The Newton Graphic

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Vote To Stop College Funding

BREATH OF LIFE — Paul Carter (left) looks on as students and officials of Newton Technical High School conduct a demonstration of correct life-saving methods that include practice on "Resuscitation Annie," a life-size mannequin. The program, sponsored by Boston Edison, focuses on individual practice sessions in mouth-to-mouth reviving techniques. Looking on (from left) are: John DeMilia, Stan Wolaczak, Gerald Hegarty, Alfred DiPoli, Peter Qualteri, Brian Henderson. Robert Chamberlain is "reviving" Annie.

After months of debate and years of negotiations, positive action was finally taken on the status of Newton Junior College this week.

The School Committee Tuesday night unanimously passed a resolution declaring its "intention to terminate financial support of Newton Junior College on June 30, 1975," with the added stipulation that a "final review" of the fiscal situation of the institution be made in September.

The board also voted to raise tuition costs of the Nursing School's applicants incorporate non-refundable depostis into the college's admissions program. In addition, physical education was eliminated as a requirement for the associate degree, and data processing was abolished as an ongoing part of the curriculum.

Curtail Costs

These latter steps were taken by the board as part of an overall effort to curtail costs and trim the 1973 school budget to an acceptable level of financial feasibility.

The committee is currently grappling with budget recommendations, and had been told by Junior College President Charles W. Dudley that certain items could easily be deleted from his requirement list without impairing educational quality.

The resolution, coming on the heels of extensive philosophical arguments, fiscal chart presentations, and speeches by college staff and students alike before the School Board, was passed solely as "a statement of position," according to Chairman Manuel Beckwith.

"There is nothing 'firm' in he passage of the declaration, Beckwith emphasized. "It is a resolution of intent. In no way does it take an optimistic viewpoint; it is just a hope that something will happen."

Absorbed

This "something" alluded to the aspirations of the members, and Dudley himself, that Newton Junior College will eventually be absorbed into the statewide system of community colleges.

Negotiations have been going on for years by Newton's state representatives to obtain direct financial support of the school by the state. For over two years, Dudley has labored on plans by which his College could be eased into the community college complex. (At the meeting Tuesday, a vote of appreciation was passed praising Dudley and his staff).

Last October, the School Committee offered to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges the old F.A. Day Junior High School's vacated buildings as temporary facilities. Even though there was no charge involved, the proposal, forwarded to the MBRCC, has so far not been accepted.

Proposals

School Committee member Richard M. Douglas commented: "I think the faculty (of NJC) is aware of the disappointment suffered in our efforts to get the MBRCC to accept our proposals."

Douglas lamented, "We've a good relationship with the board, but no response." He personally harbors a hope that the school will become incorporated into the state system.

Another member, Mrs. Eleanor S. Rosenblum, stated that "hopes are not very realistic." Taking everything into consideration, she said, "it's not too realistic to hope the state would transfer NJC to their system." She concluded that she would "reluctantly" support the general sense of the resolution.

Resolution

Douglas who read the resolution aloud, summed up the repeated efforts on the part of the city to come to grips with the problem. The passed motion contained statements of con-

COLLEGE—(See Page 5)

Approve Anti-Bias Resolution

By CYNTHIA BLACK

An anti-discrimination resolution, calling on licensing agencies in the city to deny licenses to groups with biased membership practices was approved by aldermen Tuesday night after a long debate.

It asks Newton officers, boards, committees, commissions and employees empowered to grant licenses to "actively utilize their authority to prevent any person, corporation, organization or business" from discriminating for reasons of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or ancestry.

Debate centered on an additional provision of the board action that exempts applicants limiting membership to common religious affiliations, common ethnic heritage, specific sex, or age grouping.

EXEMPTIONS

Alderman Lois Pines set off a debate that ran more than an hour by demanding the age and sex exemptions be deleted from the resolution.

"Why should the licensing authority be allowed to maintain a policy of discrimination against women or the aged?" she asked.

"The question before us is one that relates to women in our society and we (the aldermen) ought to address ourselves to the broader question of women's roles.

BIAS—(See Page 12)

Expecting

The first baby to be born in Newton that is a child of Newton residents had not arrived in time for announcement in this week's paper.

Gifts await his or her arrival as part of the annual First Baby Contest, sponsored by Newton merchants. Eligible parents should notify: Contest Editor, Newton Graphic, Box 130, Newtonville, or call 326-4000.

Unveil Improvements Program

In late 1972 the Board of Alderman was presented with the City's Capital Improvements Program.

In presenting the six-year master plan, Mayor Theodore D. Mann stated that "present Massachusetts municipal tax policy leaves the city with only one major way to finance necessary city services — the archaic and regressive property tax."

The mayor considered all requests to be included in the master plan and placed many in a deferred category. He is convinced, he said, that the proposed program will continue to maintain the city's fiscal integrity without causing loss of essential services.

The plan includes all major nonrecurring expenditures such as construction of public buildings, water lines, or playfields; acquisition of land for public purpose; rehabilitation of all or part of a building costing $10,000 or more, purchase of major equipment costing $10,000 or more; and any planning study or design work related directly to an individual project.

The proposed program will cost $11,827,300. Of this amount approximately 43 per cent will be reimbursed to the city in the form of state and federal grants.

In order for the City to be reimbursed, however, it will first have to appropriate the entire project costs. Appropriations will continue to be taken from the real property tax, user fees and taxes, grants from the federal, state and county governments, and long-term borrowing repaid from funds from funds raised from the tax levy or user fees.

The five City services to benefit from the master plan are schools, public works, recreation, fire and police departments.

SCHOOLS

In the area of new construction it is estimated that the new North High athletic field and mall will be completed prior to the opening of the 1973-1974 academic year.

Of the $2 million needed to accomplish this work 65 per cent or $1.3 million will be funded as the state's contribution.

Additions are planned to the Davis, Lincoln-Eliot and Underwood elementary schools, and the F. A. Day Junior High School will be renovated into administrative offices.

PUBLIC WORKS

Requests include proposals for new equipment, traffic lights, parking meters which are self-financing, road construction, and improvement of the sewer and water distribution systems. Approximately 50 per cent of expenditures for these projects will be paid by state reimbursement and betterment fees.

RECREATION

Programs in this area include the development of athletic and general playgrounds at several areas throughout the city, including the Burr School, Auburndale, the Franklin School, West Newton and Hunnewell Hill in Newton Corner.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Each of the following 1,000 gallon pumpers will be replaced over the next six years: Engine

Improvements (See Page 12)

Proposal Would Protect Rights Of Non-Smokers

Newton's newly elected State Representative Lois G. Pines has joined Dr. Paul Dudley White and Dr. Richard Overholt in sponsoring a bill to ban smoking in public places except in designated areas.

The bill, filed in the State Legislature, is "aimed at protecting the rights of the non-smoker and at eliminating one more source of environmental pollution," Rep. Pines said.

Mrs. Pines, a practicing tax attorney and member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, authored the legislation. It provides that whoever is in charge of a public building will be empowered to report smoking violations and offenders can be fined up to $50.

Tickets

The State representative said that her bill is intended "to make it easy to enforce 'no smoking' rules except in designated areas by allowing police and firefighters to ticket offenders."

"In addition," she said, "any owner of a so-called public place can be fined up to $200 for allowing smoking anywhere but in designated areas."

St. Petersburg, Fla., she said, already has this type of ordinance "but the penalty is so prohibitive that the law may not be workable."

Imposed On

"It is unfair for the two-thirds majority of the population who are non-smokers to be imposed on by the smoking minority," Rep. Pines stated. "It is time to make the majority non-smoker at least as equal as the minority smoker."

"Recent U.S. Public Health studies measuring carbon monoxide levels in smoke-filled rooms have revealed that these levels equal and sometimes exceed the legal limits established in some areas for maximum air pollution permitted for ambient air quality" she said "According to the US Surgeon General, this is especially significant for people who are already suffering from bronchopulmonary disease and coronary heart disease. Researchers have also noted that the carbon monoxide level in smoke-filled rooms can alter auditory discrimination, visual acuity and the ability to distinguish relative brightness if an individual is exposed to high smoke concentration for long periods of time without relief."

Mrs. Pines went on: "In recognition of the existing problem the Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed to adopt a rule requiring airlines to provide separate smoking sections on all flights.

"Under pressure of complaints by non-smokers and an independent legal organization, Action on Smoking and Health, most of the major airlines now provide designated smoking areas. But it is not compulsory and the non-smoking rule is not always enforced.

Busses

"In addition, the Interstate Commerce Commission has said preliminarily that smoking

BAN—(See Page 5)

Arrest Four In Gambling Raid

There were four Newton residents among 11 men arrested for illegal gambling by state police after a raid on the G and J Restaurant at 411 Watertown St., Nonantum this week.

Charged with being present where gambling implements are found were Alfred J. Sylvestri, 41, of 95 Withington Rd., Anthony D. Pellegrini, 43, of 58 Clinton St., Pasquale Yerardi, 47, 34 River St. and Dominico B. Bianchi, Jr., 36, of 62 Lincoln Rd.

Pellegrini was also charged with assault and battery on a police officer. Trooper Edward A. Lussier, Jr., sustained a bruised leg in the scuffle which followed police entry into the cellar of the local eatery.

Acting on a written requewt from Police Chief William F. Quinn, state police undercover agents had been investigating gambling charges at the restaurant for four weeks. The raid took place at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. Lt. Henry Bienkowski and Sgt. Peter Egnet were the arresting officers and the men were arraigned in Newton District Court the following day.

Also arrested and charged with the same offense were Michael J. Pellegrini, 20, of 15

GAMBLING—(See Page 5)

Tentative Okay For School Accounts

By RICHARD D. HULL

In its first major decision on the 1973 School Budget, the Newton School Committee this week gave tentative approval to an allotment of $19,312,541 for personnel and auxiliary accounts for the 1973-74 calendar year.

The figure represents an addition of $1,168,760 to the 1972 total, or an increase of just over five per cent. The vote, given affirmative nods by seven of the eight board members (Alvin Mandell abstained) was not a final decision, but represented a so-called "sense of the meeting" approval.

The final decision, on this and the non-salary portion of the budget, is slated for a meeting Feb. 5.

The approved budget followed the original overview presented last week by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, and included an allowance for a net drop of 20 teachers from the Newton school system, including seven elementary, three secondary, three central service, and seven Junior College posts.

Reductions

In addition, the School Board's vote also was a passage of certain cost reductions recommended by Fink in the week since his initial requests. Fink had enumerated a total of $15,365 which could be cut from his overview of a week before, on the auxiliary accounts ledger.

The following figures, approved as recommended, were placed before the board Tuesday night: a drop of $4,000 from the elementary and junior high school athletic program, $900 from summer testing, $1,000 from the Junior College Student Assistants coffer, $4,085 from NJC's summer school program, $3,000 from the High School summer program, and $2,380 from the summer creative arts program.

Total

The final total of the Auxiliary Accounts given tentative approval was $1,110,547, an increase of 5.4 per cent over last year's budgeted funding.

Auxiliary accounts include money for such items as programs for special education (emotionally disturbed, handicapped, etc.), work-study programs, consultants, substitute teachers' salaries, athletics, summer programs, and music programs. All of these involve instruction of some sort.

In addition, auxiliary accounts encompass over $800,000 worth of allocated items such as custodial costs of summer workshops, clerical operations, and research and evaluation.

Abstains

Alvin Mandell abstained pending the projection of the $19 million figure to an 18-month total, which is due on the School Board's docket Jan. 22. Mandell said he wants to view the "impact" of the figure on the extended budget, which must cover the period of Jan. 1 through June 30, 1974.

Over the next two sessions, the board will be discussing the "non-salary" portion of the entire budget, involving approximately $5 million.

An overview of the non-salary accounts will be presented by Fink to the Committee next

ACCOUNTS—(See Page 5)

Beckwith Re-elected School Board Head

At an organization meeting Monday, the Newton School Committee unanimously re-elected Manuel Beckwith as chairman and Dr. Richard M. Douglas as vice-chairman.

Beckwith, who now begins his sixth year as chairman, has been on the board since 1956. He has served as president of the Burr-Williams-Murray Rd. P.T.A., and first president of the Newton High School P.T.-S.A.

Douglas, chairman of the Humanities Department at M.I.T., was elected to the School Committee in 1968, and is serving his third two-year term. The position of vice-chairman was created under the new Newton City Charter a year ago.

RICHARD DOUGLAS

MANUEL BECKWITH

Seeks State Election Commission

Describing the current procedure as "A mess," Alan W. Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, said Tuesday that he is sponsoring a bill to establish a state election commission.

Licarie said the bill was filed in the State Legislature in his behalf by State Representative David J. Mofenson.

"Right now," he said, "There are 351 cities and towns in the state and 351 different ways of registering people to vote."

The legislation, he said, calls for the establishment of a standard registration procedure.

"The way we register voters in Newton differs from Cambridge, or Boston, or Worcester," he explained. "I don't think it should be the responsibility of each city or town to say what registration criteria should be; I think it should be standard."

Licarie went on to say that he also hoped other responsibilities delegated to election departments, for example, census data and the mandatory financial statements of each candidate for office, would also be under the jurisdiction of the state elections entity.

He added: "If we put this all under one agency, I feel when people want to know something, they will have someone they can call."

He also noted that when problems arise, local election officials usually wind up pressed for time necessary to make corrections. He cited the April, 1972, election, pointing out that the city did not know the ballot was going to be too big to be placed on the machines until shortly before voting day. With one agency in charge, he said, problems like this might be avoided.

GOP Picks Executive Committee

A complete list of those people serving on Newton's GOP Executive Committee was announced Thursday.

Those listed are:

Julius L. Masow, chairman; Maudyea M. Campbell and Stephen Buchbinder, vice chairmen; Robert L. Sandman, treasurer; Janice Slessinger, recording secretary; David A. Lurensky, corresponding secretary.

All Republican ward chairmen are also members of the Executive Committee.

Ther are:

Adelaide B. Ball, ward one; Ann C. Steinberg, ward two; Lester Deneault, ward three; Gertrude M. Swift, ward four; Robert Corbett, ward five; William L. Bruce, ward six; Maryin Stocklan, ward seven;

GOP—(See Page 4)

Chamber Of Commerce Conducts Service Survey

An in-depth attitude and evaluation survey of Chamber programs and services, as well as community problems, is currently underway among the more than 500 firms who hold membership in the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

Committee Chairman Lewis M. Sherer, Jr., Manager of Marriott Motor Hotel, has designated as survey coordinators David Dominie of the Polaroid Corporation and James Miller of Boston Broadcasters, Inc. (Channel 5).

Members of the Chamber are being asked to evaluate the importance of 34 community issues and Chamber programs, including Municipal spending, State Taxation Policy, Commuter Rail Service, Incineration, Housing Supply, Employment Problems, Shoplifting, Traffic Control, Consumerism, etc.

The results of the survey, which will be made public in late January, will serve as a substantial basis for the Chamber's 1973 Program of Work.

It is felt that the survey will help the Chamber's community relationships by determining which problems the Chamber should be involved in solving, matters in which the Chamber can be effective for community improvement, increase Chamber membership in goalsetting and provide the proper direction to the Chamber's Board of Directors in policy-making.

Educators Join Scholastic Staff

The Scholastic Achievement Center of Melrose and Newton Centre recently announced the appointments of Mrs. Mary Rountree and Mrs. Claire Nicksay as educational co-directors.

Mrs. Rountree moved to Boston from Scranton, Penn., where she was on the faculty of Keystone Junior College. She attended Brenau College, the University of Richmond, and Indiana State University, and holds A.B. and M.S. degrees.

While a doctoral fellow in education, she published a program of a text in secondary methods. She also developed a remedial reading and writing program for high school students under ISU's Program for Students with Special Needs.

This past summer she was a clinical tutor at the Rockford College Reading Clinic, Rockford, Illinois. She resides in Stoneham.

Mrs. Nicksay comes to The Scholastic Achievement Center from Hudson, Ohio, where she was owner-director of the Reading Center, whose school services are designed specifically for children of all ages having learning disabilities. Mrs. Nicksay has an A.B. from Radcliffe College, a B.S. from Kent State and an M.S. with a Reading Specialty from Akron University.

Her experience includes teaching on the secondary and college levels, lecturing, consulting, clinical diagnosing and tutoring. Mrs. Nicksay resides in Wellesley.

Mrs. Rountree and Mrs. Nicksay offer diagnosis and remediation on an individual and small group basis. They are also available as consultants, lecturers, and in-service workshop leaders.

The Centers will continue to offer SAT reviews, reading development classes, and tutoring in subject areas.

Teen Fences Make Good Neighbors

Anyone passing Newton High School these days cannot help but notice the landscaping and "fixing up" being done by Newman House students across the street.

More than sixty teenagers, led by sophomores Barbara Manes, Bruce Burgess and John Glynn, have been working hard to beautify Newman House and make it a model neighbor for the area surrounding Newton High School.

"We are planning to do more than upgrade the appearance of Newman House," states senior David French, student co-president. "To show our concern for the families who bear the brunt of the high school traffic, we intend to reorientate our entire operation," he said.

Following a plan designed by architect Mark Dooling, a fence has been erected to screen Clyde Street homes from student traffic on Walnut street, and extensive planting of trees, shrubs and flowers has been undertaken. As soon as feasible, the driveway and all regular access to Newman House will be relocated from Clyde Street to the front of Newman House.

While the winter weather has brought a temporary halt to student work outside Newman House, even more dramatic changes have been taking place inside. The most important is in the staffing structure.

A year ago at this time Newman House was conducting a 10 hour a week drop in program. Because of the "open campus" policy initiated last year at Newton High, Newman House came under increasing pressure to make its operation coincide with the class day.

"Unfortunately," explains Dr. Stuart Martin, Newman House director, "no provision seems to have been made for the hundreds of students who could then legitimately leave the high school campus during class hours. Students sat in their cars or drove around they congregated on the steps of buildings, in parking lots, on the lawns of private homes. They drifted around the neighborhood and the stores in Newtonville. Newman House seemed to be the only off-campus institution capable of and willing to cope with a portion of this problem."

With the full support of the parent board of directors, the volunteers staffing Newman House gradually expanded their commitment, and additional moderators were obtained until the full class day was covered. Because of the strong loyalty of most of the students using the house, it continues to be relatively easy to supervise.

It has a friendly atmosphere and a spirit of cooperation which keeps problems to a minimum and makes the house an attractive "second home" for a host of students who would otherwise have nowhere else to go but up and down the streets.

"The young adults who form the basic staff of Newman House," states Mr. Allan Ryan, president of the parent board, "give their time because they see the real needs which this unique drop-in program fulfills. They deserve the thanks of students, parents and the entire city for the hundreds of hours which they generously contribute to our youngsters of high school age."

Experienced moderators who returned this autumn include Dana Albano, who is employed at the Auburndale Star Market and gives up his one day off per week to work at Newman House. Dana, a graduate of Newton High, is enrolled in the evening division of Framingham State College.

Barbara Staszesky, a junior at Simmons College majoring in early childhood education, began her long association with Newman House when she was a sophomore at Newton High.

David Thorp, a philosophy major at Boston College, dropped by two year ago "to see what the center was like," and has become deeply committed to its work ever since.

New staff members include Nancy Hines, a junior at Newton College of the Sacred Heart who has previous experience in working with the Wayland Hotline and Gregory Lock who has been enrolled at the Andover-Newton School of Theology, and is now studying at Boston College for his Master's Degree in Secondary Education.

Supplementing the efforts of these young staff members are Mrs. Joan Mannix and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, both of whom have served on the Newman House Board of Directors and have teenagers of their own. Dr. Martin is also on hand to lend encouragement and advice.

With the re-opening of the Newman House drop-in program this September, the staffing procedures have been reassessed and upgraded. The staff members have gone beyond informal discussions of the operational content of the drop-in program.

A weekly meeting has been established which is equivalent to a counselor-intern program.

The moderators are keenly aware that there are many students whom they have been unable to "reach" and, support roles which they could not fulfill because of a lack of counseling skills for which dedication and experience do not adequately compensate.

They are enthusiastic about the weekly staff meetings which now provide them with a mechanism for facing problems together and hammering out common goals.

Supervising these training sessions is Mrs. Mary Huse who has a degree in psychiatric social work and is associated with the Massachusetts Mental Health Center.

At present an independent panel of experts is evaluating the Newman House drop-in program, its neighborhood context and the resources available to it. This committee report will be important for the long range decisions which the board of directors will be making in the months ahead about the teen center.

In addition to its drop-in program, Newman House has been the focal point of numerous community service programs including a series of peer encounter projects with teenagers from Boston's Spanish Center, the Newton-Columbia Point program, the Interfaith Effort for Biafran Famine Aid and the Roxbury-Newton Freedom School.

During the last school year students from Newman House gave 1,500 hourse to tutoring Spanish-speaking youngsters in Roxbury. They coordinated a student drive which raised over $4,000 for refugee relief in war-torn Banglajesh and they continued their long-standing involvement with teen-agers at the Perkins School for the Blind. They also conducted a spectrum of educational and community support programs in various areas of social justice.

Beyond the various activities and services already mentioned, open to and respecting the beliefs of students of every religious faith, Newman House also sponsors programs in religious education directed specifically to Catholic youngsters in the Newton Public school system.

In addition to Co-Presidents David French and Kathy Putnam, the Student Board of Newman House consists of Vice President Margie Woolf, Treasurer Michael Kelley, and Secretary Linda Yogel; also Terri Weisberg, Brenda Brown, Bruce Burgess, Barbara Manes, Jay Zakrzewski, Sheryl Kandler, Lynne Blackman, John Glynn, Doug Burgess, Cathy Morgan and Debbie Bittner.

The parent board of directors is headed by President Couple Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Vice President Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bresnahan, Treasurer Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Donovan, and Sectetary Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Reidy, Jr; also Mr. and Mrs. Kay E. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Carleo, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Gaudet, Mr. and Mrs. Guerard H. Howkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Huse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lorant, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mannix, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Necheles, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Sullivan.

Act Study Says TV Programs For Tots Could Be Shown Without Commercials

"Children's television programs on commercial television could be aired with no commercials in five to seven years, without financial hardships for broadcasters," Dr. William H. Melody stated this week in conjunction with the release of a study, "Children's Television: Economics and Public Policy," commissioned by Action for Children's Television (ACT), 46 Austin St., Newtonville.

Dr. Melody's comprehensive study supports the ACT petition put forward before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that all commercials should be eliminated from children's television programming.

The study incorporates concrete recommendations for alternative methods of funding children's television programs on commercial television. In the study, Dr. Melody, who is Associate Professor of Communications Economics, Annenberg School of Communications, University of Pennsylvania, says that "a program of alternative financing for children's programming could be established with a few million dollars to begin the first steps in a phased program."

Dr. Melody's study points out that there could be "a planning horizon of five to seven years for the phasing out of advertising to children (in order to) phase in sources of external financing."

According to Dr. Melody's study, while last spring's study by Dr. Alan Pearce of the F.C.C. concluded that ACT's proposal to eliminate children's commercials "would result in a serious financial loss to all three networks," the Pearce Study "did not consider changes in the existing broadcast structure for children's programming."

Dr. Melody states that "when it is recognized that institutional change does not have to take place instantaneously with cataclysmic economic consequences, it becomes clear that policy makers can phase in the new policy at whatever rate they find most compatible with the public interest. Thus, whatever economic constraints exist, they become factors that modify the speed of change and not factors that preclude the feasibility of change."

Dr. Melody's study considers in detail the steps necessary for such changes:

(1) External financing could come from a variety of sources including: institutional advertising by corporations; underwriting by major companies and institutions; and federal, state and local governmental agencies, i.e. HEW.

(2) Assessment of existing program materials and the classification of an inventory of available programs. As funding is attracted for the production of new children's programs, the inventory will be increased.

(3) The initial requirements could be that each network would carry one hour per week of children's programming without commercials and the local stations would carry one hour per week of local children's programs without commercials.

(4) As more funds became available, additional programs will be created and more hours substituted until the desired level and kinds of children's programming are achieved.

(5) Financing requirements will diminish somewhat as new programming needs are limited to the continuing replenishment and re-invigorating of an existing level of satisfactory programs.

(6) Costs of network distribution and transmission of programs would be the networks' contribution to the supply of children's programming under the new arrangements. The broadcast stations would contribute the air time for broadcasting the programs. Financial contribution by stations might be encouraged or required as part of their public service responsibilities by the F.C.C.

The study also examines the history of broadcasting and advertising relating to children's programming. During the early years of television, nearly half of the combined network offerings for children were presented without commercials. In 1949, for example, 42 per cent of children's programs were aired without advertising sponsorship.

"This was probably the only time in the history of television when the primary concern of the industry was with programming what would appeal to viewers rather than with what would attract sponsors to television as a forum for selling products," according to the study.

Today, program decisions are made on the basis of which programs will attract the largest share of the audience available during specific hours. According to Dr. Melody, "children's television is broadcast not when it is most convenient for children or when the largest children's audience would be attracted, but rather when children's television provides the greatest commercial advantage over alternative programs at that time."

Dr. Melody, in his study, concludes that, "the trend toward profitable market segmentation of children's television is not likely to be modified by good intentions or self regulations. . . It appears inevitable that the presently operative economic forces in the industry will work to make the problems worse. Yet, the increased profitability from children's television will make it even more difficult for public policy makers to come to grips with problems."

Dr. Melody clearly delineates the responsibility of the Federal Communications Commission to act in the public interest, citing several legal precedents. "The Commission unquestionably has authoirty to act in areas affected with a public interest," he states, "and it has been told it has an affirmative duty to act in these areas. It can no longer remain passive."

Dr. Melody was assisted in preparing the study by Research Assistants Wendy Ehrlich and Douglas Richardson. The study was financed by a grant from the Markle Foundation in New York.

Copies of the complete study are available from Action for Children's Television, 46 Austin Street, Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

TRAFFIC TROUBLES

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — According to traffic statistics, one out of every nine Danes will be hospitalized as a result of a motor accident.

Free Library Launches Centennial Observance

The blustery month of January inagurates the Newton Free Library's 1973 "Centennial Celebration" at the Waban branch library, Sun., Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. with a salute to "Education-Then and Now."

A panel discussion with Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, Dr. Charles E. Brown, The Honorable Haskell Freedman, and moderated by Dr. Edward Landy will focus on a discussion of methods of education, the education of educators and school committees then and now.

An original skit by June Levenson, "A Bell, a Well, a Woodshed and a Clock," a skit about Horace Mann, will be performed by Waban Scout Troop 9, Mr. Gittines, scout leader.

Selected readings by Mrs. Anita San Giolo constitute a third attraction of the Jan. 21 Centennial program.

At the Main Library the oils, watercolors and drawings of Mrs. Bernice Marcus of Brookline are on exhibit through January.

Also at the Main Library, patrons can view an unusual display of pottery, "Birds and Boxes", crafted by Nancy Freeman of the Clay Workshop, Newton Highlands.

A thoughtful selection of free films continues to be screened at the Main Library every Tuesday at noon, every Thursday at seven, and every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Annotated film listings can be picked up at our nearest library.

On Thurs., Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. at Waban branch, Mr. Elmer Ardiff presents a slide-talk about cities in Russia. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. and the slide show is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Donella Lewis will exhibit paintings at Waban from Jan. 10 - Feb. 10.

At Oak Hill Park a series of three film programs begins Wed., Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. with the screening of "I, Leonardo DaVinci" and "The World of Andrew Wyeth."

Library Director Mrs. Virginia A. Tashjian reviews new books at a coffee hour Thurs., Jan. 18, at 10:30 a.m. at Upper Falls branch. Mrs. Tashjian's popular book reviews are greeted enthusiastically by a devoted group of book lovers.

"Investment Seminars," a series of three meetings on the changing money market, is scheduled for Newton Centre, Wed., Jan. 24, and 31, and Feb. 7, promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Melvin Smith of Bache and Co. will lead the seminars.

Capsule book reviews by branch librarian, Marie L. Simpson will be featured at a morning coffee hour at Auburndale branch Wed., Jan. 24 at 10:30 a.m.

Also at Auburndale, an exhibit of paintings by Thomas Eaton, artist and decorator are on view through the month.

On Sun., Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. the Nonantum branch of the Newton Free Library presents "The Gold of Naples" a film in the Italian language. Coffee and refreshments will be served by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Sons of Italy.

All library programs are free and open to the public.

Zionists Honor Mayor Mann

Mr. Joseph I. Sargon, president of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Zionist District of the Zionist Organization of America, recently announced that his group will honor Theodore D. Mann, first Jewish Mayor of Newton.

Mayor Mann will be the guest of honor at a breakfast meeting at the Sidney Hill Country Club, on Sunday, Jan. 7, 1973, at 9 a.m.

The meeting will also commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the State of Israel and the seventy-fifth jubilee of the Zionist Organization of America.

Because the moon is so much closer to the earth than is the sun, the lunar body exerts about twice the gravititional pull, thus dominating the tidal cycle.

New Red Cross Director Plans Expanded Service

It has recently been announced that Mr. Robert Keyho is the new Executive Director of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

In accepting the position Keyho stated that he "intends to expand the programs already functioning so well and explore other avenues in an effort to give greater service in the future."

The new director is grateful for the chance to return to Newton, to renew old friendships and to meet the many new people needed to fulfill the Red Cross commitment of providing community service.

Keyno is a graduate of Newton High School and Boston University where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

He has previously been associated with the Massachusetts Red Cross Blood Program, the Massachusetts Bay United Fund for the Western District including Newton, and the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Keyho now resides with his wife Ann and their two children at 32 Best Rd., Needham.

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Board Debates War Resolution

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was scheduled to be held Thursday night to reopen debate on an anti-war resolution.

The resolution, calling for the withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam and asking the Massachusetts Congressional delegation to vote to withdraw funds for all military operations in Vietnam, was tabled on the charter objection of Alderman Louis Egelson at Tuesday night's meeting.

Egelson exercised his one-man objection rights stating that although he "deplored" the renewed bombing of North Vietnam, he felt the aldermen should send the resolution to a committee and redraft it to condemn not only the action of the federal administration but also "the action of terriorists against the South Vietnamese people."

In addition to seeking the withdrawal of U.S. troops, the resolution, to be transmitted to President Richard M. Nixon, also called for the cessation of all bombing in Indochina and withdrawal of aide to the Thieu regime in South Vietnam.

Anita Greenbaum, outspoken critic of the war, left aldermanic chambers after Egelson chartered the resolution saying that she and other peace advocates "have gone through this for the last three or four years."

"I just don't understand how they can just let a thing like this go," she commented.

Responding to aldermanic arguments that it was the city leaders' business to conduct city business and not involve themselves in national affairs and to allegations that those who would favor this resolution at this time were in the minority, Mrs. Greenbaum cited the sweeping victories of peace advocates George McGovern and Congressman Robert F. Drinan, and said the aldermen "have a mandate of the people."

PARTY DAY CHECK — Party Day of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association held Nov. 1 netted almost $8,000 for piped-in oxygen and suction in the Hospital's Delivery Suite. Mrs. Jack S. Parker of Wellesley, the event's chairman, center, turns over the proceeds check to the Hospital's Administrative Vice-President, William S. Brines, as Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb of Newton, Party Day Vice-Chairman, looks on. Three Hundred dollars of the proceeds was donated by the Hospital's Junior Aid Association.

City Police Arrest Auto Thief

Newton police announced this week that they had arrested a thirty-three year old Providence, R.I. man in connection with larceny of a motor vehicle.

John A. Capaldi was apprehended after police had observed and run a spot check on the automobile he was driving. After determining that the vehicle, a 1971 Cadillac, had in fact been stolen from Fall River in March 1972, Mr. Capaldi was placed under arrest at the corner of Chestnut and Boylston streets on New Years Day. A woman companion was not arrested with him.

Police charged Capaldi with larceny of a motor vehicle, receiving stolen property, and possession of a controlled narcotic.

Mr. John J. McLaughlin, executor of the estate of the late Helen Vitelli, reported to police that the unoccupied home of the deceased woman at 88 Otis St. had been broken into sometime during the night of Dec. 28.

Upon investigation police discovered a rear cellar door and an inner kitchen door had been forced open to gain entry.

Among the items taken were two grandfather clocks and a banjo clock, value of both unknown at this time.

Mr. Ernest Magazu reported a missing statue from his front yard at 21 Walnut St. Magazu told police that he witnessed several youths removing the statue and placing it into the trunk of an automobile about 12:30 a.m., Dec. 28, 1972. The statue is described as a cement jockey carrying a lantern. Value of the missing object is $35.

Thieves gained entry to the Burr School at 117 Pine St. by breaking a wire-mesh window of the front door. One Remington adding machine, value unknown, was stolen, and several rooms were ransacked.

Police ended the old year by responding to several automobile accidents on city streets. Brought on by the onslaught of 1972's icy farewell eleven automobile accidents were reported to police in the final 12 hours of the old year. There were no serious injuries resulting from the accidents.

January 15 Day For King

A resolution calling for Jan. 15 to be designated "Martin Luther King, Jr. Day" was unanimously approved Tuesday night by the Board of Aldermen.

It was submitted on behalf of Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton, by Alderman Matthew Jefferson.

Dr. King was born on Jan. 15, 1929

The resolution calls upon citizens to hold "appropriate excercises and memorials" and asks that a copy be sent to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Foundation in Atlanta, Ga., for its records, to members of the Massachusetts State Legislature and that a copy be placed in the permanent records of the Board of Aldermen.

Vigil For Peace This Weekend

A 24-hour Vigil For Peace will be observed this Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 6-7) in the Lower Church at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Washington and Adams Sts., Newton. The observance will consist of fasting and other activities, including speakers, films, prayers, and a dramatization of Mark Twain's "The War Prayer."

The vigil is open to all Newton residents concerned with life and peace. Opening service will be at 4 p. m. Saturday, and will feature Paul Chapman of Packard Manse Ecumenical Community as the principal speaker. The closing will be Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

SUPER SALES — Scout Don Ossinger visited Mayor Theodore D. Mann's office recently and dropped off a fruit cake from the annual holiday sale conducted by the Newton Rotary on behalf of Youth Services in Newton. Carlton Merrill of the Newton Youth Services Rotary committee also distributed 30 fruit cakes purchased by Tom Kerery's Cadillac Agency to disabled veterans.

Mann Issues ZOA-Israel Proclamation

A special proclamation was issued this week by Mayor Theodore D. Mann commemorating the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel, the 75th anniversary of the Zionist Organization of America (ZOA) and the 1973 ZOA membership year.

The proclamation pays tribute to the State of Israel on its restored independence, to the Zionist Organization of America as "a prime mover in laying the foundation of the State of Isreal, and a major instrument in marshalling the support of the American community in its behalf."

It calls upon "the citizens to support the Zionist Organization of America through enrollment into its ranks through the Brookline-Brighton-Newton District and other districts in the New England Region to help promote the ideals of that organization."

Burglaries Reported Last Week

Newton Police received reports of two housebreaks at the end of last week.

One of them was reported Thursday night by a neighbor of the Leonard Solov home and offices on East Boulevard Rd., Newton. Police said that a burglar had forced his way into the house by prying open three doors, one on the garage, another inside the garage leading into the basement and the other from the basement to the kitchen.

Solov was reportedly on vacation when the robbery occurred, and Police did not list any missing items. Other residents of Boulevard Rd. stated they saw a suspicious pair in the area earlier.

The other break occurred at a home on Otis St., Newtonville, and allegedly netted thieves two grandfather clocks and one banjo clock. Newton Police said that entrance was gained to the house by someone forcing the rear cellar door. The building was ransacked.

Centennial Journal Seeks Sponsors

A call for volunteer captains to help mobilize an advertising sales team for the Newton Centennial Journal was issued today by Alan B. Larkin, chairman of the historic publication.

"The Centennial Journal is the greatest single source of funds for sponsorship of the events relating to our 100th Birthday Celebration," said Larkin. "It is our hope that every merchant, every industrial firm and every professional man and woman in the City will contract for space in the Journal," Larkin observed.

"The Centennial Journal will receive widespread distribution in the community and will be a permanent memento of this historic civic celebration. Advertisers will receive a two fold benefit . . . the tangible reward from the exposure of their message to all Newton families, and the personal satisfaction they will enjoy for having helped provide funds for the Centennial program."

Larkin revealed that a committee of twenty citizens has completed the historic research for the journal and is presently compiling the text.

The journal will cover the history of Newton from Colonial days to the present with most of the focus on the hundred years since Newton was chartered as a city.

"We have been most fortunate in securing as researchers and writers many talented people from our community, informed private citizens, as well as representatives of the history departments from our public school system and the colleges in our area," he continued.

"The Journal will include many humorous incidents and interesting anecdotes that will make it an unusually exciting volume, rather than a dry factual account of our community's growth and development," said Larkin. "It is planned as a volume that will be lively rather than pedantic and it will emphasize human interest rather than statistics."

The Centennial Journal Committee membership is comprised of C. Wayne Altree, Mrs. E. Graham Bates, Rev. John W. Brush, Mrs. Ruth E. Cannard, Dr. Bernard Everett, Mrs. Casper Ferguson, Mrs. Bruce Fischberg, Mrs. Thelma Fleishman, Edward M. Hallett Jr., Prof. Robert Hybels, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. John L. Snieder, Mrs. Virginia Tashjian and Dr. Allen Wakstein.

Among the authors of the 20 chapters comprising the text are Mrs. Dorothy Bates, Mrs. Ruth Cannard, Dr. Bernard Everett, Mrs. Bruce Fishberg, Mrs. Thelma Fleishman, Edward M. Hallett Jr., Jim Kennedy, Mrs. Anastasia Lundquist, Mrs. Elizabeth Marcou, Mrs. Barbara Michaels, Jack Penney, Charles Stonemetz, Mrs. Virginia Tashjian and Chairman Alan B. Larkin.

Chapter titles include, "Industry and Commerce over 100 Years," "Some Stories About Transportation in Newton," "How Education Has Grown in Newton," "Famous Newtonians and Newton Firsts," "Growth of the Cultural Scene" and "Well Known Newton Authors." The volume will also contain numerous charts and maps.

"In order for our Journal and the Centennial Celebration to be successful, we must have cooperation by the business community. I am confident that our merchants and industrial leaders will want to be included among our advertisers."

"Our advertising solicitation campaign is scheduled for completion by January 31, which means that our volunteers each will be required only to call upon very few potential advertisers," explained the Chairman.

It is hoped that each organization in the community, as well as interested individuals, will join forces with the Centennial Journal Committee by volunteering to serve for the period Jan. 15-31, 1973. Volunteers may join our committee as captains by calling Centennial Journal Advertising Coordinator Edward M. Hallett, Jr., at 244-2682 or City Hall, 244-4700.

School Council Offers Guidance Option Talk

Dr. Edmund W. Gordon, chairman of the Guidance Department, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, will be the keynote speaker at a one day conference on Alternative Approaches to Guidance, sponsored by the New England School Development Council, to be held on Jan. 26, 1973 at the King's Grant Motor Inn and Restaurant, Danvers. Dr. Gordon will speak on "Guidance and the process of Pupil Development."

Various approaches, philosophies and trends of guidance and counseling in the public school systems will be the main concern of the conference. Directing the six concurrent discussion sessions will be guidance personnel from throughout New England.

Topics and speakers will include: Accountability Team, Mrs. Helen Wollan, counselor, Hingham, Massachusetts; Guidance Program in Evolution, Dr. Bruce H. Thurlow, guidance director, Mr. Christopher Cox, counselor, Mrs. Nancy Bennett, paraprofessional, Cape Elizabeth, Maine High School; Systems Concepts for Evaluating Guidance programs, Dr. David R. Cook, chairman, Department of Counselor Education, Northeastern University, Boston; Group Approach to Guidance, Mr. Roger Aubrey, director of Guidance and Health Education, Mr. Robert Ferrari, Mr. Robert Garcia, Mr. Robert Alexander, counselors, Brookline, Massachusetts School Department; Teacher-Advisor Program, Mr. Ted Mable, director of Pupil Personnel Services, Union 32 High School, East Montpelier,

TALK—See Page 4

Newton Adult Education Classes Have Resumed

Newton Evening Adult Education Classes resumed Tuesday night with the public schools' Division of Adult Education.

New enrollments took place in the following areas: Beginning Typing, Fundamentals of Investing, and Driver Education. The Night School Office will be open daily morning for registration and evenings Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

All other courses will continue through March, and new enrollments will be accepted when vacancies exist. Most areas, including Social Dancing, have vacancies. For further information call 527-6810.

Beginning next Monday (Jan. 8), the Middlesex Bar Association will offer six free lectures in conjunction with the Adult Education Program. Newton residents are invited to attend these free lectures which have various fields, as follows:

Jan. 8, Purchase of Real Property; Jan. 15, Divorce and Separation; Jan. 22, Landlord and Tenant; Jan. 29, Wills and Trusts; Feb. 5, No-Fault Insurance and Feb. 12, Consumer Protection.

The law lectures will be given at Newton North High School, 40 Elm Rd., Newtonville, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Trustees Pay Visit To Post 440

Trustees of the Activity Center for Cerebral Palsy in Newton recently toured the new American Legion Post. No. 440 facility under construction at Victory Field in Nonantum.

The facility, slated to open in the spring, contains a room designated for use by adults and children afflicted with cerebral palsy. Therapeutic programs designed to help them reach their maximum potential, will be conducted there.

The trustees helped raise funds for the room by sponsoring the annual Garden City Charity Ball in Newton.

At a recent meeting, future plans for programming and fund raising were discussed. As part of this year's fund raising, acknowledgement cards will be sent out for contributions made to the Activity Center for Cerebral Palsy in Newton.

Officers were also elected at the meeting.

They are: Francis X. Norton, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Antonellis, vice chairman; Mrs. John M. Boyle, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Esposito, treasurer.

Other trustees are: Ald. Michael Antonellis, Paul J. Burke, Brenda Capello, Mrs. Philip Edsall, Kerkor Kassabian, Mrs. William Lanciloti, Donald McAdam, Bova Rufo, Mrs. Martin J. Saklad, Joseph Scrooc, and Mrs. Bud Lombardi.

OLIVIERI IN BREEZY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dennis Olivieri will return to Universal to co-star with William Holden and Kay Lenz in "Breezy."

TOUR FOR TRUSTEES — The trustees of the Activity Center for Cerebral Palsy in Newton visited the newly constructed Post No. 440 facility at Victory Field. Those attending were (back row from left): Alan Licarie, Post No. 440 representative; Donald McAdam, Francis X. Norton, Mrs. William Lanciloti, Ald. Michael Antonellis, Mrs. Martin J. Saklad, John M. Boyle, president of United Cerebral Palsy of Metro Boston; Philip Edsall and Roger Marocco. Also present were (bottom row from left) Joseph Scrooc, Mrs. Philip Edsall, Mrs. Bud Lombardi, Mrs. Joseph Antonellis, Mrs. John M. Boyle and Mrs. Joseph Esposito. (Photo by Anthony Lupo)

Dinner For Avi Nelson Jan. 16

A testimonial dinner will be held for Avi Nelson, the Republican primary candidate who ran against Martin Linsky in November, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton Tuesday, Jan. 16.

The public is invited to attend. Interested persons should contact either Martin Stocklan, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Madnel, or Francis Tombascio, all in Newton. Over 500 guests are expected to attend the $20-a-plate dinner. Cocktails will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Governor Francis W. Sargent and Senator Edward W. Brooke are honorary co-chairman of the event.

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Editorials

Not All Mansions

There's no question that some of the ardent backers of the so-called anti-zoning law visualized in its passage a chance to force some of the metropolitan suburbs to relieve larger cities of some of their concentrated ghetto problems.

Court actions and extended hearings have served to underscore the suburbs are not without their thinly disguised prejudices. Now, however, some towns are finding they are having low-and-moderate income problems of their own.

Take the town of Wellesley which ranks up there among communities with individual five-figures income returns. The other night after long weeks of deliberation the Wellesley Housing Authority announced it had signed preliminary papers for the acquisition of a 12-unit apartment house for low-income family housing.

If their plan finally succeeds (and they still have a long road to travel) the old apartment house would accomodate only a small percentage of those seeking such housing in Wellesley alone.

Most are in the upper age brackets, although there are some young folk, particularly veterans.

The intent of the anti-zoning legislation made it clear that such towns as Wellesley, Needham, Westwood, Foxboro, Sharon and Dedham and many others are by no means without their problems related to low-incomes. Save at special meetings or in the books of such agencies as town housing authorities the story of their plight is rarely brought out.

The worries and the hardships of 80-year-olders, for instance, aren't dramatized. Public assistance rarely meets all of their basic needs.

One of the hard facts of life today is that towns, even those some call well-off, have some problems of their own.

It's a Bomb!

If you're one of those old-fashioned folks who never get around to accepting those new fangled Christmas trees that come off assembly lines . . . If you're one of those who insist on anatural fir or balscam and that tree is still standing inside your house—here's some advice.

Get rid of it! It's a bomb!

We yield to no one in our reverence for the old days. We'll admit that those modern fabricated trees can seem like a snare and delusion when compared with a real product of Mother Earth. The smell of those balsams on Christmas Eve even the running sap that stained your fingers, was out of this world.

However, that real tree began to die the day it was marketed and for all its glory on Christmas morning it was fast becoming the biggest fire hazard in your house.

Some communities make it an annual practice to go around picking up discarded Christmas trees (the real kind, not the kind you put back in a box for next year). In these communities Boy Scouts or other organizations get the hazards a-packing for the dump.

However, the log in any busy firehouse, will show year-after-year, many responses for Christmas tree fires long after the trees' have begun to shed tinder-dry needles.

Regardless of any old-time family customs get rid of those long-dead firs and balsams.

SUGAR PLUMS ARE STILL DANCING . . .

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

BY JAMES G. COLBERT

Big Battle On Beacon Hill Will Be On Reorganization

The big battle of 1973 on Beacon Hill probably will be fought in the legislative chambers and hearing rooms over Governor Sargent's proposals for reorganizing the state government.

The overriding question of the New Year at the State House is whether it will be necessary to enact new taxes to finance the operation of the state government and, if so, what taxes they will be.

At the rate at which the state welfare department is wasting money it would not be surprising if the Commonwealth found it necessary to place its own mint in operation.

The latest fantastic disclosure by State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko was that the state welfare agency spent $25,872 and owes another $11,581 for the treatment of a welfare recipient who was, in plain English, too fat because he ate too much.

Such a waste of public funds is incredible in view of the staggering burden imposed on the state's taxpayers, but it seems to be typical of the manner in which the state public welfare department is operated.

Even with the public's money being spent with that reckless abandon, Governor Sargent insists that no new state taxes will be needed during 1973 if the Legislature approves his reorganization plan in the precise form in which he submits it.

Some observers, including this one, believe new taxes are inevitable in 1973 if the state is to pay its bills regardless of what the Legislature does on the Governor's reorganization proposals.

However, most legislative leaders assert that they intend to support Mr. Sargent's reorganization scheme so he will not be able to use the rejection of his plan as an excuse for raising taxes.

Whether they will be able to persuade the rank and file members of the State Senate and House of Representatives to vote for Governor Sargent's reorganization recommendations is another matter.

A great many law-makers believe that phase 1 of the reorganization program has been a waste of money, has accomplished nothing and has been marked principally by power struggles between some of the Governor's own Cabinet members.

Eventually, Mr. Sargent's reorganization bill probably will be approved but only after a lot of political strife and combat and because the legislators don't want to be charged with the responsibility for raising taxes.

If that happens, then will come the question whether the reorganization advocated by Governor Sargent really will make possible the savings he claims will be realized.

A drive, which probably will be unsuccessful, will be made in the coming legislative session to permit prayers in the state's public schools.

This is virtually inevitable since the people of Massachusetts by a margin of 1,766,980 to 383,496 voted in the recent election to allow prayers in public school classrooms.

That probably was an exercise in futility since the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that prayers or religious exercises even on a voluntary basis cannot be allowed in public classrooms because they violate the "separation of church and state" concept of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Since those controversial rulings about a decade ago, several Bay State communities, notably Leyden, have tried to permit brief prayer sessions in their schools but have been forced to discontinue them.

A planned fight for the repeal of a law, scheduled to become effective March 1, which allows boys and girls over 18 to buy liquor in Massachusetts will presumably be abandoned as a result of a surprising and extremely close vote on this question Nov. 7.

It had been expected that the voters would record themselves strongly against allowing the 18-year-olds to drink, thus setting the stage for a drive to repeal the law enacted in 1972, but that did not prove to be the case.

By a very narrow margin the people recorded themselves in favor of allowing the 18-year-olds to buy, sell, serve and drink liquor. The vote was 1,067,458 in favor and 1,027,914 opposed, a slim difference of 39,544 votes. A total of 408,122 citizens didn't bother to record themselves on the question.

A sharp conflict is looming ahead on a proposal to allow the state to go more deeply into the gambling business.

Operation of the state lottery has been so successful under State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane that some legislators are now urging that the state handle off-track betting on horse and dog races and gambling on baseball, football, basketball and hockey games.

One of our readers has written in to explain how this could be done without incurring the risk that the state might be victimized by gamblers who succeeded in fixing the point spread in a football or basketball game.

He suggests that the state conduct a pool on all the baseball or football games played on a given day or weekend, adding that this form of state-operated gambling is used in Spain on soccer games to raise money needed by the government. It would not be possible to fix 10 games on a single day, he points out.

That is an idea, of course, but the proposal for legalized betting under state auspices on individual athletic contests is fraught with danger.

The perennial bills have been filed to remove the ban on abortions and legalize the sale of marijuana.

Sentiment for allowing the sale of marijuana has increased but probably not enough to cause the enactment of the proposal.

The row over the abortion measure, which is given little chance of passage, will bring Bill Baird back to Beacon Hill, but his presence will win no votes.

Massachusetts school teachers face an uphill battle in their efforts to achieve the passage of a law which would give them the right to strike.

It will be the fourth time in as many years that either the teachers or other public employee groups have made a fight for a right-to-strike law.

During that four-year span teachers have staged walkouts in Boston, Somerville, Woburn and Burlington.

The fact that teacher union officials were sent to jail in connection with some of those strikes has caused the teachers to push harder for the enactment of their bills.

A spokesman for the teachers stresses that their measure would allow them to strike only after all other dispute-settlement procedures allowed under the collective bargaining law had been exhausted.

Opponents of the bill maintain that its enactment would tip the scales in favor of the teachers in collective bargaining negotiations and probably would result in many more strikes by teachers in support of their demands for higher pay and better fringe benefits.

A measure which may be approved by the Legislature would allow teachers to retire on pension after 32 years of service regardless of their age.

In another proposal the teachers are seeking the appointment of a special judge to deal with labor matters.

McGovern Campaign Staffer Now Gets Unemployment Pay

Carl Wagner, 27, who directed the state-wide presidential campaign for Senator George McGovern in Michigan, is now sitting in his home in Washington, D.C., and drawing $104 a week in unemployment payments.

This was one of the interesting findings by Trudy Rubin, a Christian Science Monitor writer, in a survey to ascertain what the McGovern staff workers are now doing.

Three former staffers, including press aide Joseph Mohbat, have filed complaints with the federal government that they were not paid the salaries they were supposed to get.

Former McGovern Campaign Manager Gary Hart, 34, the centre of some controversy during the presidential race, is writing a book on the campaign at his Denver, Colorado, home.

Gene Pokorny, 26, who ran the McGovern campaign in Illinois, has been vacationing at a farm owned by his parents in Howells, Nebraska.

Some of the McGovern campaign aides have gone back to colleges, graduate schools and law schools.

Others are still resting and enjoying reunions with their wives whom they hardly saw over a period of months.

A substantial number received only $25 a week as storefront managers, not enough to qualify for unemployment benefits, have been unable to find jobs and had a bleak Christmas.

New Method Of Selecting Judges Urged By Dukakis

Former Representative Michael S. Dukakis of Brookline, who was defeated for election as Lieutenant Governor in 1970, hopes to win election to some state-wide office in 1974.

Dukakis doesn't have the strength to achieve a nomination for Governor and probably will set his sights on either the Lieutenant Governorship or the Attorney Generalship if Attorney General Robert Quinn becomes the nominee for Governor.

He is doing his utmost to keep the spotlight of public attention centered on him and presently is seeking two amendments to the State Constitution, one of which calls for the abolition of the Governor's Council.

The other provides for the establishment of a nine-member unpaid judicial qualification commission which would screen and recommend to the Governor the names of persons for appointment to the judiciary.

Under this so-called judicial reform, the panel would submit the names of four persons to the Governor each time a judgeship became vacant, and the Governor would be required to make his choice from the four nominees.

The commission would be comprised of four lawyers and five non-lawyers. Two of the lawyers would be appointed by the Governor and two by the state and local bar association members.

Two of the non-lawyers would be named by the Governor and one each by the Attorney General, the State Senate president and the speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

While this supposedly would improve the selection of judges, it would not apply to appointments to the Supreme Court. The Governor would be left to his own devices in making his choices for the state's highest tribunal.

Parochial School Closings Will Boost Many Tax Rates

The closing next June of a substantial number of parochal schools will make an impact upon the tax rates in the cities and towns where they are located.

It will be felt to some degree this year and to a greater extent in 1974 when the schools will be closed for a full year.

In addition to boosting tax rates, classrooms in some public schools will be crowded until an adjustment is made, and some children will be forced to go longer distances to schools.

Some communities probably will find it necessary to purchase parochial schools in order to provide facilities for public school children.

This, of course, will send tax rates climbing. The closing of even one parochial school will be a blow to a small town.

There are several reasons behind the wholesale closing of parochial schools.

One is the decline in the number of girls and young women entering religious life.

Another is the change in parish populations, the drop in the number of persons attending church services and the resulting loss in collections which might be used to finance the operation of parochial schools.

The shortage of Nuns to serve as teachers in parochial schools increases the cost of running them, and with smaller collections many pastors simply have been unable to meet the cost of hiring lay teachers.

Public leaders in Washington and on Beacon Hill have been warned for years about the consequences of the widespread closing of parochial schools but have done surprisingly little to keep them operating.

Tragic Problem For Wives Of Men Missing In Action

Among the most tragic products of the war in Vietnam are the wives, parents and children of the nearly 1300 Americans listed as missing in action.

These people have been unable to ascertain from Hanoi whether their husbands, sons and fathers are alive or dead, whether they are prisoners of war or were killed.

Except for occasionally showing a prisoner of war on television for propaganda purposes, as it did recently with two men, the Hanoi government has refused to give a list of the names of the men it is holding as prisoners.

Political Highlights

(Continued on page 24)

Talk-

(Continued from Page 3)

Vermont; and Meeting Students' Needs, Mrs. Anne Emilio, director of guidance, Mr. James Giuffra, counselor, Salem, New Hampshire School Department.

The conference is open to all who wish to attend. For further information and costs, write Cheryl Chernack, NESDEC, 5 5 Chapel St., Newton, 02160, or call (617) 969-1150.

NESDEC is a non-profit educational organization devoted to the continuous improvement of education.

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Teachers In Protest

Editor, Newton Graphic

One hundred and twelve members of the faculty of Newton (North) High School sent the following letter to President Nixon with copies to our congressman and our two senators. We would like to share it with your readers.

John Livingston
Aburndale

Dear Mr. President:

We, the undersigned members of the Newton North High School faculty, cannot in good conscience prepare for the celebration of the birth of the Prince of Peace without protest of this week's resumption of the bombing of Vietnam. We feel an overwhelming sadness when we confront with our students the discrepancy between the peace you promised and what we must accept.

What do we say to our students, Mr. President? Will teenagers, whose sensibilities have been molded by eight years of mindless battering of Southeast Asia, accept the legend of the "helpless giant?"

Respectfully yours,
Here follow 112 signatures.

Goulds Acclaim Police

Editor, Newton Graphic

Gentlemen,

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the Newton Police Department.

In answer to an emergency call late one evening, the police were at our home and off to the hospital in a matter of minutes.

This kind of dependability is commendable and we wish to say "thanks" again.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gould
Newtonville

'Letters Don't Interrupt'

Ed. Note: The following was written in response to a Nov. 30, 1972, editorial which appeared in the Newton Graphic, entitled "Junk Mail Ally."

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I would appreciate it if, in the interest of fairness, you would be kind enough to print the attached excerpt from the December issue of Direct Marketing.

In a broadly diversified economy, there will be many advertising media. While one vehicle may be quite appropriate for certain marketing objectives, it may be totally unsuitable for others.

It does seem to me that little is gained when one advertiser chooses to circulate canards about another. In my opinion, your editorial "Junk Mail Ally" falls into this category.

I will agree that in all advertising media — newspapers included — there is a certain amount of advertising that properly fits the description of "Junk Advertising." However, to imply, as you do, that mail advertising holds a monoply in this type of advertising is clearly inappropriate for a newspaper that strives for balance and objectivity in its news and editorial columns.

From the Dec. issue of "Direct Advertising:"

"Letters don't make you sit through a dozen or so commercials when you're trying to hear on a talk show what Dr. Margaret Mead has to say. Letters don't keep interrupting when you're trying to listen to the news."

"Letters don't fast-talk you into buying something you may not want just so you can get out of the store. They give you time to think. Have a seat. Talk it over. Sleep on it. It'll all still be there in the morning. Same merchandise. Same offer. Same price."

"Letters don't block your view of scenery. Letters don't blink on and off. Letters don't make you answer the door just after you've stepped into the shower. And letters don't make you dream up excuses to get the man off the phone . . ."

"If ever a letter isn't of interest — if it bores, intrudes, offends — all you have to do to make it vanish is throw it in the scrapbasket."

Sincerely,
Leonard M. Blum
262 Langely Rd.
Newton Centre.

Praise For Firemen

The Editor
Newton Graphic

The following letter was recently sent to Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr.

Dear Chief Perkins:

Am sitting down after the shock of last Saturday evening's fire. Please accept my very sincere thanks to yourself and all those able men-for being so prompt and so expert.

This is a first "offense" for me and I had no idea of the care extended after extinguishing the fire-"batting down the hatches" as it were. Glad I'm a Newton citizen! Many, many thanks.

Sincerely,
Carmel E. Toscano
76 Day Street,
Auburndale, Mass.

Gambling-

(Continued from Page 1)

Newton St., Brighton; John Pattoucheas, 33, 650 South St., Roslindale, part owner of the restaurant; Barkim Malasi, 30, of 873 Cummings Highway, Mattapan; Robert Damiano, 26, of 12 Claremont St., Somerville; Anthony E. Russo, 35, 40 Quirk St., Watertown; Stephen L. Cincotta, 41, 22 Robbins St., Waltham; and George P. Todis, 28, of 44 Richards St., Dedham, the other part owner of the restaurant. Todis was also charged with maintaining a gaming nuisance.

"When such a request is made, no one but myself knows. It goes directly to the commissioner of public safety" stated Police Chief Quinn in commenting on the raid. Quinn said that it was not unusual for him to seek assistance from the department of public safety.

"In a case of this kind our own men are simply too well known to be effective. The aid of outside undercover agents supplied by the state is necessary in this type situation," he added.

Gop -

(Continued from Page 1)

Melvin Clayton, ward eight.

Others serving on the top committee as Republican ward representatives are: Anne M. Zyfers, Richard D. Glovsky, Henry J. Wilson, Elizabeth Cotton, Edward C. Uehlein, Dorothy Vinnicombe, Leonard H. Abbott and Edward M. Hallett Jr.

The new 1973 roster also lists John L. DiSabato as finance chairman, a post he has held for several years.

All Republican club presidents and state committee representatives of the area also serve on the Executive Committee which is the coordinating body for all Republican activities in the city.

Accounts -

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday night (Jan. 8); the members will reach a tentative decision on this segment Jan. 15.

Chairman Manuel Beckwith stressed again this week that the public is urged and welcome to attend the open meetings on the budget, which take place in the Bigelow Junior High School Auditorium on Vernon St. About 40 persons sat in on this week's budget hearings.

Ban-

(Continued from Page 1)

can be allowed only in designated areas but this ruling can still be appealed and bus companies might have problems enforcing the regulation." Mrs. Pines noted: "The rights of the majority non-smoker are being recognized in constructive ways. The bill I have introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature is one of these constructive responses."

Rep. Pines also announced this week that she plans to conduct regular office hours, and will be available to discuss state or city affairs on Fridays from 3-5 p.m. in Room 202 of Newton City Hall.

Mrs. Pines said that she plans to have copies of the legislative bulletins, daily journals and pieces of legislation available at City Hall.

The office hours begin Friday, Jan. 5.

Among other pieces of legislation introduced by the freshman state representative are:

—Establishing emergency medical care standards by requiring license of all emergency medical vehicles and training for ambulance personnel, and setting up an emergency medical communications network.

—Setting up a deposit system for beverage cans and bottles.

—Eliminating Sunday Blue Laws to allow Massachusetts to have the same shopping privileges on Sunday that nearby New Hampshire does.

—Requiring utility companies to exclude lobbying and advertising expenses and charitable contributions from the rate base.

—Reapportioning the county tax so that the older communities will pay a fair share of the tax rather than continue to carry the burden for the newer communities.

—Protecting a physician who gives birth control devices or information to a minor regardless of marital status.

—Permiting working parents, regardless of income level, to deduct child care costs from their Massachusetts income tax as an "ordinary and necessary" business expense.

—School bus safety legislation to prohibit standees on school buses, require an adult monitor and establish a training and selection program for school bus drivers.

College-

(Continued from Page 1)

cern over "the high annual cost of supporting the college out of city tax revenue, a net cost, after tuition, of over $500,000."

While retaining the hope that the school will be eventually merged into the Mass. community college system, the Board, as part of the mandated resolution, is also "reassured by the early prospect of expanded alternatives soon to be available (for Newton youths) when the new University of Massachusetts opens at Columbia Point, and by the projected enlargment of the Massachusetts Bay Community College on its new campus in Wellesley."

Member Herbert F. Regal emphasized that the resolution's passage did not signify "a final decision; this is an important distinction." It did, however, seem to generate a sense of relief that a workable policy had been officially promulgated. "It has not been an easy decision to make," said Regal's colleague Alvin Mandell. The difficult thing, he noted, was to refrain from "reacting to pressure" regarding the school.

Concrete Action

The unanimous passage of the statement immediately cleared the way for concrete action on pertinent NJC budget recommendations, all of which had been placed before the Board in December by Dudley.

New guidelines voted upon by the board are as follows, all effective Sept. 1, 1973:

—For non-resident students who will be in the second-year class of the nursing program of the college, an increase of 25 per cent in tuition costs, from $800 to $1000 per year.

—For non-resident students in September's entering nursing class, a 50 per cent tuition increase, from $800 to $1200 per year.

—For both Newton and non-resident applicants offered admission to the nursing program, a non-refundable advance deposit, applicable to tuition, which is 20 per cent of the first semester tuition charge. For city youths, this amounts to $60, and for out-of-towners, $120.

—A course in physical education is eliminated as a requirement for the NJC Associate Degree, but it will be retained as an elective. Dr. Dudley had informed the board a month ago that P.E. was an "anachronism."

—The data processing program, currently being undertaken by only a handful of students, was dropped. Mandell termed this a "highly obsolete program."

SISTER MARIE BARRY (left) congratulates Carson Johnson as Ann McCarthy looks on.

Johnson Emmanuel Trustee

For the first time since it was founded in 1919, Emmanuel College has a faculty member on its Board of Trustees.

Carson Johnson of Newton was elected to the post.

Johnson is a graduate of Lincoln University in Oxford Pa. and received his M.S. from Howard University and his Ph.-D. from Boston University. He is a professor of Psychology at Emmanuel, and is also a senior lecturer at Northeastern University.

He has taught at Emmanuel since 1962, and is chairman of the Faculty Promotion and Tenure Committee, a member of the Faculty Senate, former co-chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee and a member of the Faculty Negotiating Board.

He was the recipient of the Dodson Award in Psychology from Howard University and is a member of Psi Chi and the Society of the Sigma Chi.

Johnson is a ruling elder in the United Presbyterian Church of the United States and clerk on the Consistory of the Church of the Covenant in Boston.

His avocation is music and he is a tenor soloist and choir member at the Church of the Covenant in Boston and has also sung with the Old North Church choir and in concerts with Musica Sacra.

He formerly was tenor lead at Arlington St. Church and also sang in the Lexington Choral Society, Framingham Choral Society and the Marsh Chapel Choir.

He is a member of numerous professional organizations, and is the author of many publications.

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Classes at The Skating School Begin January.

Nine Gold Medalists in Figure Skating are members of the professional staff of The Skating School at the Charles River Ice Skating Center. Nowhere else in New England can one receive such expert instruction from as large a group of professional instructors under one roof. Their daily lessons are given at convenient hours for all ages and from the beginning skater right through the advanced levels.

For hockey players, The Skating School professionals are offering classes in Power Skating Techniques, designed to train hockey players the skills of power starts, stops, turns, and strong forward and backward skating.

Advance scheduling of classes is taking place now. All classes begin January, 1973. Please write The Skating School, 125 Wells Avenue, Newton, Mass. 02159 or call 969-5560 for our fully detailed brochure including prices and class schedules. And be sure to come see our Pro Shop, open every day from 4-10 pm.

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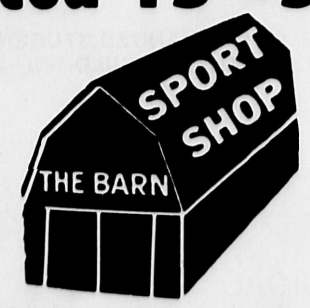

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Louisiana is the only state in the Union that calls its counties parishes.

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Newton Centre 332-2831

1274 Washington Street
West Newton 332-7213

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Jewish Ladies' Group Honors New Members

The new life members of the New England Hebrew Academy Lubavitz Yeshiva Sisterhood will be honored on Tuesday evening, January 2, 1973, at the Yeshiva, 9 Prescott Street, Brookline.

Chairing the evening will be Mrs. Israel Finer, Mrs. Jack Miles, and Mrs. Kalman Lichenstein.

A book review will be given by Mrs. Seymour Schiff.

Refreshments will follow the entertainment.

ISLAND BOUNCES BACK

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)— After absorbing the impact of the 1970-71 U.S. recession, Puerto Rico's economy bounced back to record-breaking new levels with the island's gross product jumping 12.8 per cent in fiscal 1972 to a recordh high of $5.8 million.

Net income on the island rose from $4.2 billion to a record $4.8 billion, a boost of 12.3 per cent.

A RABBI, priest and minister jointly officiated at recent commemorative ecumenical services held aboard the USS Constitution in the Boston Naval Shipyard. Proclamations designating the day as "USS Constitution Day" were read at the services. Officiating were (from left) Msgr. Matthew P. Stapleton of brighton of St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton, Rev. Robert W. Golledge, vicar of Boston's Old North Church, and Rabbi Terry R. Bard of Temple Shalom in Newton.

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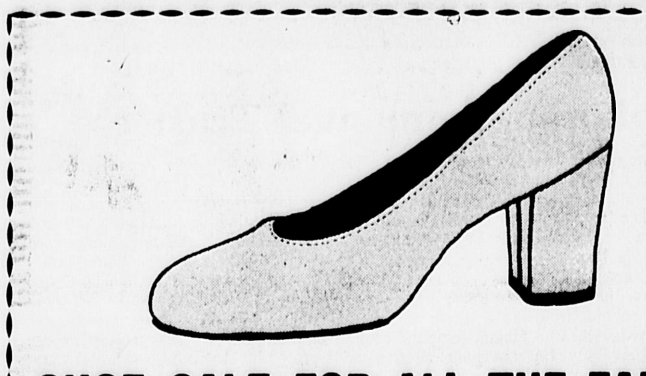

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Sisterhoods Feature Historian

A combined meeting of the Sisterhoods of Temples Reyim, Emeth, Mishkan Tefila, Emanuel, Hillel B'Nai Torah will be held at Temple Emeth on Wednesday morning January 10 at 9:30 a.m.

Following coffee, Mrs. Ronald Glickman, president of Sisterhood Temple Emeth will preside over the meeting. The D'Var Torah will be read by Mrs. Oscar L. Bookspan.

Mrs. Marshal Kreidberg, president of Sisterhood Temple Mishkan Tefila will introduce the featured speaker of the day, Dr. Herbert Rosenblum who will speak on the Boston Jewish community from childhood to adolescence.

Dr. Rosenblum is the Associate Dean of the Boston Hebrew College. He teaches Modern Jewish history and administers the academic programs of the college and its high school department. Dr. Rosenblum came to the Hebrew College after serving 12 years as Rabbi of Temple Emunah in Lexington.

Dr. Rosenblum received his Ph.D. degree in Near Eastern and Judiac Studies from Brandeis University in 1970 and had received a Master of Hebrew Letters degree and Rabbinic Ordination at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1954.

All sisterhood members and their friends are invited to attend this meeting.

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Emeth Group Practices

EMETH CHORAL GROUP RESUMING REHEARSALS

Temple Emeth Choral Group will resume weekly rehearsals, in the Temple Emeth Vestry, South and Grove Streets, South Brookline, on Thursday evening, January 4, 1973, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Rose W. Shain, well-known coach, voice teacher and choral director, the group is well-known in this area, and has made many successful appearances. They will review their extensive repertoire and learn some new arrangements of popular and Yiddish numbers arranged by Dr. Shain.

There are still a few openings for both male and female singers in the Temple Emeth Choral Group. It is also available to perform varied and appropriate programs for any occasion.

For further information, call Sisterhood Chairman Mrs. Henry Ellison at 469-0588, or Dr. Rose W. Shain at 227-2503.

Members of the choral group include Edith Ellison, Beatrice Gilbert, Rita Gluzband, Eva Goldberg, Elayne Greenfield, Lillian Gusenoff, Evelyn Kravitz, Ida Leboff, Beatrice Levine, Ida Levitt, Pearl Moody, Blossom Paul, Pearl Poltorak, Sally Schultz, Lillian Shapiro, Sarah Shapiro, Stella Shlevin, Vera Sidel, Rose Smith, Pearl Starr, Rose Tannenbaum, Geary Teichmann, Ann Waldman Joan Weinstein, Rose Weinstein, Ruth White, Nathan White and Morton Zeidman. Accompanist is Diana Levine.

Hebrew Organization Publishes 1973 Human Relations Inventory

The American Jewish Committee's Institute of Human Relations has issued its 1973 Publications Catalogue, listing more than 250 books, pamphlets, bibliographies and reprints available through the Committee's Publications Service.

Emphasizing a variety of human-relations themes, the publications listed include materials on Jewish history and traditions, communal affairs, urban problems, race and interreligious relations, political extremism, prejudice, social welfare, and international affairs.

A number of the publications are the work of American Jewish Committee staff experts, while others are commissioned writings and reprints of articles in general or special interest magazines.

The catalogue is designed to assist human relations and other organizations in their educational and social action programs, and to provide material for youth leaders, teachers and community workers. It includes guidelines for social action and reports of successful intergroup and interfaith programs.

Copies of the catalogue may be obtained from the American Jewish Committee office, 72 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. 02110.

Founded in 1906, the American Jewish Committee is this country's pioneer human relations organization. It combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of people at home and abroad, and seeks improved human relations for all men everywhere.

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Real Estate HAPPENINGS

BY JACK SOHMER

Ever go along with a deal even though there were elements of it you weren't absolutely happy with? Never do this when you're thinking of buying or selling a home. And you'll be more apt to get what you bargained for if you get expert help. Your real estate representative can answer many questions which may be holding you back or keeping you in the dark about certain aspects of the deal. He can help you with questions about financing too. So don't delay; find out from an expert.

NEWTON CENTRE
Just reduced 8 rm. tri-level ranch, 2 car garage, 2 baths, centrally air conditioned, 2 zone heating, large level lot, owner going south. Priced to sell. Mr. Shibley, 325-0588.

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BROOKLINE-BRIGHTON-NEWTON JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
50 Sutherland Road, Brookline, Mass.

A mini-mester of courses beginning Monday, January 15, 1973, at the Center. Information on the courses and fee schedule available by calling the Center at 734-0800. ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED!

Monday, January 15

Macrame	9:30-11:30 A.M.
Jewish Repertory Theatre*	7:30-10:30 P.M.
Choral Society*	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Modern Jewish Literature	8:00- 9:00 P.M.

Tuesday, January 16

Drawing*	9:30-11:30 A.M.
Drawing/Painting*	7:30- 9:30 P.M.
Duplicate Bridge*	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Parents-Teen Relations-Seminar	7:30- 9:00 P.M.
Jewish Attitudes Towards Sex, Birth Control, Abortion	7:30- 8:30 P.M.
Hebrew Conversation-Beginners (10 weeks)	7:30-10:00 P.M.

Wednesday, January 17

Sculpture	9:30-11:30 A.M.
Role of the Woman in Judaism Today	9:30-11:00 A.M.
Batik	9:30-11:30 A.M.
U.S. Coast Guard Aux. Boating Safety Course (FREE)	7:30- 9:30 P.M.
I.R.S. "Volunteers in Tax Assistance" Course (Tax Preparation) (FREE)	7:30- 9:30 P.M.
Chess Instruction	7:30- 9:00 P.M.
SIDDUR: The Who, What and Why of the Prayer Book	7:30- 8:30 P.M.
A Jew's-Eye View of the New Testament	8:30- 9:30 P.M.
Arts & Crafts: Multi-Media (Instruction in four Crafts)	7:30- 9:30 P.M.

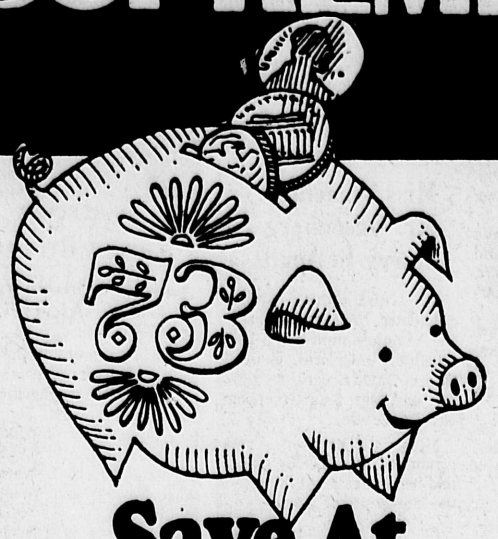
Thursday, January 18

Painting with Acrylics*	9:30-11:30 A.M.
Israeli Dancing*	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Drugs & Druggies: Society's Problem?	7:30- 8:30 P.M.
Once Upon a Chassid: Introduction to the Chassidic Movement	7:30- 8:30 P.M.
Contract Bridge (3 weeks)	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Holidays vs. Holy Days: Why Are These Days Different?	7:30- 8:30 P.M.
A Study of Anti-Semitism	8:30- 9:30 P.M.

Friday, January 19

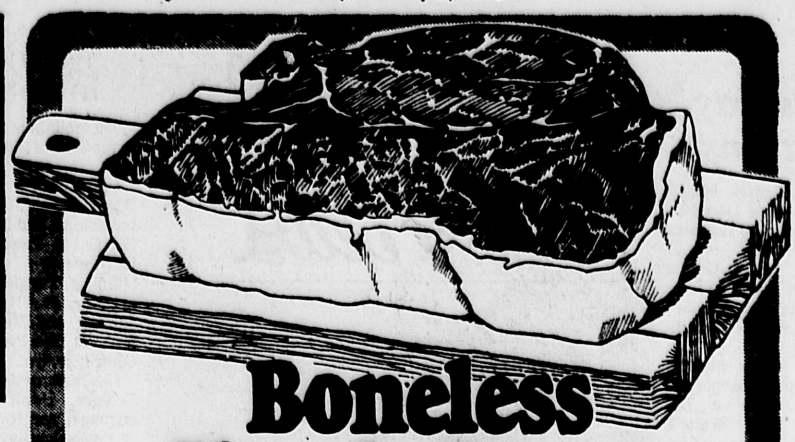
I.R.S. "Volunteers in Tax Assistance" Course (Tax Preparation) (FREE)	9:30-11:30 A.M.

PURITY SUPREME



Save At Purity Supreme

...ONE RESOLUTION YOU CAN COUNT ON!

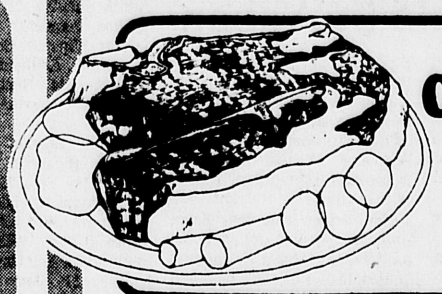


Boneless Chuck Roast

BONELESS **Undercut Roast** $1.08 LB BEEF CHUCK

98¢ LB (BEEF CHUCK)

Chuck Roast	BONE IN	(BEEF CHUCK)	LB 69¢
Chuck Roast	BLADE CUT BONE-IN	(BEEF CHUCK)	LB 79¢
Calif. Chuck Roast	BONE IN BEEF CHUCK		LB 89¢



USDA CHOICE **Chuck Steak** 79¢ LB BONE IN (BEEF CHUCK)

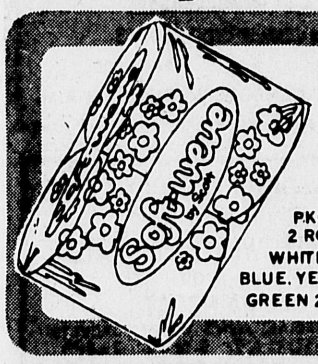
Chuck Steak	BLADE CUT BONE-IN	(BEEF CHUCK)	LB 89¢
Calif. Chuck Steak	BONE IN	BEEF CHUCK	LB 99¢
Lean Stewing Beef			LB 99¢
Lean Ground Beef	ANY SIZE PACKAGE		LB 99¢

Kraft Muenster Cheese SLICED 8 OZ PKG **49¢**

Ajax Laundry Detergent 84 OZ PKG $1.19

Imported Tomatoes CRUSHED OR PLUM GLORIA 28 OZ CAN 3/$1

Tuna Helpers BETTY CROCKER 3 VARIETIES 49¢



Softweve Bath Tissue PKG OF 2 ROLLS WHITE, PINK, BLUE, YELLOW OR GREEN 25¢ EACH **4/$1**

Cliquot Club Beverages QT. BOTTLE ALL FLAVORS 25¢EA 4/$1

Purity Supreme Flour 5 LB BAG 44¢

Sanitary Napkins KOTEX-REGULAR OR SUPER PACKAGE OF 12 3/$1

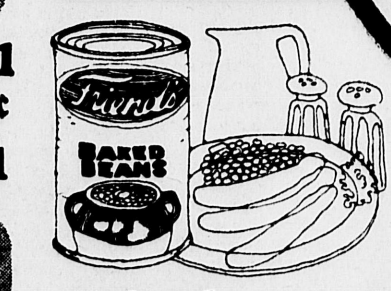
Downy Fabric Softener 64 OZ PLASTIC BOTTLE **$1.19**

Bufferin Tablets BOTTLE OF 100 99¢

Vicks Formula 44 COUGH SYRUP 3½ OZ BOTTLE 69¢

Soft Margarine PURITY SUPREME 2-8 OZ CONTAINERS 3/$1

Heinz Ketchup 20 OZ BOTTLE **35¢**



Friends Pea Beans 11 OZ CAN 20¢ EACH **5/$1**

Purity Supreme Fruit Drinks 46 OZ CAN ORANGE GRAPE, CHERRY TROPICAL OR WILDBERRY 25¢ EACH **4/$1**

Lipton Cup A Soup PKG OF 4 CHICKEN, ONION, TOMATO, BEEF NOODLE, GREEN PEA OR SPRING VEGETABLE **3/$1**

Purity Supreme Ice Cream HALF GALLON CONTAINER ALL FLAVORS **79¢**

SLICED SELECTED **Beef Livers** 59¢ LB

MAX PAX COFFEE RINGS 12 OZ CAN **69¢**

WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one. coupon. Good Wed., Jan. 3 thru Sat., Jan. 6, 1973.

PURITY SUPREME

TETLEY TEA BAGS PACKAGE OF 100 **59¢**

WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one. coupon. Good Wed., Jan. 3 thru Sat., Jan. 6, 1973

PURITY SUPREME

READERS DIGEST 1 ISSUE **29¢**

WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one. coupon. Good Wed., Jan. 3 thru Sat., Jan. 6, 1973

PURITY SUPREME

BONELESS **London Broil Steak** $1.29 LB BEEF SHOULDER

Nepco Briskets CRY-O-VAC LB $1.09

Gem CHILD MILD **Skinless Franks** LB 85¢

Tasty Turbot Fillets FROM THE DELI LB 59¢

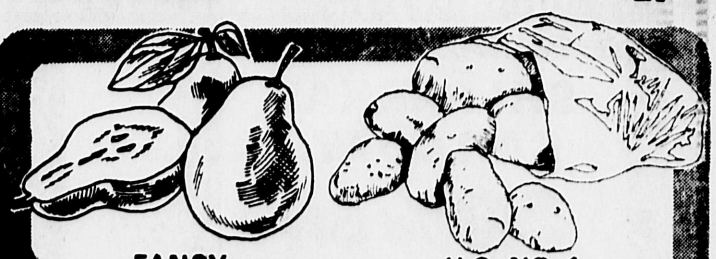
Colonial Sliced Bacon 89¢ LB

Shoestring Potatoes MAINE SPECIAL 20 OZ PACKAGE 25¢ EACH 4/$1

Giombetti Cheese Pizza 16 OZ PACKAGE 59¢

Homestyle White Bread PURITY SUPREME 19 OZ LOAF 3/$1

Pound Cake PURITY SUPREME SILVER OR GOLD 14 OZ CAKE 50¢ EACH 2/$1



FANCY **D'Anjou Pears** 29¢ LB

U.S. NO. 1 **Idaho Potatoes** 5 LB BAG 59¢

INDIAN RIVER **Seedless Grapefruit** 4/49¢

FRESH KING SIZE PACKAGE **Celery Hearts** 49¢

NEWTON HIGHLANDS ROUTE 9 • **ROSLINDALE** AMERICAN LEGION HIGHWAY • **WALPOLE** ROUTE 1A (MAIN ST.) • **WEST ROXBURY** VFW PARKWAY

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Social News

Caira-Walsh Repeat Vows

Antoinette Caira, Fair Oaks avenue, Newtonville, recently became the bride of Alphonsuse L. Walsh, Story street, Cambridge. The bride is employed as a secretary and her husband is a building engineer.

Following a wedding trip to Miami, Florida, the newlyweds are residing in Cambridge.

Salon Bojack
THE GREATEST HAIRCUT IN THE WORLD
242 NEEDHAM ST.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
527-9383

Newton Women Display Their Artistic Creations

Sixteen Newton residents will display art works ranging from etchings and oils to collages in one of the largest exhibits by women artists ever held in the United States when "Women Artists Exhibiting in Boston" opens January 10, 1973 in the main gallery of Boston City Hall.

Participating from West Newton are Eleanor Rubin of 28 Eliot avenue and Cynthia Garrett of 21 Eliot Avenue; from Newtonville, Renee Collins of 201 Highland Avenue, Ruth Glass of 61 Sheffield Rd., Lois Tarlow of 364 Cabot St. and Caroline Cohen of 50 Court St.; from Newton Centre, Judith Liberman of 18 Van Roosen Rd., Lois Rand of 40 Greenlawn Avenue, Norma Trust Sherman of 28 Kenmore St., and Gladys Winn of 92 Deborah Rd.

Those from Newton include Berta Golahny of 24 Dorr Rd., Frances Kaplow of 68 Lombard St., Ruth Kates of 77 Heatherland Rd., Goldie Sandman of 81 Park Avenue, Judy Stevens of 11 Faxon St., and Renee Winick of 91 Hunnewell Avenue.

Over 100 Massachusetts women artists will take part in the exhibit which is co-sponsored by Mayor White's Office of Cultural Affairs and by West East Bag, an international liaison network of women artists formed to help women artists counteract discrimination and to gain recognition in the art world.

Gallery hours for the exhibit which runs through Feb. 2 are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

FULL WINDOW SHADE DEPT.
In stock from $1.10 and up
Allied Wallpaper Co.
Next to First National Bank
667 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Open Fri. Eves. 522-1280, 522-1680

LAFFERTY NAMED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS-TV's Perry Lafferty has been named chairman of the 13th annual International Boradcasting Awards Presentation March 20 in Los Angeles.

MRS. FREDERICK JAMES FESSENDEN III

Finnerty - Fessenden Nuptials Held In Waban

Miss Susan Lynne Finnerty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Finnerty, Windsor road, Waban, was married Dec. 22 to Frederick James Fessenden III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Fessenden Jr., Sherwood Drive, Kennebunkport, Me., formerly of West Newton.

The Revs. F. Donald Logan and Wilbur J. Kingwill officiated the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony at St. Philip Neri Church in Waban. A reception followed at the Brae Burn country club and the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory Irish lace on English net gown fashioned with a wedding band neckline, long sleeves, empire waistline and an A-line skirt flowing into a chapel length train. A matching lace open pillbox held her long lace appliqued veil. She carried a crescent of white phalaenopsis, orchids and stephenotis.

Lisa Anne Finnerty of Waban was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah J. Finnerty of Waban, Betsy Burr Fessenden of Maine and Kristine S. Winniki of Brookline.

John J. Fardrey of West Newton was best man. Ushers included Richard E. Finnerty of Boston, F. Michael McClain of Dover and Edmund A. Winniki of Brookline.

The bride attended Dana Hall, Marymount College, and was graduated from Emmanuel College in Boston. Her husband attended the Fessenden and Taft Schools, was graduated from Suffolk University, and is studying for a master's degree at Babson College.

The newlyweds will reside in Auburndale. (Photo by Hookailo)

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions were filed last week at the town hall.

Peter George Moschello, 10 Greylock rd., Allston, telephone repairman, and Rosalie Sandra Gentili, 26 Park st., Newton, hairdresser.

James Douglas Silver, 949 Dedham St., Newton Centre, student, and Marjorie Rosenthal, 48 Sheldon rd., Newton Centre, student.

Leo Meamartino, 21 Holland Terrace, Needham, sanitary engineer, and Karen Daveika, 19 Pennsylvania ave., Newton, nurses aide.

Robert Alan Kaplan, 38 Hyde St. Newton, technician and Hiroko Komiyama, Hainerlifft, 6079 Buchschlag, West Germany, stewardess.

Timothy Dougherty, 31 Newell rd., Auburndale, systems engineer and Diane Ricci, 62 Woodville st., Everett, systems programmer.

Michael Isaiah Falkoff, 387 Wolcott st., Newton, mathematician Susan Garner, 8 Remick Terrace, Newton.

Frank Thomas Meyeroff, 36 Cobb place, Newton, publisher, and Marion Hayes, 17½ Putnam st., Saugus, housekeeper.

Lee Michael Russman, 24 Nutmeg lane, Andover, student and Renee Weinar, 35 Grove Hill ave., Newton, student.

Francis Xaviar Foley, Jr., 102 Summer st., Weymouth, accountant and Angela Marie Zanco, 26 Rose drive, West Newton, keypunch operator.

Lewis Hecht, 297 Parker st., Newton, service manager and Judith Shapiro, 21 Levett rd., Newton, teacher.

John Winston Belcher, 145 Oakley rd., Belmont, physicist, and Pamela Northridge, 12 Barnes rd., Newton, computer operator.

Nassef Chodin, 140 Katzenelson st., Israel, economist, and Shirley Yett, 26 Tamworth rd., Newton, teacher.

Michael Civetti, 45 Underwood ave., West Newton, truck driver and Dawn Beverly Jutras, 11 Star rd., West Newton, secretary.

California's only native palm, known as the Desert Fan palm, was used by desert Indians generations ago to thatch the roofs of their wickiups.

B'nai B'rith Welcomes Airwaves Personality

The Commonwealth Chapter, No. 408 of B'nai B'rith has extended an invitation to Newton residents to attend a presentation by a local radio personality.

Ellen Kimball, talkmaster at radio station WEEI, will be the guest of honor at the Chapter's regular meeting.

The meeting is to be held Monday, Jan. 8, 1973 at 8 p.m. in Congregation Kadimah Torah Moshe, 113 Washington St., Brighton.

Miss Schachter, Mr. Greenberg To Marry In April

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Schachter, Waltham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Gail, to Robert David Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Greenberg, Newton Centre.

Miss Schachter was graduated from Lesley College and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Mass.

An April wedding has been planned.

Red Cross Holds First Aid Courses

An instructors course in first aid will be held at the Newton Red Cross Chapter, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, Jan. 8, 1973, from 7 to 10 p.m.

This course will be presented by Gilbert Champagne, volunteer instructor for the Newton Chapter, American National Red Cross, and also police officer for the Newton Police Department.

Miss Linda Ruthardt, volunteer instructor, for the Newton Chapter, American National Red Cross, will be teaching a standard first aid class starting Jan. 9, 1973, from 7:30 — 9:30 p.m. at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St. Newtonville.

Please register the evening of Jan. 9, 1973.

JANET BURKE

Janet Burke Will Marry Cpl. Wargin

Mrs. Margaret M. Burke of Newtonville and Wareham, announces the engagement of her daughter Janet Romaine, and the daughter of William J. Burke Jr., of Boston, to Lance Corporal Robert J. Wargin of West Newton and West Yarmouth.

Miss Burke is a senior at Newton Junior College and majoring in Legal Secretarial and Administration.

Mr. Wargin is presently in the USMC, stationed in Jacksonville, N.C.

A summer wedding is planned.

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMAN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 8 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
WESTON DOG RANCH
(N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel)
Rte. 117 - 248 North Ave.
Weston — Tel. 894-1684

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Prescriptions filled and carefully fitted
JACOBS SHOES
Quality Since 1905
30 CHESTNUT STREET
PARKING IN REAR

IF YOU HAVE WAITED UNTIL NOW
TO BUY AT A REAL SALE
YOU HAVE WAITED LONG ENOUGH!
Semi-Annual GIVEAWAY of Profits
The Highlands Place, #1
39 Lincoln Street
• Skirts—long and short • Slacks—summer and winter • Dresses—long and short • Car Coats • Jewelry
Quality, Name Brand Wearing Apparel, Junior, Misses and Womens at
THE HIGHLAND PLACE, #1 — 39 Lincoln Street (off Walnut St., near Rte. 9)
Newton Highlands 969-7746 — "The Store With The California Look"

SHORT NOTICE
AUCTION
Absolutely Without Reserve
of Rare Valuable Stock
PERSIAN RUGS
and Other Oriental Rugs
A complete shipment of genuine handwoven Persian and other Oriental Rugs ordered for the pre-Christmas sale for the stores. These goods did not arrive on time, and those financially responsible for the unpaid shipment have instructed their U.S. agents to dispose of the entire shipment at Auction.
This direct shipment, in our opinion, is the finest collection in design, craftsmanship and colours of hand-made carpets, rugs, and runners, we have ever seen in all our years selling only the finest quality Oriental Rugs and Carpets.
For your convenience the goods have been moved to:
SHERATON MOTOR INN
727 Marrett Road, Lexington, Mass.
Friday, January 5 — 8 P.M.
Viewing and inspection from 6 P.M. until time of auction.
Included in small and large sizes are strictly the finest grades of KERMAN, ROYAL BOKHARA, ISFEHAN, TABRIZ, BELOUSHESTAN, NATURAL SILK QUME, HUNTING SCENE CARPET, KESHAN, SHIRAZ, NAIN with 700 knots per square inch, KURDISTAN, BAKHTIARI, PRAYER RUG, ARDEBIL, INDO SAVONNERIE, and many others in all sizes.
AUCTIONEER: William Sennott TERMS: Cash or Check

ANNUAL JANUARY
Clearance Sale
GREENFIELD'S
MARKDOWNS IN ALL DEPTS. 20% to 50%
SKI PARKAS
CAR COATS
20% OFF
FAMOUS MAKE WIDE BOTTOM CORDUROY JEANS
HUNDREDS OF SWEATER VALUES
(Mens and Misses)
UP TO 50% OFF
SKIRTS • DRESSES • PANT SUITS
ALL REDUCED UP TO 50% OFF
DOZENS OF OTHER ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
40 Lien Ave. Opp. 631 Beacon St.

MRS. FREDERIC JOSEPH KRAFT

Deborah Shapiro Marries Frederic Kraft In Boston

The oval room at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, was the scene of the Dec. 17 wedding and reception of Miss Deborah Joy Shapiro to Frederic Joseph Kraft. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin Shapiro, Fountain street, Haverhill, and the late Mr. Shapiro. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraft, 88 Fountain street, Haverhill.

Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson officiated the ceremony. Morris Blonde's of Brookline gave his granddaughter in marriage. She wore a white silk faced peau de soie gown trimmed with seed pearls and Alencon lace with a high crown collar, long fitted sleeves, A-line skirt and a detachable chapel train. A matching juliet cap held her cathedral length veil.

Betsy Novick of Haverhill was maid of honor. She wore a yellow sleeveless empire dress and carried a bouquet of yellow and white flowers. Dressed identically were bridesmaids, Debra Kraft, sister of the groom, of Chestnut Hill; Lisa Lamb, cousin of the bride, of Brookline; Susan Solmonson of Cranston, R.I., and Randi Milden of Haverhill. Their bouquets were in assorted shades of yellow.

Bruce Kraft was his brother's best man. Ushers were James Rosbash of Great Neck, N.Y., Gregory Schlesinger of Chicago, James Gerson of Newton and Barry Shuman of Chestnut Hill.

Also in the wedding procession were the groom's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Kraft, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen, all of Brookline.

The bride is a member of the class of 1973 at Lesley College in Cambridge. Her husband was graduated from the American University, Washington, D.C. in 1969. He holds the Master of Business Administration degree from Suffolk University and is associated with Morton Shoes, Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mr. and Mrs. Kraft will reside in Framingham. (Photo by the Nourses)

NEW SONG FOR MAME

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. has added a new song to the musical stage hit, "Mame," titled "Loving You" to be sung by Robert Preston in the movie version.

SHIRLEY BAKER'S
ORIENTAL BELLY DANCE CLASSES
WITH ISHA AND CHRISTINA
MORNING & EVENING CLASSES
at DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
TEL. 326-0871 444-7406
ALSO SLIMNASTIC CLASSES WEDNESDAY A.M.

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IF YOU NEED
ALL WEATHER COATS
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SPECIAL! MEN'S WINTER JACKETS
WEATHERWEAR LTD. INC.
30 PLEASANT ST., NEEDHAM (Off Rte. 135, Dedham Ave.)
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Needle Arts Invites You
To Visit Her New Shop
at
Miss Monet
1212 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill
YARN • CUSTOM DESIGN CANVAS
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..the ladybug
AVON PLAZA
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CLEARANCE
1/4 to 1/3 OFF
• PARAGON • TINA OF CALIFORNIA • BERNAT
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• Needlepoint Kits • Crewel Kits
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PARAGON PERSIAN YARNS 40 yd. skeins—
Ideal for needlepoint or crewel
Reg. 69c NOW 39c
Custom Framing
HOURS: Monday - Saturday 10-4

Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening; a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparallelled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

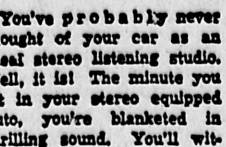
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.

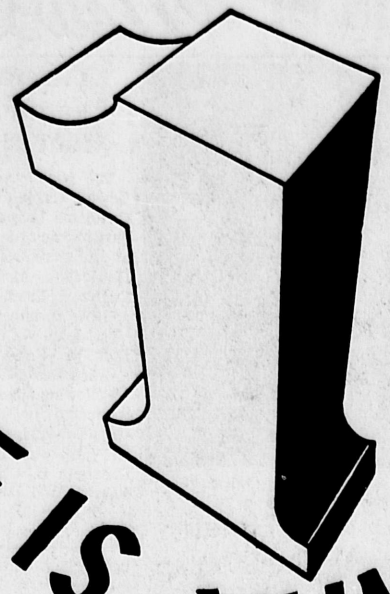
Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record albums departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

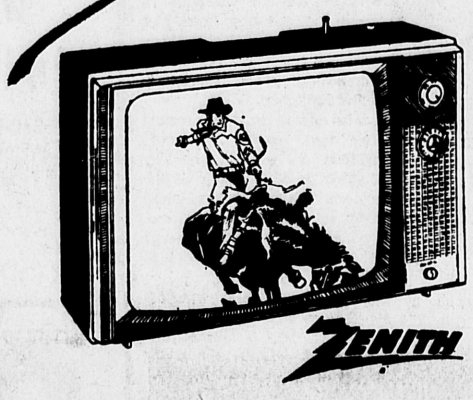
FEW CARS DETROIT—In 1896 there were only four automobiles, generally known as "horseless carriages" in the U. S.

LECHMERE IS NUMBER ONE



IN SALES OF ZENITHS IN THE NEW ENGLAND AREA!

Because we offer you a wide selection
of Zeniths at our Low Lechmere Prices.



Zenith 16-inch Diag. B & W TV

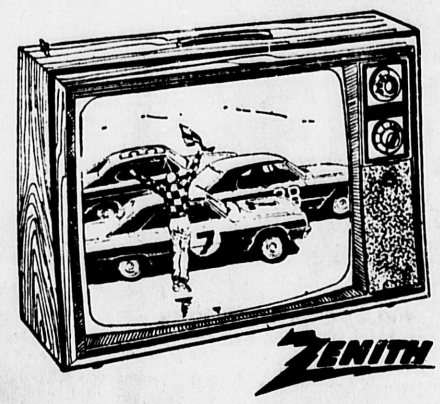
PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **97.88**

Super compact lightweight cabinet, with Zenith's quality TV chassis, Custom "Perma-Set" VHF Fine tuning. 5"x3" Front mounted speaker gives big sound. Built-in carrying handle.

Zenith 19-inch Diag. B & W TV

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **127.88**

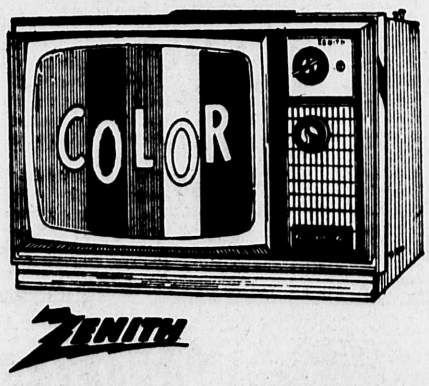
Features Deluxe Video Range Tuning System, Custom Perma-Set VHF Fine tuning. Elegant molded cabinet in grained Walnut color. 4" Round mounted speaker for full rich sound



Zenith 21-inch Diag. B & W TV

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **169.88**

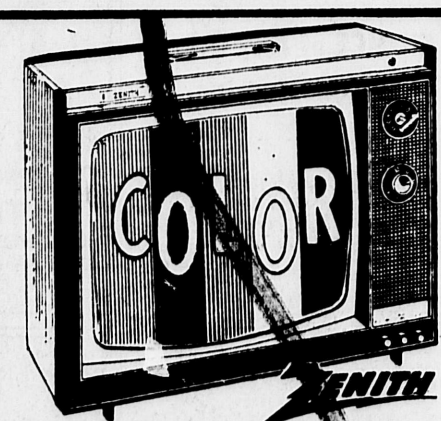
America's Biggest Portable TV Picture. Ultramatic UHF channel selector. Automatic Fine Tuning Control. Perma-Set VHF Fine Tuning. In grained Kashmir Walnut color



Zenith 14-inch Diag. Color TV

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **249.00**

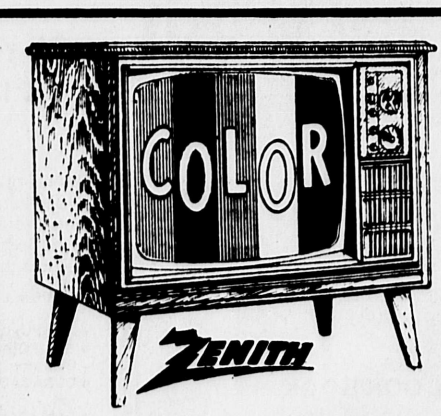
Featuring Zenith's Chromatic Brain, for the truest, sharpest colors all the time. Color Level Control lets you control the colors in color broadcasts, lock them out in black and white.



Zenith 16-inch Diag. Color TV

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **279.00**

Features the Zenith Sunshiner Color TV tube to give you the brightest, sharpest colors and contrast available. Cabinet in beige with contrasting dark-brown front, gold accents.



Zenith 23-inch Color Console

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **489.00**

Distinctive modern styled lowboy console finished in grained Walnut Color. Over 90% Solid State Titan 101 Chassis insures long life, dependability. Automatic Fine Tuning Control.

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAVE UP TO SAVE" USE YOUR LECHMERE CHARGE CARD

CAMBRIDGE
Open 10 AM to 10 PM
Except Sat. 9 AM to 6 PM

DEDHAM • DANVERS • SPRINGFIELD
Open 10 AM to 10 PM
Mon. thru Sat.

LECHMERE

WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

College Notes

Lawrence E. Finsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Finsen of 11 Sheffield Rd., Newtonville, has been elected to the Lake Forest College General Assembly at Lake Forest, Ill.

Lawrence, a senior at the school, is a graduate of Newton High School. He was named to the assembly as a delegate of the independent men of his dormitory.

A philosophy major, Lawrence is a permanent member of the LFC Honor Council.

Recent Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley hospital included the following:

A son born Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Panichella, Linwood avenue, Newtonville.

A son born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Daly, Cabot street, Newtonville.

A son born Dec. 19 to Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Moses, Ridge avenue, Newton Centre.

A daughter born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. William U. Shipley, Fuller street, West Newton.

Social News

NANCI ELMAN

Miss Elman Will Marry Mr. Burman

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elman of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Beth, to Michael Bruce Burman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burman of Sharon.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Newton South High School and now attends Northeastern University. Boston Bouve, majoring in recreation education.

Her fiance was graduated from Sharon High School and now attends Babson College majoring in marketing. (Photo by the Nourses)

Crittenton League To Meet Monday

The winter meeting of the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will be held next Monday (Jan. 8) at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge. Mrs. William A. Durbin is luncheon chairman, and her committee consists of Mrs. John W. Carleton, Mrs. Don W. Fawcett and Mrs. Howard Kershen.

Following a business meeting conducted by the President, Mrs. Hawkridge, there will be an intestering speaker. Elizabeth B. Cushman, world traveler and photograph, will speak on "Venice and the Dalmatian Coast."

MRS. LEWIS J. HECHT

Judith Shapiro Becomes Bride Of Lewis J. Hecht

Judith Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Shapiro, Newton Centre, was married to Lewis J. Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht, also of Newton Centre, at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, on Saturday evening, Dec. 23.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Israel Kazis and Cantor Gregor Shelkan, and a reception followed in the Temple social hall.

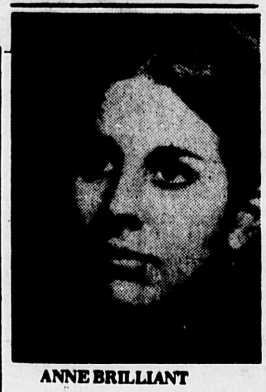
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory dulcet A-line gown appliqued with seed pearl and crystal beads on an Alencon lace bodice with an illusion yoke and a victorian lace neckline. Her three tiered elbow length ivory veil was attached to an ivory camelot cap. She carried a single red rose.

Miss Marla Baker, Newton, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Aimee Fay Shapiro, Newton, sister of the bride and Miss Marilyn Hecht, sister of the groom. All three girls wore gowns of deep red velvet and carried cascades of red roses.

Best man was Michael Hecht, the groom's brother. Ushers were Daniel Chessman, Westwood, Jeffrey Blaustien, Worcester, Louis Zimon, Newton, Steven Spector, Newton, Warren Sadow, Newton, and Richard Wasserman, Brighton.

The bride, a recent graduate of Boston University, spent the past year at the University of Madrid doing graduate work. She is teaching Spanish in Hingham. Her husband, who also was graduated from Boston University, is employed by the Baker Plumbing Contractors.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Weymouth.



ANNE BRILLIANT

Anne Brilliant Is Engaged To Steven Parrot

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brilliant of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Steven Parrot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parrot of Manchester.

Miss Brilliant holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Case-Western Reserve University and a Master of Arts degree from Northeastern University. Her finance, a student at Boston University, is associated with the Center for Alternative Education in Boston.

A March wedding is planned.

Dr. Burke Is Keynoter

Dr. John J. Burke, 107 Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, delivered the keynote address at the 1972 Tri-Service Conference on Corrosion held in Houston, Texas recently.

Dr. Burke is Chief of the Planning Directorate at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

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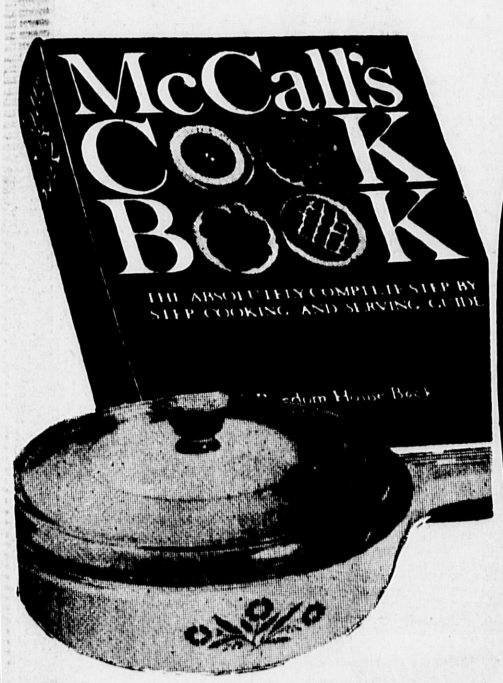

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Real Estate Today
By Lyn Medoff

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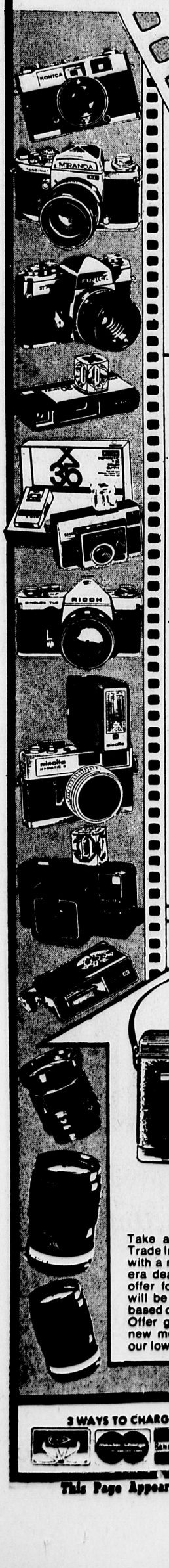

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This Page Appears in the Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Laskaris Outstanding As Newton Hoop Record Is 3-2

Even though this year's edition of the Newton High basketball team possesses more talent and experience than that of many past seasons, their present record is only 3-2. This can largely be attributed to the fact that while the Tigers have been improving so have all the other teams in the Suburban League. "This league has six or seven really good teams," said coach Jerry Philips.

With a 95-47 rout over Newton South under their belt, the Tigers tapped off their Suburban League campaign against Weymouth North on Tuesday December 19. Pete Laskaris poured in 10 first quarter points to boost Newton to a 17-14 lead after the first stanza. At halftime it was still anybody's ballgame, as the Tigers held a six point margin 35-29. Newton broke it open in the second half as they outscored Weymouth 22-9 in the third period and rode on to a 73-59 triumph. Laskaris led all Newton scorers with 19 points, Ed Beckler was right behind him with 17. Bernie Hinteregger also hit double figures with a 13 point performance.

The Tigers faced Medford in a non-league encounter on Friday, December 22. Fouls really hurt Newton in this game as they committed 26, and Beckler and Hinteregger fouled out leaving the Tigers weakened under the boards. Newton was still in the thick of it after three periods trailing 54-46. Despite a 31 point performance by Laskaris the Tigers lost 77-65. "They were a great ball club," stated Philips, "and we played poorly."

The story was much the same against still undefeated Rindge Tech on Wednesday, December 27. Newton was only down by two at halftime, but mistakes in the second half were costly as they fell to their second consecutive defeat, 78-65. "We made too many mistakes," said Philips. "We had 20 turnovers and we just weren't working together as a unit." Leading scorers for the Tigers were Beckler and Hinteregger with 16 points apiece.

The opposition was of the same calibre when Newton travelled to Brockton on Friday, December 29. The Tigers fared better on this day, though, as they held off a powerhouse Brockton team 56-51. Laskaris and Brian Pendergast had the hot hands as they threw in 19 and 11 points, respectively. Ron Wilson also had a big part in the victory as he came off the bench in the final moments when Pendergast fouled out to drop in a field goal and two free throws. "The key to this game," said Philips, "was that we cut down on our mistakes. We only committed 12 turnovers and 14 fouls. Brockton is as tough a team as we'll play."

Newton's goal, even at this early stage of the season has to be to get into the Tech Tourney, the State Basketball Tournament. To qualify the Tigers must win 13 of their 20 games. "Sure," said Philips, "everybody would like to be in the tournament. But you have to prove you're good enough." Newton will have to chalk up ten more wins against some pretty stiff competition to prove that they are good enough.

The Newton Notebook

Boston College's basketball team has taken a roller coaster ride this year.

Prospects looked fantastic for the Eagles when they recruited a great herd of thundering freshmen. But then optimism dropped a notch when two of the frosh were declared ineligible because of the projected 1.6 grade point average rule.

Then another freshman bit the dust with a torn achilles tendon and suddenly things didn't look so hot at the Heights.

The season started and BC confounded observers by beating teams it had no right to beat and playing close games with teams it shouldn't have been in the ballgame against.

Mark Ratterink was terrific as a center after being labeled as too small at 6-6. And the others—Dave Walker, Jere Nolan, Bobby Smith, Wilfred Morrison, Dan Kilcullen—blended nicely together to give the Eagles a team that was more than respectable.

Last week BC rolled into Madison Square Garden for the ECAC Holiday Festival and ran up against teams which threw some nails into the tires which had been providing the transportation. In other words, oops.

First on the New York schedule was a game Boston College did not figure to win. It didn't.

Michigan was the foe and the Wolverines have been in the nation's top 20 all year. The reasons are Campy Russell and Henry Wilmore. Russell hit for 29 points and Wilmore pumped in 31 to pace Michigan to an 88-70 win as only Jere Nolan performed up to par for the Eagles, tossing in 14 points.

The consolation game was closer, but the result was equally unhappy if not more demoralizing. Tom Inglesby, who had 20 points, sank two free throws with only .seconds remaining to give Villanova a 65-63 victory.

Nolan was high for the Eagles (4-4) with 17 points.

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The BC hockey team is enjoying a renaissance of sorts. The Eagles, who are 5-3, last week smashed New Brunswick, 14-2 with 60 shots on net as Bob Reardon, Ray D'Arcy, and Richie Smith each scored three goals.

\+ + +

Mass. Bay Community College broke the national junior college record for consecutive victories, last week with its 42nd straight win over Massasoit, 102-67. But the winners almost didn't get number 41.

In game 41 Mass. Bay had to rebound from a 27-25 half-time deficit to pull out a 70-54 win over Cape Cod Community College. Mass. Bay was paced by 17 points from guard Chuck Pendergast, the former All-Suburban from Newton High. Pendergast is the team's leading scorer with 18 points a game.

\+ + +

While Harvard was beating Michigan and Michigan Tech in the recent Greak Lakes Invitational in Detroit, defenseman Bob Muse was throwing his weight around and chipping in with a clutch assist on one Crimson goal. Muse hails from Newton. — LEWIS FREEDMAN

Newton High Track Team Is Holding Their Own With Many Underclassmen

BY DAVID CUTLER

Two important elements of any great team are balance and experience. Although the Newton High Track Team lacks both of these to a certain degree, they are giving the best teams in the Suburban League a run for their money. "We're weak in the middle distances, the 600, 1000, and the mile," said coach Lamoine Boyle. "And we've got very few seniors. But we're strong in the sprints, shot, and high jump, and the juniors and sophomores have really been pushing the seniors."

Sporting a 1-0 record following a 57-29 victory over Arlington on Friday, December 15, Newton High faced league power Weymouth South on Thursday, December 21. The Tigers lost to Weymouth 46-40, and in the words of Boyle "did very well." He added, "Weymouth South is a very, very good track team, I don't think anyone can beat them." Weymouth's dominance became clear after only three events, the 600, 1000, and one mile. At the conclusion of those events Weymouth had a commanding 24-3 lead. Newton narrowed the gap, but could not close it. "We'll improve," said Boyle, "but they're just too tough for us."

Newton met a powerful Waltham team on Friday, December 29. A 44-42 Tiger victory was made possible by Bill Seeworth's narrow triumph in the high jump. He won by virtue of fewer misses than his Hawk opponent. "We did very well overall," summed up Boyle.

Other individuals who have stood out for Newton in their first three meets are Jim Averback in the shot put, Pete Waxman, and Jim Shaw who are undefeated in the dash, and particularly Bob Hoover in the 300 yard sprint. Hoover's 35.8 time in the event is a Brookline Pavillion record, no other runner has ever finished in less than 36 seconds. "My goal right now," said Hoover, "is to break it"

Boyle sees a lot of tough meets in the coming weeks, "especially against Brockton, Rindge Tech, Brookline, Weymouth North, and Cambridge Latin" To improve on their 2-1 record against these squads Boyle cites two key things, "We must continue to improve in the areas in which we are weak, and the many young members of the team have to keep pushing." With this accomplished it would give the Tigers the balance and experience they lack, and a team which could win the Suburban League.

Eastern Collegiate Hockey Teams Are Now On Par With Canadian Oriented West

By DAVE AALTO

Special to the Graphic

(Dave Aalto is a Boston University student who is a rabid Terrier hockey fan. Last week he paid his own way to Detroit to watch BU and Harvard play Michigan and Michigan Tech in the eighth annual Great Lakes Invitational Tournament, at the Olympia.)

DETROIT—When the NCAA hockey championships are played at the Boston Garden in March, don't look for a Western Collegiate Hockey Association team to come out on top. This is the conclusion which I have arrived at after witnessing the Great Lakes Tournament here last Wednesday and Thursday.

In that tourney's championship game, Harvard University defeated Michigan Tech, 4-2, but the score was not the most important item.

The most important fact is how Harvard won. The Crimson came out skating and forechecking in the true tradition of Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference hockey teams, while Tech started out in the best western style—trying to check the opposition into the upper decks of the Olympia. The result was two Harvard goals in the first two minutes (the first on a power play) and a lead the Crimson never relinquished.

Tech's style of play, which is typically western, doomed the Huskies once they fell behind. While a team which usually skates and forechecks can skate and forecheck harder and with more hustle to overcome a deficit, a team that simply hits cannot just start hitting harder and expect to come back against a skating team, unless the skaters can be made to play the checkers' game.

Unfortunately, no-one told Tech that. Ahd that's why the Huskies couldn't come up with the equalizer and in fact never got closer than two goals. Their preoccupation with playing the man rather than the puck kept them from mounting the necessary two-way game to pull the contest out.

On the other hand, Boston University, which won two consecutive national championships by forechecking and skating the opposition to death, although losing to Tech in the opener, was able to come back from a 4-1 deficit.

The Terriers made their comeback by absorbing Tech's punishing body checks while outskating the Huskies. This was never exemplified better than when BU pulled its netminder with less than a minute left and not only kept Tech from scoring on the empty net with the puck in the BU end, but were able to tie the game with a goal at the 19:52 mark.

It is these examples of skating or ECAC hockey triumphing over hard checking or WCHA hockey, that prompts me to say that the next NCAA hockey champion (like the last two) will be a team from the ECAC.

It may be mentioned that the number one western team (and number one rated team in the country) Wisconsin, was not in the Great Lakes Invitational, thus making it the best in the East against the second-best in the West. This is true. However, but let me also mention that last year, when Denver and Wisconsin, the best in the West, came to Boston for the NCAA playoffs with their WCHA style, Cornell and BU skated them right out of the playoff picture and set up an all-East final

Look for ECAC domination again this year.

South Hockey Team Loses 2 More Games

Playing hockey in a Newton South uniform last week was like playing for the New York Islanders all year. South got mashed twice - by Wayland and Acton-Boxboro, two teams which advanced to the state tourney last year.

First came the Wayland debacle, and the perennial Dual County League champs really piled it on with a 10-1 pasting. Lion goalie Jimmy Caruso made 42 saves as the Warriors peppered him with 52 shots.

Wayland, unbeaten and atop the league standings, scored two goals in the first period and then added four more in each of the last two periods. Chick Johnson and Scott Williams each chalked up hat tricks.

Newton South averted a shutout by scoring in the third period when it was 8-0. Forward Kenny Bianco registered the goal at 7:20. Sophomore defenseman Mark Cooper, who carried the puck in he zone, received an assist.

There were no assists and virtually nothing else positive on the Newton South side of the ledger in an 8-0 loss to Acton-Boxboro, a team which is tied with Wayland for first place.

Acton carried only a 1-0 lead out of the first period, but then tallied three goals in the second period and exploded for four more in the last frame.

South held its own in the first period, but didn't last very far into the second period. Chip Hagy, who collected a hat trick, scored his and Acton's second goal at 3:54 and then AB added two more scores within six goals at 7:11 and 7:17.

Acton stunned South again in the third period with another rapid-fire two-goal outburst, this time within 40 seconds, and that convincingly wrapped it up.

Acton outshot the Lions, 43-9.

Al Freedman Hoop Wins For South Sophs

Al Freedman hit a 15-foot jump shot with three seconds left to give the Newton South sophomore team a 51-50 victory over Wayland, last week, at Wayland.

The sophomores, now 2-1 on the season, trailed through most of the game after a poor first half. Wayland started out with an 18-7 first quarter advantage.

South led for the first time at 42-40 thanks to the employment of a successful fullcourt press and the shooting of 5-9 guard John Bamel who pumped in 17 points. But with seconds left the Lions were down, 50-49, and things did not appear to be promising.

Following Bamel in the scoring summary were Jay Reubens, 11 points, Freedman (who hit a third period buzzer shot as well) and Mark Sklar, eight each, and Steve Selib, seven.

Sports Shorts

Did you see Eddie Johnston on national TV last Friday? He was phenomenal. And haven't those critics of his shut up lately?

Johnston's 2-0 shutout of Minnesota was highlighted by 37 saves—many extremely difficult, as the boys up front didn't give him much protection sometimes. It was Eddie's 12th win in a row and the victory moved the amazing Bruins, once 18 points off the pace, into first place.

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Speaking of good goaltending, efforts, the Braves' Dave Reece sparked his team with 52 saves against Springfield. The Braves beat the Kings, 4-2.

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I just want to make sure you didn't miss this one in the shuffle of all the bowl games.

The Fiesta Bowl is not a traditional biggie, but this bowl must have packed more thrills per square yard than any other football game this year.

Arizona State, not famous for its stingy defense, bested Missouri, 49-35. State accumulated 718 yards in a remarkable offensive show. Running back Woody Green accounted for 202 of them.

Missouri recorded a rather extraordinary feat itself. The representative of the "Show me" state, besides scoring 35 points, rolled up over 450 yards — a fair effort in a losing cause.

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Bob Palmer, a member ot the US World Cup Team, is some optimist.

"If we give 110 percent against the Russians we'll still lose by 10 goals," he said.

The Eastern Division-leading New England Whalers placed five men on the WHA's first All-Star team. Those selected were Tom Webster, Al Smith, Rick Ley, Jim Dorey, and Larry Pleau. Webster has 30 goals this year.

Did anyone notice what a game Mike Buckley of Columbus had the other day? He scored 47 points out of his team's 83 (earlier this season he tallied 41 of 66) and grabbed 14 rebounds despite being only 5-10.

Do you want to know why Bentley College of Waltham keeps on winning? (26-2 last year, 8-1 this year) Because there are about 10 different guys on the team who can score in double figures, so at least five of them do it every game.

The nation's top 10 or so basketball teams have shifted up and down quite a bit already this year as voters learn that some of the teams earlier assigned high spots in the polls, just aren't that good.

The number two position has already been occupied by Florida State, North Carolina State, Marquette, Maryland, Minnesota, and Long Beach State, depending on whose poll you look at.

One thing that never changes is number one. UCLA keeps on winning like—well, like UCLA.

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Elsewhere in college basketball, Harvard seems to have folded up for the third year in a row—and I still can't understand why.

Talking about scheduling over your head. Down in Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the Lobo Invitational, Dartmouth got its ears pinned back, 107-36, as 16th ranked host New Mexico ran wild. Billy Raynor had zero points for the Big Green, and James Brown, at one time the country's third-leading scorer, had six. The next night Tulsa beat Dartmouth, 94-63.

South Basketball Team Is Belted By Wayland

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

So much for all the hope generated by Newton South's last two outings. Last week, the Lion basketball team returned to the form which made it infamous in its 97-47 opening-day loss to Newton High.

In their only decision of the week the South cagers were mauled by Wayland, 72-55, and the only reason it was that close was because South had some luck at the foul line.

What really happened to the Lions was a 6-2 player for the Warriors named Don Borger, who doubles as a star forward and captain. Borger led the charge which dominated the boards and sank shots from all sides to finish up with a total of 20 points and 11 rebounds.

The Lions lacked the strength underneath to battle with Borger and his hot-shooting cohorts Paul Clifford, Tom Conway, and Doug Rashin, who tallied 14, 12, and 10 points, respectively. Their sharp-shooting gave the Warriors a 31-22 superiority in field goals.

The only Newton South combatant to engage in much resistance was sophomore forward Bob Lent, who threw in 15 points. Lent was outstanding, but his help was erratic, although three other players managed to sink eight points apiece.

Guard Tom Sullivan and center Rich Spector were two of them and the third was sophomore Mark Aronson, who came off the bench with another good effort. Captain Ned Moan chipped in with seven points.

The Lions are 1-3 on the year thus far, including 0-2 in the Dual County League and have only one game on the schedule this week. South's lone opponent will be league newcomer Maynard.

NEWTON SOUTH-55			
Moan	3	1	7
Lent	6	3	15
Spector	4	0	8
Sullivan	4	0	8
Jefferson	1	0	22
Aronson	3	2	8
Lushan	1	2	4
Grupp	0	2	2
Smoller	0	1	1
	22	11	55
WAYLAND-72			
Borger	8	4	20
Clifford	6	2	14
Parker	2	0	4
Conway	5	2	12
Rashin	5	0	10
Egan	1	0	2
Porrell	2	0	4
Anderson	1	0	2
Clampitt	1	2	4
	31	10	72

PORTUGAL'S TALLEST

LISBON (UPI) —The new Sheraton Hotel on the site of the old Hotel Aviz is 30 stories high and ranks as the highest structure in Portugal.

Eighty-five per cent of the material that went into building and furnishing the hotel is Portuguese.

Xaverian Sextet Shocks Matignon In 5-4 Thriller

By Paul Brooks

Mark Miller's second goal of the game was scored while the clock stood at 0:00, but the buzzer had not gone off yet; the split second between the time it was at 0:00 and the buzzer went off was the time it went in. The final score was 5-4 in favor of Xaverian over Matignon. Before this game, Matignon was unbeaten and untied while Xaverian had a record of 2-0-1. Now Xaverian's record is 3-0-1 at the top of their division. Besides Miller's two goals, the other lamplighters were Russ O'Brien Bill O'Brien and Bob Tumiski.

Matignon started out the scoring at 1:51 of the first period on a goal by Kevin Milmoe. The play was started by Barry Walsh who was standing a few feet out from the slot. Barry passed it to Reardon, who was standing to Walsh's left, and, in turn, Reardon fed to Milmoe, who just popped it home for a 1-0 lead for Matignon.

Xaverian came back on a goal by Russ O'Brien at 2:40 of the first period. The play started with George Wilkinson at the Xaverian Blue line. He skated to the Matignon blue line, where he dumped it into the zone. John Connolly went in after it, while Russ O'Brien skated to the slot. Conley got it near the left boards, fed out to O'Brien, who scored on his own rebound.

The second period was all Matignon. They scored three times to make the score 4-1 in their favor.

Ed Reardon got the first goal of the period on a pass from Dukey Walsh. When Walsh started the play, Reardon was parallel to him. Then, when Walsh got near the face-off circle in Xaverian's zone, he passed it to Reardon, who just tipped in the pass.

The second one was by Barry Walsh. J. Reardon started the play by passing it to Ed Reardon, who shot from the left boards, and Walsh drove home the rebound for a 3-1 lead.

The third one of the period was by Dukey Walsh. Ed Reardon won the face-off, and in the same motion, passed it back to Walsh, who drove it home from the point through a screen.

Xaverian had the total advantage in the third period, as their moral was real high, and they didn't stop skating until the final buzzer. Starting with the third period, Jack McCarthy's bomb squad went into action.

1. Bill O'Brien started it off at 1:19 from Mark Miller. The play started as Miller had it at the point; he passed it to O'Brien a few feet out from the slot. O'Brien had someone on him, so his only choice was the backhand. So he backhanded it past the glove of Ray Rossi, the Matignon goalie.

2. Mark Miller lit the lamp at 4:18 from Bill O'Brien. O'Brien gave it to Miller when he was a little deep in his own territory. Mark took it from his own blue line, up through center ice, put the puck between the legs of a Matignon player, went around him, and picked the puck up on the other side. Since he was near the boards, he had to cut sharply towards the net. As he came to the left side of the net, he shifted towards the right; the goalie slid parallel with Mark, so Miller shifted back to the left, and flipped it into the net.

3. Bob Tumiski tied it, 4-4 at 5:35 of the period from John McGourty. McGourty started the play as he dumped the puck into the Matignon zone. He went in after it as Tumiski skated for the net. McGourty, then, passed it to Tumiski from almost behind the net, and Bob stuffed it in by the right post.

4. The winning goal was something to see. Mark MILLER SCORED IT WITH THE ASSISTS GOING TO Russ O'Brien and Jim Menno. Menno started the play with seven seconds left in the game, at his own blue line. O'Brien was next to him, and Miller just inside the Matigon blue line with three seconds left; O'Brien drove it, Rossi saved it; it came out to Miller with one second left, and Mark just drove the black hard rubber disk into the twine just as the clock hit zero. The buzzer had not gone off until the goal was scored. There wasn't even time for a face-off.

The Xaverian fans came charging onto the ice, as well as all the players on the bench, and mobbed Miller. The fans, then, followed the team to the dressing room, shouting "We're number 1, we're number 1."

A tip of the hat should be given to Peter Weiss, a Xaverian senior who blew the trumpet for the entire third period. Every time there was a face-off, Peter sounded the charge call, and really got the fans going.

Scoring:				
Xaverian	1	0	4	5
Matignon	1	3	0	4
Saves:				
Xaverian	6	4	5	15
Matignon	5	7	10	22
Shots on Net:				
Xaverian	6	7	14	29
Matignon	7	7	5	19

Goalies:
Xaverian — Anderson
Matignon—Rossi

PERIOD 1—Scoring: Milmo (M) (Reardon) 1:51, R. O'Brien (X) (Connolly, Wilkinson) 2:40. Penalties: Martin (X) 9:29.

PERIOD 2—Scoring: E. Reardon (M) (Duke, Walsh) 2:48, Barry Walsh (M) (E. Reardon, J. Reardon) 5:07, Duke Walsh (M) (E. Reardon) 9:54. Penalties: Barry (X) 7:30, Barry Walsh (M) 11:52.

PERIOD 3—Scoring: B. O'Brien (X) (Miller) 1:19, Miller (X) (B. O'Brien) 4:18, Tumiski (X) (McGourty) 5:35, Miller (X) (R. O'Brien, Menno) 12:00. Penalties: Tanner (M) 2:57, Riley (M) 6:02, Martin (X) 6:29, Duke Walsh (M) 7:53.

Blank Arlington Catholic

Led by Bill O'Brien's two goals, and Bob Anderson's goaltending, the Hawks downed Arlington Catholic by a score of 4-0.

The Hawks first goal of the game was by Bill O'Brien at 8:43 of the first period. O'Brien was set up by his linemates, Jim Menne and Ed Barry. Barry made the score 2-0 in favor of Xaverian at 4:00 of the second period on a pass from Tom Martin. Bill O'Brien wrapped it up at 5:10 of the third period when he lit the lamp on passes from Ed Barry and Mike Levangie. Later in the period, George Wilkinson made it 4-0, and finish up the scoring for the game. George was set up by John Connolly, and Russ O'Brien.

This win lifted the Hawks record to 4-0-1, as they stand in second place, one point behind Matignon (5-1-0) with a game in hand.

PICKFORD OLDIES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Six of Mary Pickford's silent classics—"My Best Girl," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Sparrows," "Suds," "Little Annie Rooney" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" —will be released in Europe in the next few months.

Barry Kaplan Stars For South Track Team

Barry Kaplan was a double victor in the high hurdles and shot-put, but Newton South High's track team managed only two other wins and the Lions were topped, 52-34 by Bedford, last week.

Kaplan covered the 45-yard hurdle run in 6.8 seconds and tossed the shot 44-7½ to account for 10 of South's points.

Jack Ferreri, who ran an excellent 1000-yard race in the team's opening meet, moved down to the 600 and captured that in 1:20.5. Dan Berman won the dash in 5.2 for South's other five-pointer.

South seconds were taken by Byron Ress, two-mile, Chris Capeless, mile, and Steve Berger, in the high jump.

Dave Robinson, two-mile, Mark Venet, dash, John Mason, 600, and Jack McMahon, 1000, added single points with third place finishes.

The Lions fell to 0-2 in the Dual County League.

Top performances around the league were turned in by Acton-Boxboro's Jay Shuttle, who set a league record in the hurdles with a 6.0 timing, and Westwood's Jim Kelly, who clocked a 4:31 mile.

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SPORTS EDITOR HONORED — The Wellesley Legion baseball team had their annual banquet honoring their championship baseball team who were given jackets. Also honored by the Wellesley Post No. 72 was Transcript Newspapers Sports Editor Frank Wall who was given a plaque from the Post for the Transcript Newspapers contribution to Legion baseball. Left to right: Wellesley Legion Coach Miles Page; Felix Juliani, Assistant Coach; Legion Baseball Captain Pete Eagleson presenting award to Frank Wall; Captain Elects for next year's Wellesley Team Steve Scannell and Scott Sullivan and Commander of the Wellesley Legion Post Leo MacNeil.

Property Taxes Up In State

Massachusetts property taxes totaled $2.05 billion in 1972, up $199 million from last year's total of $1.85 billion according to the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation's annual property tax analysis released Thursday.

For the second year in a row, the growth rate dropped with this year's 10.8 percent the lowest since 1967. The 1971 rate of increase was 13.6 percent.

"While this trend is favorable," says the report, "the cumulative increase in property taxes has been massive, almost double since 1967.

"Massachusetts' new high level of $353 per capita for 1972 may exceed that in any other state. In 1970, the latest year for comparable figures, only California's $296 per capita was higher than Massachusetts' $286."

The report discloses enormous disparities in tax rates among cities and towns. For example, Oakham is the highest at $280 and New Ashford the lowest at $9.

The 1972 overall rate of property taxation is $58.56 per $1,000 based on full values. However, the Commonwealth continues to underestimate the full property values of many communities in its biennial equalizations. That makes the effective overall rate lower, possibly below $40.

The MTF report shows no progress since 1956 in meeting the state's most critical problem of the enormous, disparities in taxpaying ability among the cities and towns.

The analysis finds little evidence of improvement in the Commonwealth's procedures for estimating full or equalized values. Massachusetts distributes aid to cities and towns based on these figures. "Cities and towns complying with the law requiring full value assessment are being cheated of their fair shares of Chapter 70 school aid, Lottery receipts and gas tax money," says Richard A. Manley, MTF executive vice president.

"The fault lies with the equalization process," he says, "and we've filed a comprehensive property tax administration bill with the 1973 Legislature which would correct these inequities.

"Our bill will provide the State Tax Commission with the legal tools to make an objective and dependable equalization," he says.

"This measure calling for major reforms in assessment standards, state supervision, organization, and appeals procedures, among others, can only benefit all of the citizens of Massachusetts," he says.

Registration Opens for Museum of Science Courses

Registration is now open for winter science courses at Boston's Museum of Science. Some courses are new; others are starting a second term.

The courses range from simple experiments for preschoolers to an indepth study of computers for teenagers.

In the Discovery series geared to young children, such topics as static electricity, pond life, animals in winter, color, and air will be covered.

Live animals and a wide variety of materials dramatize the subjects. The classes will carry out a lesson on the circulatory system, for example, by listening with stethoscopes to the heart beats of animals of various sizes. They will learn about changes in air pressure by finding out how to insert a hardboiled egg into an empty milk bottle.

Similar topics in natural and physical science will be presented in the Science Explorers course for grades five through seven. This course is taught through lecture-demonstrations and four lab sessions.

The fee for these half-year courses is $15; Family and Contributing Members, $12.50. All are scheduled to meet Saturdays with some classes starting Saturday, Jan. 6.

The study of computers is the final in a series of mini-courses for ages 15 through 18. Beginning Feb. 27, it will cover the basic logic and mathematics of the computer and how it works. There will be a field trip to a computer installation; students will construct their own binary counter and work first-hand with other computer electronic circuits. The class will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3 p.m. through March 16. The fee is $25; Family and Contributing Members, $20.

Two Planetarium courses are also open to teenagers 16 and older. Basic Navigation begins Jan. 9. It will meet for eight Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Beyond the Solar System begins February 8. It will meet for seven Thursdays, also at 7:30 p.m. The fee for both courses is $26; Family and Contributing Members, $22.

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Cut from U.S.D.A. Choice Western Beef
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Head & Shoulders Shampoo 7 oz Tube $1.54
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Nair Foam Hair Remover 6 oz aero can $1.19
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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Richie Hebner Shocked At Death Of Clemente

By FRANK WALL

"I still can't believe it. This whole city is just in a state of shock and I still don't believe it" said Norwood's Richie Hebner after hearing of the untimely death of Pittsburgh Pirates superstar Roberto Clemente who was killed on Sunday night in the tragic plane crash in Puerto Rico.

Hebner, who is in Pittsburgh felt a personal loss. "It just won't see the same with No. 21 out there in rightfield. He was the greatest player I have ever played with or seen. He could do it all and when he made up his mind to do something he always did it. Iremember one of the most thrilling moments of my life two years ago when they had Roberto Clemente night in Pittsburgh. There was a full house at Three Rivers Stadium and it gave me goose pimples when he went up to the microphone and thanked the people in his broken English. I will also never forget that when he got his 3,000th hit. He had broken his own bat and used mine and that bat is in the Hall of Fame. He was just a fantastic all-round ball player and could do it all. I remember when I first came up to the major leagues and I walked into the Pirates dressing room for the first time. The first player to come over and shake my hand and wish me luck was Roberto and I'll never forget it.

"I believe that if he played for a team like New York or Boston he would have gotten the recognition he deserved. He finally got his reward when he led us to the World Series in 1971 and he proved that he was the best baseball player in the game today."

Hebner is in Pittsburgh now and was on hand for the Steeler, Miami game Sunday. He heard the news on Monday morning and said the the intire city is in mourning for this great athlete. Hebner is waiting for the funeral plans and will fly to Puerto Rico or wherever the burial takes place.

For three years Hebner was right at Clemente's side in the Pirates locker room. Hebner had number 20 and Clemente had number 21 and the dressing room lockers go by numbers so needless to say the pair had plenty of close association over the years.

As Hebner closed with: "He may be gone but I know I'll never forget him and I know the fans of Pittsburgh and the baseball world will never forget him."

This writer had talked to Clemente many times over the past four years when visiting Pittsburgh and found him to be a player who pulled no punches. He told it as it was. He was always talking to the players of other teams and riding them. Every time we wanted him to pose for a picture he quickly obliged. He wasn't a player who would go out of his way to look for publicity but when he did something and deserved some plaudits he let it be known. We remember the first time we went to St. Louis for the first opener of Hebner and we talked to him for the first time. "I think Richie will be good ball player. He has swing. If he hit 280 first year he will be doing good. He has good swing. I think he will be around for a long time," said Clemente and he is so right.

We remember after the Pirates had clinched the World Series and he was in the dressing room with about 50 writers around him. "I am the best baseball player in the world," he said., and after that series not many doubted him.

We remember last year when they had picture day before one of the Pirate games. All of the fans would line up on the outfield behind ropes and the players would all go along the line posing for pictures. Clemente had over half the people waiting for him. He obliged them all.

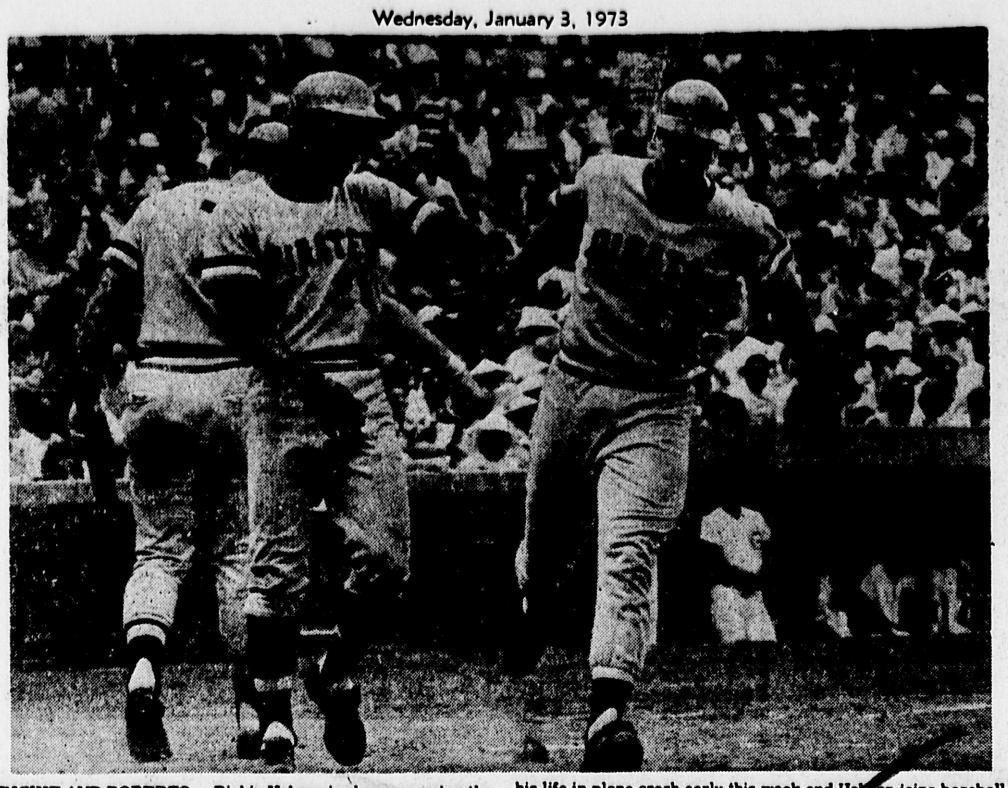
We remember in the Cubs game last year when Hebner got an injury after the first time at bat and was in the dressing room with a bad back. Billy Williams of the Cubs homered and Hebner and I were watching the game in the clubhouse when Clemente came up and tied the game with a home run in the 8th inning.

Williams came through with another clout and the Pirate were trailing by one run going into the last of the tenth.

There was one on and one out and Clemente came to bat. "He'll hit one out," said Richie. In came the pitch and out it went over the right centerfield fence for a game winning home run. What a ball player.

No doubt there will be stories told about this ball player for many days to come, but we can proudly say we saw him play many times and saw him at his best, and when wethink of some of the glory that goes around in this area for some ball players and there's a guy out in Pittsburgh who gives it everything in every game and it takes the winning of a World Series or his death to make him get the credit he deserves.

Hebner probably summed it up best: "When you see him play every day is when you realize what a great baseball player he was."



RICHIE AND ROBERTO — Richie Hebner is shown crossing the plate after home run in game in Chicago two years ago as Pirates super star Roberto Clemente gives him handshake. Clemente lost his life in plane crash early this week and Hebner joins baseball world in sorrow for super star. Hebner calls Clemente the best baseball player he ever saw.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) —Buddy Ebsen, who has given long and good service to films and television aside from his nine-season run in video's "The Beverly Hillbillies," will be back on the tube beginning Jan. 28 at 9:30 p.m. as star of an hour-long CBS dramatic series tentatively titled "Barnaby Cobb." He will play a veteran private investigator.

—

Hallmark Cards, Inc., which so far has invested about $50 million in its long-running "Hall of Fame" drama specials, plans to invest $60 million more in the same area during the next decade, according to Donald J. Hall, president.

—

The "Entertainer of the Year" awards, determined by a poll of the membership of the American Guild of Variety Artists, will provide the format for an Ed Sullivan 90-minute special to be telecast in January on CBS.

Trailside To Recycle Yule Trees

The Blue Hills Trailside Museum has announced plans to accept Christmas trees for recycling. A special area has been reserved at the museum to deposit trees. Museum Director, Robert Stanhope, said the trees will have their boughs removed and they will be used to construct a new deer blind on the reservation. The main trunks will be reduced to wood chips that will be utilized during the spring planting season.

Trees should have all decorations and tinsel removed and should be taken to the Trailside Museum on Canton avenue in Milton adjacent to the M.D.C. ski slope. A member of the museum staff will assist people with their trees.

This recycling will not only assist the museum staff in the construction of a much needed deer blind, but will also eliminate the need to cut living evergreens for the construction.

The Trailside Museum will also be participating in "Museum Goers Month" during January. Visit the museum and receive a free pass good for free admission at any one of these other locations: The New England Aquarium, The Museum of Fine Arts, The Children's Museum, The Museum of Transportation, The China Trade Museum, The Museum of Science, and Drumlin Farm.

The Blue Hills Trailside Museum is owned by the Metropolitan District Commission and operated by the Boston Zoological Society.

TRICKS APPLAUDED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Hiding dirty dishes in the kitchen so they won't have to be washed and hiding clothes that they don't like so they can wear items they like better are just a few tricks six girls have been caught doing.

Garry L. Martin, associate professor of psychology at the University of Manitoba (Canada) is delighted with the tricks. These were considered normal behavior for the girls not given to exhibiting such behavior—and a good sign. Usually the girls are very withdrawn They are severely to profoundly retarded. Before therapy they pulled no tricks.

Westwood Bridge Club . . .

With Proper Timing Contract Can Be Made

In contract bridge a declarer must time the play of his winners and his losers states Joseph Vaas, director of the Westwood Club. By this is meant that if certain tricks must be lost, declarer can many times control the results of the hand by giving up certain losing tricks before others. Today's hand is an example of this timing.

NORTH
S. 6 4 2
H. A 10 7 5
D. K Q 4
C. A J 10

WEST	EAST
S. K Q 10 8	S. 9 7 3
H. 9 6 2	H. 8
D. 9 7 5 2	D. A 10 8 3
C. 5 3	C. K 9 8 6 2

SOUTH
S. A J 5
H. K Q J 4 3
D. J 6
C. Q 7 4

The bidding starts with South opening with one heart, North responds with a call of three hearts and South closes the bidding with four hearts. West makes the perfectly natural lead of the king of spades.

The North hand is put on the table as the dummy and declarer studies the hands for a count of the possible losers. He can see that he must lose the ace of diamonds. He also sees that he must lose at least one spade, and if the king of clubs is in the East hand, he will also lose a club.

Now, if he wins the first spade lead and plays diamonds to knock out the ace then when the East player returns a spade, South is in a position to lose two spades, a diamond and the king of clubs. Down one. But if declarer times the play of the spade suit better he will have success. He must duck the first spade lead. If West continues spades then South has no more spade losers.

If on winning the first spade West should shift to a club, South's timing is again put to the test. South can not afford the luxury of the finesse, he must rise with the ace and knock out the opponent's diamond ace in order to get a winning trick on which to discard his possible losing spade.

The hands appearing in this column have all been played at the Westwood Bridge Club. This club is open to all area residents and is located in Westwood directly behind the police station on Rt. 109.

Games are played every night of the week at eight o'clock except Sunday at 7 o'clock. There is a game also Tuesday morning at 10:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:00. For further information phone 326-6806 or 326-9724.

Whist Party By DeMolay Mothers' Club

Dedham DeMolay Mothers' Club is sponsoring a whist party on Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Apts. 410 Washington street, Dedham Square.

There will be many fine gifts for prizes as well as a door prize. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 171-oz Pkg $2.49

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

CARE Appeals for Funds For Earthquake Victims

CARE this week announced an emergency appeal for funds to support our relief efforts in Nicaragua to aid the survivors of the devastating earthquake which struck the capitol city of Managua on Christmas weekend.

Because we have been operating in Nicaragua for the past five years CARE American staff personnel were on the scene immediately and in the hours and days following the quake tons of vital food, utensils and medical assistance have been shipped in to strategic distribution centers outside the stricken area to aid the homeless survivors.

The full range of CARE assistance is being mobilized and we will provide whatever type of assistance is requested for as long as it is needed. CARE has already responded to requests from the President of Nicaragua and the U.S. Ambassador to mount a massive emergency feeding program over the next three weeks.

The need is urgent and the need is great. We are asking all concerned New Englanders to support our vital efforts in Nicaragua. A donation in any amount may be sent to — CARE-NICARAGUA EARTHQUAKE FUND, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

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Goodwill Industries Will Recyle Various Materials

Recycling has perhaps been the greatest rage of the early 70's. Campus and community groups are constantly rallying us to stack papers, collect glass bottles and sort aluminum cans. But the worn clothing, broken appliances and battered furniture which litter our clothes, garages and dwindling trash heaps continue to pile up. Few realize that these abandoned items are equally in demand at community recycling centers.

The modest pioneer of the recycling business, Goodwill Industries, has collected discarded materials for recycling purposes for over 70 years. Cast out furniture, clothing and other goods are collected by Goodwill, repaired and reconditioned by handicapped workers, then resold to the public.

Last year Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries recycled over one million pounds of textiles, 65,000 pieces of furniture, and 450 tons of appliances and books.

Not only does the recycling program save unnecessary waste, but Goodwill Industries recycles human lives. Over 15,000 persons were helped through jobs and training. That's called rehabilitation. The restoration of goods trains handicapped workers for the job skills, self respect and conficence necessary to acquire jobs in competitive industry.

Nat'l Award To Sullivan Adv. Agency

At the annual management meeting of the National Advertising Agency Network, held in New York, Daniel F. Sullivan Co., Inc. of Boston, received the National Award for the excellence of a one-minute radio commercial it had created for its client, Clicquot Club Beverages. Judging was done by the Radio Advertising Bureau.

Robert N. Sullivan, president, and Thomas A. Robinson, vice president, represented the agency at the annual management meeting.

Cracked Dog Paws Deserve Special Care

The Mass. S.P.C.A. alerts all dog owners to watch for cracked paws due to chemicals used to melt snow and ice. The paws should be bathed and dried frequently. The chemical, calcium chloride, is a defrosting agent used on highways. It can be very irritating to the webbing between a pet's toes and can cause inflammation.

If a dog licks his feet to relieve the pain caused by the chemical he may swallow some and become ill. Therefore we repeat: Wash the pet's feet when you bring him indoors if he has been walking where ice is being melted. It is only natural for dogs to want to romp in the snow. The best advice we can offer during days of heavy snow is to exercise him on a leash, keeping him away from plowed roads and highways.

Here are two points to keep in mind: Although dogs can withstand a great deal of cold, they should be protected from dampness and strong winds. If a dog sleeps in a doghouse, a flap should be placed over the doorway. Also, dogs usually don't need to be bundled up with extra topcoats. The average dog does better on his own.

Bighorn sheep have been known to clear more than 16 feet in one leap. The animal is able to climb nearly vertical cliffs because of its concave, suction cup-like hooves.

Robert Schaye Jr. Is Manager Of Dedham Mall

Plans for continued improvements at Dedham Mall are on the drawing board for the shopping center that has emerged as one of the most heavily patronized and convenient in the area southwest of Boston.

And the man behind the plans is Robert C. Schaye, Jr. of Newton Centre who recently has taken over as general manager of the 35 store, all enclosed shoppers' mall.

As the man in charge Schaye is directly responsible for just about every detail connected with the shopping center located at Route 1 and Washington street in Dedham.

Schaye comes to Dedham with a strong background in retailing, merchandising and administration backed by 11 years of experience that saw him as personnel director and assistant director of operations for one of Boston's largest stores, Raymond's.

One of the first things he did was to institute a thorough program of mall maintenance that is reflected in the sparkling upkeep of the interior and a successful clean-up campaign in the 3,000 car parking lot that surrounds the complex.

"We've had a lot of compliments on what we've done," he said recently between the rings of the yellow telephone on his desk. "And you'd be surprised how the shoppers cooperate. When they see the floor shine they look around for a container instead of just dropping a cigarette or a piece of paper."

Schaye's future plans for the mall include the addition of botique shops, new decor and direction graphics in the spacious interior lined with shops, customer seating areas, a play area for tots and a program of mall promotions.

Other plans under consideration include the concept of having a mall built community service booth for charitable groups that seek exposure in the heavily traveled concourses.

"The booth would be for community service use," the soft spoken Schaye said. We'll provide the space and those that use it can decorate the community booth according to their needs."

"We have a lot of ideas for Dedham Mall," he said. "Landscaping is also being considered for the future."

Schaye came to Dedham Mall in late September. "Being here is certainly challenging. There's never a dull moment." The phone rings again as if to underline his statement.

The 33-year-old manager is married and he and his wife have two children. Although he is on the job six days a week Schaye continues to take courses at Boston University for a master's degree in business administration. He received his bachelor of science degree from BU and also attended the University of Michigan. He was raised in Brookline and his wife is from Cambridge.

As manager of the mall Schaye is employed by the Berenson Corporation, a large management and real estate development firm which is the managing agent for Dedham Mall and other properties throughout the country.

Schaye also oversees the full time security detail that patrols the mall. He talks of the splendid cooperation of the Dedham Police who handle the paid details for the shopping center.

"My immediate goals are providing a clean, comfortable, safe place to shop," he said. "As a foremost regional shopping mall we continually strive for that."

ROBERT C. SCHAYE, JR.

Caldor's Photo Jamboree On Weekend at Framingham

Shutterbugs and girl watchers are expected by the hundreds this weekend as Caldor, Inc. launches a photo jamboree at its local Framingham store.

Beginning Friday, Jan. 5, 1973, at 11 a.m. and continuing until 9:30 p.m. closing time, and again on Saturday, Jan. 6 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., a score of major photographic manufacturers will display the latest in equipment, supplies and techniques at the chain's Framingham store located at Worcester Road.

In a special area adjacent to the photo department, local camera enthusiasts will be able to try out the most up-to-date cameras, meters, lenses, strobes and other accessories, and to meet with representatives of major manufacturers.

On hand to welcome visitors will be Miss Massachusetts 1972, brown-haired beauty Marie June Semas. Joining Miss Semas will be a number of special Caldor models who will pose for amateur photographer. For those who preser the other end of the lens, a Polaroid Camera Girl will take free color portrait pictures of customers.

A number of special arrangements have been made by Caldor for the event. A special hot line has been installed to major photographic concerns in New York City so a customer may obtain an "instant quote" on the trade-in value of their old equipment.

A special camera check-up service will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, and again on Saturday evening, for persons wishing to have their camera tuned up."

Miss Marie June Semas, a resident of Middleboro, Mass., is a freshman at Ithaca College, where she is enrolled in their four-year physical therapy program. The former California resident has sung with "The Greater Bostonians," a youth pop group comprised of high school students in the Greater Boston area, which has made a number of stereo albums and has appeared on New England television.

Among the photographic manufacturers represented will be Airequipt, Argus, Bell & Howell, Beseler, Durst, Fujica, GAF, Hanimex-Praktica, Honeywell-Pentax, Keystone, Kodak, Konica, Maminya-Sekor, Minolta, Miranda, Nikon, Omega, Petri, Sawyers, Soligor, Ultrablitz, Vivitar and Yashica.

Labor Council Is Offering Scholarship

All seniors in public and parochial high schools in Massachusetts are invited to participate in the scholarship awards program conducted by the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

There are $20,000 in scholarships, including a $1,000 scholarship in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy and a $1,000 scholarship named in memory of Francis E. Lavigne, former Director of the Massachusetts State Labor Council. Other awards given by affiliates of the council are in amounts ranging from $100 to $500.

High school seniors must file application in their respective high schools prior to March 21, 1973. An examination will be given in all high schools on April 4, 1973. The examination is comprised of a series of questions dealing with the subject of labor in the United States. The two-hour examination will also include an essay dealing with Labor and related matters.

John A. Callahan, director of COPE and Education for the Massachusetts State Labor Council is expecting substantially more senior boys and girls to participate in the 1973 awards program than have in the previous years. Callahan noted a greater interest on the part of young people seeking financial aid to help defray the costs of higher education.

Examination study kits will be forwarded to high schools throughout the state during the month of January and all seniors contemplating participation should notify the proper authorities at their school.

Oklahoma ranks third in the nation in natural gas production.

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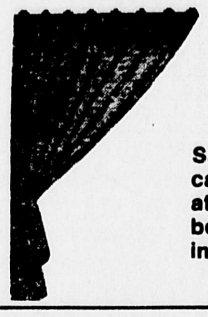
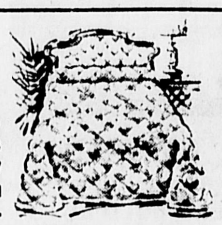
20% OFF



"Elegance doesn't have to cost a fortune"

CUSTOM DRAPES
Save 20% on our semi-annual custom drape sale. Just come in or call one of the above numbers for an appointment with our decorators, and they will transform your windows into showcases of beauty. Remember, at Mar-El's you get free measuring and hanging of drapes (rod installation extra). April delivery.

LADY LINDA SPREADS & DRAPES



Take 20% off our large selection of Spreads and Drapes by Lady Linda. Whatever you choose: Twin - Full - Queen - King - Throw or Fitted - Quilted or Unquilted — We will have it for you. (March delivery)

READY-MADE DRAPES
20% off our fine line of ready-made drapes that are cut to your exact length and are standard in width. Bring in your measurements and our trained staff will be happy to assist you — February delivery.

20%OFF OUR STOCKED ITEMS
• 20% OFF ALL IN STOCK BEDSPREADS
• 20% OFF ALL COMFORTERS
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• 20% OFF ALL TABLECLOTHS
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SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 and More on
• SHEETS AND CASES
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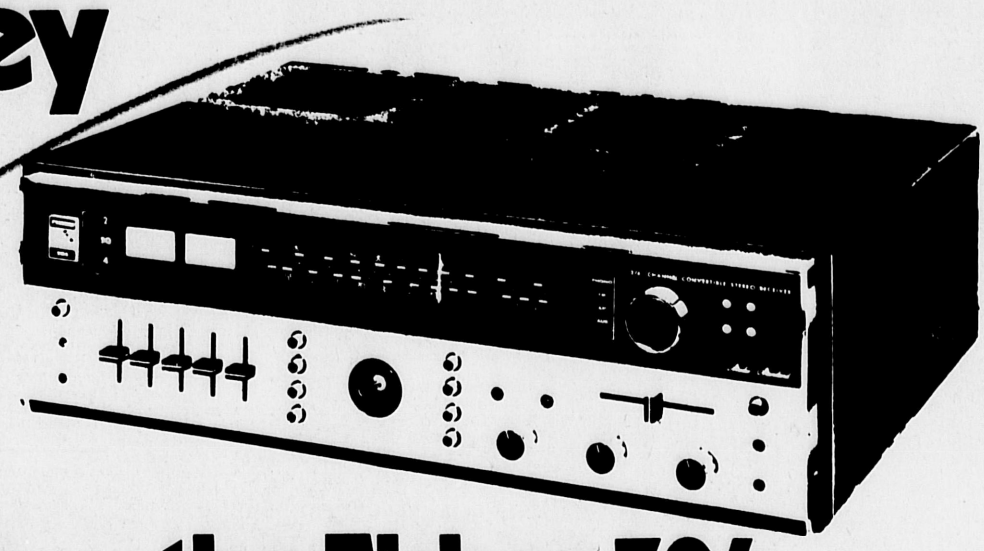
New from Fisher and Tech Hifi

The most four channel stereo for your money

Introducing the Fisher Studio Standard Audio Components. Featuring SQ plus ambience decoders, four channel or full power stereo operation with full power bandwidth from 20 to 20,000 Hz in either stereo or four channel mode. (Tech Hifi has a four channel comparison chart so you can see how the Studio Standard excells.

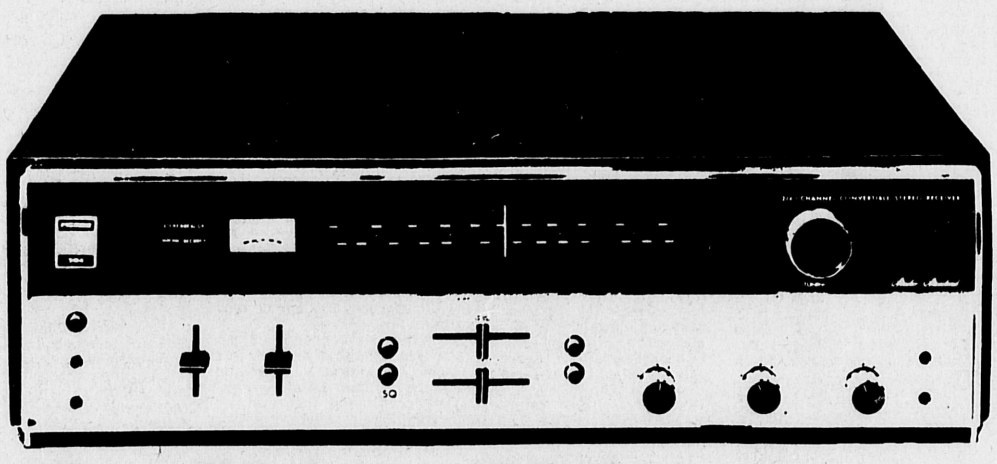


the Fisher 504

The Fisher 504 features SQ as well as ambience decoding but has more power than the 304, specifically 40rms watts per channel in the quadrophonic mode and 90rms watts per channel in the stereo mode. Needless to say this is full rated power from 20 to 20,000 Hertz. As for controls, with one setting of the Fisher "Joystick" Master Balance Control, you'll have perfect balance among the four speakers for any listening position. **$499**

This special introductory four channel system with The Fisher 504, the Miracord 625 turntable, featuring push button operation, gentle tracking, precise cueing and effective anti-skate, Four Studiocraft Model 440 speakers with ten inch woofer and two three and a half inch tweeters, complete this system listed at $1,549 but Tech Hifi right priced at $1,059, a savings of almost $500. **$1059**

This same system with two Studiocraft Model 440 speakers for stereo lists at $1,099 but Tech Hifi has right priced them at $829 **$829**



the Fisher 304

The Fisher 304 features SQ– the most popular four channel encoding method. Hundreds of four channel records are already available.
Ambience decoder– derives hidden four channel information from conventional stereo records.
Power– 15rms watts per channel for quadrophonic and 38rms watts per channel in stereo.
Bandwidth– both quadrophonic and stereo operation will range from a low of twenty hertz to the highs of twenty thousand hertz covering the entire audible spectrum, so that you won't miss any bass drum lows or violin highs. **$299**

This special introductory four channel system with The Fisher 304, the BSR 510X automatic turntable and four Studiocraft Model 220 two way speakers lists for $779 but Tech Hifi has right priced this system at **$579**

The same system with two Studiocraft Model 220 speakers for stereo operation lists for $579 but are right priced at **$459**

route one northbound dedham 329-HIFI

TECH hifi exchange

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Naval ROTC midshipman Philip Ruputz has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy following his graduation from the University of New Mexico with a B.S. in electrical engineering.

The son of Mr. Edward Ruputz, 43 Hood St., Newton, he has been assigned for further training to the Flight School, Pensacola, Fla.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Sumner P. Magnet, married to Charlotte H. Magnet, to the Workingmens Co-operative Bank, dated May 11, 1964, and filed and registered with Middlesex South District Registry of the Land Court as Document No. 405200 noted on Certificate No. 114402, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, namely Lot 349 Upland Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, January 23, 1973, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, namely:

The land on Upland Avenue Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 349 on Plan No. 14628-72 filed in the Land Registration Office and with Middlesex South Registry District with Certificate No. 114401, Book 702, Page 50.

For title see deed to be recorded herewith. See Certificate No. 114402.

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, and assessments, if any there be.

$500.00 will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser or purchasers at the time and place of said sale, the balance within ten days from date of sale on the delivery of the deed.

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE, Mortgagee and Present Holder of Said Mortgage,

By ROBERT W. DICK, Assistant to the President.

(G) De21,28,Ja4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Victor Stephen Wood, Junior** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Anthony J. Camuti, Junior** and **Patricia Camuti** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Victor Stephen Wood, Junior** a child of **Victor Stephen Wood** of Sacramento in the State of California and **Patricia Wood** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Victor Stephen Camuti**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

SUICIDE STATISTICS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death among all adults, according to the San Francisco Bay Area Suicide Prevention Inc. But the center ranks suicide as the third major cause of death among persons under 22.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Heinz H. Magendantz** also known as **Heinz Herbert Magendantz** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mellita L. Magendantz** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Sumner P. Magnet, married to Charlotte H. Magnet, to the Workingmens Co-operative Bank, dated May 11, 1964, and filed and registered with Middlesex South District Registry of the Land Court as Document No. 405201 noted on Certificate No. 114402, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, namely on Lot 346 Upland Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, January 23, 1973, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, namely:

The land on Upland Avenue, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lots 346 and 348 on Plan No. 14628-72 filed in the Land Registration Office and with Middlesex South Registry District with Certificate No. 114401, Book 702, Page 50.

For title see deed to be recorded herewith. See Certificate No. 114402.

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, and assessments, if any there be.

$500.00 will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser or purchasers at the time and place of said sale, the balance within ten days from date of sale on the delivery of the deed.

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee and Present Holder of Said Mortgage,

By ROBERT W. DICK, Assistant to the President.

(G) De21,28,Ja4

Auto Repair Course Begins

The Eassern Massachusetts chapter of the National Organization for Women will sponsor a five-week course in Introductory Auto Mechanics and emergency Car Repairs beginning Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Baltex Self-Service auto repair center, 843 Beacon Street (rear), Boston (near Kenmore Square).

Students will gain an understanding of basic automobile mechanics, automotive tools, learn how to make emergency repairs and do some routine maintenance. Tuition is $20 for N.O.W. members and $25 for others. This includes textbook and other written materials. For further information, call the N.O.W. office at 367-6160 or Myrna Truitt, 262-7555 (evenings).

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested inthe estate of **Esther W. Parker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Eugene A. Wildes** of Bourne in the County of Barnstable praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De21,28,Ja4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bessie Lomasney** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Seymour Saltzman** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G) De28, Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John D. McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leo McCarthy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of January, 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De21,28,Ja4 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Michael P. Kouroyen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate of said **Michael P. Kouroyen** has presented to said Court for allowance her second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Chester Landy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frederick S. Landy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gustaf A. Erlanson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anna D. Erlanson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you deslre to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose Springer Goodman** also known as **Rose Y. Springer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alan H. Springer** and **Charlotte S. Berkson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Warren R. Sisson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Katharine W. Sisson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **New England Merchants National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David M. Goodman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sylvia Goodman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Ernest S. Morrell** and **M. Joseph Sheridan** of Watertown, **E. Louise Landrigan** of Cambridge, **Arthur L. Morrell, Curtis A. Morrell** and **Leo A. Morrell** of Newton all in the County of Middlesex, **Jane Sheridan** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Ethel A. Williams** of Pallsades in the State of New Jersey and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Lorraine A. Joyce** of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that she hold as tenant in common two undivided fifteenths part or share of certain land lying in Newton in said County and briefly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon bounded and described as follows; Beginning at the Northeasterly corner thereof and running southerly on Faxon Street (formerly Nevada Street) seventy (70) feet; thence at a right angle westerly by land now or late of John Joyce sixty (60) feet; thence at a right angle northerly 10 feet to Lot 8 on a plan by Joseph H. Curtis dated September 1869, recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist) Deeds, Plan Book 16, Plan 53; thence westerly on the boundary line between Lot 7 and Lot 8 on said plan, sixty (60) feet; thence at a right angle northerly sixty (60) feet, thence at a right angle easterly one hundred twenty (120) feet to the point of beginning. Being Lot 8 and part of Lot 7 on said plan. Being known as and numbered 69-71 Faxon Street, Newton, setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Twenty thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Tennis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **David J. Mintz** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Robert D. Cummings** also known as **Robert O. Cummings** of Andover in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Arsen Simeonian** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Arsen Simeonian** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and mental weakness — to care properly for his property and praying that **Alvin D. Bedrosian** of Belmont in daid County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
17 Avon Place
Newton, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph Baldasaro of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to John M. Marshall, doing business as Guardian Investment Company of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated March 1, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12165, Page 660, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purposes of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:30 o'clock a.m. on Friday, February 2, 1973 on that part of the described premises in said mortgage known as 17 Avon Place, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land in said Newton with a portion of a four family dwelling house thereon shown as Lot A-2 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Property in Newton, Massachusetts" made by Ralph W. Wales, C.E., dated September 12, 1934 recorded at Book 7305, Page 521.

Southerly: by the center line of Avon Place eighteen and 34-100 (18.34) feet;

Westerly: in part by Lot A-5 on said Plan and in part by Lot A-3 on said plan ninety-two and 10-100 (92.10) feet;

Northerly: by land now or formerly of Rogers eighteen (18) feet;

Easterly: by Lot A-1 on said Plan ninety-two (92) feet more or less.

Containing 1,695 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Joseph Baldasaro by deed of Michael J. Baldasaro, dated April 26, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12016, Page 319. Said premises are 17 in the numbering of said Avon Place and are the premises devised to Michael Baldasaro by the last will and testament of Theresa Baldasaro late of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, Middlesex Probate Case 228173, and by deed confirming said devise, dated March 18, 1948.

Said premises are hereby conveyed together with the right to use said Avon Place for all the usual purposes for which private ways are commonly used in the City of Newton in common with others entitled thereto, and subject to the like right to use so much of said Avon Place as is included within the boundaries of said granted premises, together with all the rights derived by Final Decree in the Equity Court, in the matter of Baldasaro vs. Baldasaro, Middlesex County, Superior Court in Equity 14395. Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and any and all municipal liens, which have precedence over this mortgage, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars in cash, bank or cashier's check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; balance to be paid upon delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days of the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Guardian Investment Company
Marshall Krasnow, Attorney
141 Milk Street,
Boston, Massachusetts
(G) Ja4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elna Hegna** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mildred P. Loftus** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28.Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **John J. Monahan,** also known as **John Joseph Monahan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Peter B. Collins** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Gordon E. Cain** of parts Unknown.

A libel as amended has been presented to said Court by your wife **Alexandria V. Cain** alias **Alyce V. Cain** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-sixth day of March 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Varteres Garabedian** also known as **John Garabedian** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arshalous G. Topjian** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary L. Windheim** also known as **Mary Lazarus Windheim** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leonard Windheim** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

DESERT FOUNTAIN

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — One of the world's tallest man-made fountains, a spectacular 600-foot jet, plays above the surrounding desert at Fountain Hills in the Valley of the Sun near Phoenix.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Paid-Up Share Account 358.
(G) De21,28,Ja4

LOST: Garden City Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 5-00-0213.
(G) De21,28,Ja4

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert J. Gauvreau** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary D. Gauvreau** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary V. Levy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Abraham J. Levy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marie M. Sullivan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorathea M. McCarthy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Morton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rosalind W. Gardner** of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lenore G. Karlin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

— ATTEND SPECIAL —

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It's In The Cookie

The fortune cookie is of more historical significance than most people realize.

In 1361 A.D. the personal chef of the Chinese Emperor Chu Yuanchang overheard a plot to assassinate the ruler. Loving the emperor very much but fearful for his own life should he publicly divulge the sinister secret, the ingenious cook hid a slip of paper bearing the dire news in a cookie he had baked for the emperor's dessert.

The emperor was thus able to save himself, and the tradition began.

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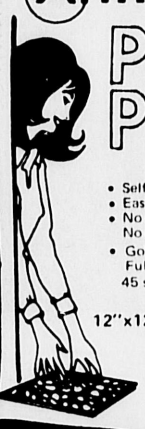

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Improvements-

(Continued from Page 1)

8, Station 4 in Newtonville, 1974; Engine 6, Station 3 in Newton Centre, 1974; Engine 1, Station 1, in Newton Corner, 1975, Engine 5, Station 2, in West Newton, 1976; and Engine 10, Station 10 in Oak Hill, 1977. Each of the engines will be fifteen years old at the time of replacement.

In addition a new ladder truck is scheduled in 1973 at an estimated $100,000. It will replace Ladder 2 which will be twenty years old at the time. Another ladder truck is scheduled to be purchased in 1974 to replace 20-year-old Ladder 3. The new truck will cost $115,000.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

An expenditure of $95,000 for alterations of the police station to create a new communications center has been scheduled in 1974. Plans for the alterations at a cost of $5,000 have been scheduled to be developed during 1973.

The new center will house communications equipment which Newton Police expect to receive from a federal grant. It will also solve immediate space needs of the Traffic Bureau, alleviate crowded office conditions, and modernize the cell block.

Bias-

(Continued from Page 1)

"This discriminations has continued for generations and it appalls me that we sit here and try and talk around this issue."

Alderman Edward Richmond explained that the rationale behind including age and sex exemptions was to protect groups such as the Golden Agers or the Little League who might have to be denied licenses under the policy because the Golden Agers don't have 12-year-old members and vice versa.

EFFECT

Richmond said that Alderman David Jackson originally brought up the question of what groups might be affected if age and sex exemptions were not included.

Aldermen voted 17-3 against taking out the age exemption and 16-4 against taking out the sex exemption.

Another question clouding the passage of the resolution concerned its weight as a resolution as opposed to an ordinance.

Alderman Edward Uehlein attempted to dilute its effect by proposing an amendment stating the anti-discrimination policy "shall not have the effect of an order or ordinance and shall be considered the policy of this board and other agencies of this city."

Aldermen defeated the proposed amendment by a vote of 11-9.

Alderman Matthew Jefferson stated that he would oppose the measure "if we are going to water this down so it is needless," and Alderman Peter F. Harrington suggested that perhaps it ought to take one more trip back to committee and return as an ordinance.

Richmond responded: "This went into the Legislation and Rules Committee as an ordinance and came out as a resolution. I think we're going to talk this thing to death."

Board members voted against sending the document back to committee.

Alderman Harry Crosby, chairman of the Franchises and Licenses committee that originally drafted the measure, described discrimination as "a crime against the spirit," and asked aldermen to make anti-bias the city's policy.

"I feel this would be a real committment on our part," Crosby said.

The final vote for approval was 17-4 in favor. Aldermen Jefferson, Alan Barkin, Wendell Bauckman and Uehlein cast the negative votes.

Barkin said that he felt the resolution was "vague and confusing."

"I think every case should be decided by the Franchises and Licenses Committee on an individual basis," Barkin explained.

"I will vote against the resolution, notwithstanding the fact that if there was proof of discrimination in a specific license case and no effort was made to change the policy, I would vote against granting the license."

Jefferson described the resolution as "mediocre" and "meaningless" and said he voted against it because he thought it should have been in the form of an ordinance which would "give it some teeth."

Join Staff Of County Hospital

Two Newton residents have joined the staff of Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham.

The hospital has a rehabilitation-chronic care unit, an alcohol detoxification and rehabilitation unit, a residence for young adults with spinal cord injuries who are attending college or employed and a half way house for former drug users.

Mrs. Jeanne-Marie Jackson of 15 Forest St., Newton Highlands, has joined the hospital's nursing department. Paul Cameron of 292 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, is a counselor in the drug abstinence program.

MOVIE ON WHEELS

MOSCOW (UPI) —The Soviet Union has built its first cinema on wheels, with seats for 200 and an inflatable auditorium.

The Tass news agency said all the equipment, including the auditorium, weighed 1,650 pounds and fit easily into a bus and trailer. Stereo sound and a screen that "guarantees high projection quality" completes the package.

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LAMB LEG or LEG & LOIN 79¢ lb

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MAPLE LEAF FRANK-FURTS 1-LB PKG 79¢ LB

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FRESH WHITE SHRIMP 99¢ LB

COOKED DELICIOUS HADDOCK FILLETS 99¢ LB

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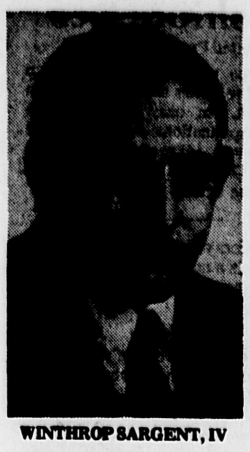

WINTHROP SARGENT, IV

New Head of South Shore Nat'l Bank

Winthrop Sargent IV, 37, of Hingham has been elected president of the South Shore National Bank, according to an announcement by Robert L Blair, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

The bank, which is headquartered in Quincy, has 34 offices in Norfolk County and lists assets of over $200 million.

South Shore National Bank is an affiliate of Multibank Financial Corp., the statewide multibank holding company which changed its name from Shorebank Inc. on Nov. 21, 1972.

Sargent joined the bank in 1959 and has held several positions in marketing and administration. He was elected executive bice president in 1971 and was elected to the board of directors in Feb. He is also a director of the bank's two leasing subsidiaries, Shorebank Leasing, Inc., Process Control Systems Leasing, Ic., and a director of Shorehaven Bank International.

A graduate of Milton Academy and Harvard College, Sargent also attended Northwestern University's School of Financial Public Relations and Marketing.

This past fall, he was south area chairman for Mass. Bay United Fund Drive. He is a trustee of the Novelty Liquidating Trust, a director of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Mayor of Quincy's Steering Committee.

Among his other activities are: member, Joint Legislative Committee of the Mass. Bankers Association; trustee, 1000 Southern Artery Senior Citizens; and member of the Advisory Board-Quincy Center Business and Professional Association.

Sargent and his wife, the former Sally-Ann Jones, have three sons, Winthrop, 15, Bradford, 14, and Andrew, 8.

TITLE ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kay Lenz, a 19-year-old newcomer, will play the title role in "Breezy" which co-stars William Holden with Clint Eastwood directing.

'Life Is One Damn Thing After Another'

"Life is one damn thing after another," Mark Twain is thought to have said.

Or was it the guy who was thrown through a window by an elephant?

Or the hunter whose false teeth were stolen by a woodchuck?

Or one of the many other people whose weird cases were among more than 18 million insurance claim payments handled by Aetna Life & Casualty in 1972?

Consider the West Virginia man who planned to spend a July afternoon watching a circus parade. He was innocently indulged in this American pastime when an elephant reached into the crowd of onlookers. Before anyone could say "peanuts," this spectator was hurled, like the man on the flying trapeze, through a nearby store window.

Consier also a Newburgh, N.Y. man who went hunting with a smile, only to have his adversary get the last toothy laugh. Leaving his false teeth on a table, the hunter returned to the reality that a woodchuck had made away with the choppers.

In another case involving false teeth, imagine a mother's dismay upon finding that her child had flushed a visitor's dentures down the toilet.

A Cleveland man quietly browsing in a discount store got more than he bargained for at the shirt counter. A boa constrictor slithered out of its cage in the store's pet department and mistook the man's leg for a warm vine.

A Pennsylvania woman gave Aetna's claims people a chuckle with a case of mistaken identity. Seeing a familiar looking pair of legs protruding from beneath the family car, she announced the readiness of lunch, adding an affectionate wifely pat.

The startled mechanic, however, was not her husband. Thrown into total confusion, the man lurched, slamming his head against the car and knocking himself cold. He came to on a stretcher and, red-faced, began to explain. in the ensuing gale of laughter, the ambulance attendants dropped the stretcher, adding a broken arm to the man's fractured dignity.

Despite their billing as man's best friend, dogs don't necessarily make a man's life any easier.

In West Virginia a female dog being pursued by a large pack of ardent admirers and playing hard-to-get, took refuge under a shiny new car. The would-be suitors, exasperated at this female ploy, began to fight among themselves.

The car was the loser, though, with a caved-in fender and hood moulding, chewed-up tire and torn-out signal light wiring. And Aetna chalked up $95.29 to "canine quarrel."

Another dog in neighboring Virginia decided he could shift for himself. Left unattended in the front seat of a running car, the pooch opted for "reverse." As the auto rammed into a neighbor's garage across the street, the rattled dog let out a real Virginia woof.

Also putting the wrong foot forward was a Florida man returning to his hotel room a bit inebriated. He took an unsteady step toward the bed. Body followed foot — right out the open window.

Easter Seal Reports On Year's Activities

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society in 1972 for crippled children and adults provided 24,449 therapy treatments to approximately 3,000 handicapped persons throughout the state?

These physical, occupational and speech therapy treatments were given in eight hospitals, 11 neighborhood health centers, 18 nursing homes and through 57 Visiting Nurse Associations and related home health agencies who have arrangements with the Society to provide rehabilitative services.

The Society provided summer camping experiences for 250 crippled children at 35 resident and day camps. Christine Close and Sharon Gatto of Dedham were Easter Seal campers last summer.

In free swim classes in 25 cities and towns, more than 400 specially trained volunteers worked on a one-to-one basis with a similar number of handicapped children.

In 1972, Easter Seals appointed a council of volunteers to study the housing problems of crippled children and adults. Likewise, it was with the help of volunteers that the Society was able not only to study needs in the area of housing but also to extend its services into the needs for better transportation and educational opportunities for the disabled.

Appropriate for year's end was the publication and distribution of "Wheeling Through Boston", a guide on architectural barriers for the handicapped and aging, the content of which was compiled and made possible by another corps of volunteers. This was the first Boston guide of its kind published in the city in a decade. Local residents may obtain a copy of the guide free of charge by writing to the Easter Seal Society regional service office at 14 Somerset Street, Boston.

Questions and Answers on President's Economic Program

This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

Q. May a firm increase its merit plan more than 5.5 percent for new control years beginning after Nov. 14, 1972?

A. No. Wage increases under merit plans are now subject to the 5.5 percent standard. Previously, the Pay Board permitted an additional 1.5 percent above this standard for employee units with qualified merit plans.

Merit exceptions already granted may operate until the current control year expires. However, this exception will not be permitted in any control year starting on or after Nov. 14, 1972.

Q. Can an employer still get the 1.5 percent exception to the Pay Board's guidelines for employees with a history of below average wage increases?

A. No. The so-called "catch-up" exception expired on Nov. 13, 1972.

Q. Is there a short form Category III employers can use to request pay increases above 5.5 percent?

A. Yes. The short form PB-3A may be used buy both employers and employees to request approval for pay increases in excess of 5.5 percent for employee units of fewer than 1,000. Forms are available at all local Internal Revenue offices.

Q. Must a 30-day notice be given if rents are increased by only 2.5 percent?

A. Yes. The landlord must notify each tenant of any proposed rent increase, with respect to any transaction after Dec. 1971, at least 30 days before the date the increase is to become effective. A landlord would be in violation of notice requirements even if the rent increase charged without proper notification was lower than that allowed by the rent regulations.

However, if a landlord is exempt from controls, he is exempt from the rent increase notification requirements.

For more information on these notice requirements, see IRS Publication S-3026, "How to Spot a Rent Violation." It's available free by dropping a postcard to your Internal Revenue district office.

Q. What procedure must a public utility follow before it can raise rates?

A. Price increases are subject to approval of the state or local regulatory body that controls the particular public utility. If the regulatory body has received a certificate of compliance from the Price Commission, then any decision made by the regulatory body is binding. If a regulatory body has not received a certificate or if the certificate has been revoked by the Price Commission, then decisions on rates are subject to Price Commission review.

Q. Are there any special provisions in the stabilization regulations for organizations which are exempt from income tax?

A. Prices and wages of tax exempt organizations are controlled; however, the dues paid to these organizations are exempt. Also, the prenotification and reporting requirements are waived in certain instances.

Auditions for Youth Concerts

The Wellesley Choral Society will hold auditions for its annual Youth in Concert program on Saturday, Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appointment.

Young musicians, either instrumentalists or vocalists, between the ages of 14 and 20, may perform as soloists or in groups. Applicants need not be residents of Wellesley. Winners of auditions will be presented in concert on Sunday, Jan. 28.

Those who are interested may obtain further information by calling Mrs. Hugh MacColl in Wellesley at 237-9606, or by inquiring at the music department of their school.

$5000 Offered In Crossword Puzzle Answer

Interest in crossword puzzles reached a new high this week as the Boston Herald American announced a $5000 cash prize would be given for correct solution to its diagram No. 1 with 118 squares.

If no one comes up with a solution that matches the one already prepared in advance, and held under security, a $250 consolation prize will be paid and $500 added to the new puzzle to be published Tuesday thru Friday the following week. Program begins Tuesday, January 9.

On July 10, 1913, at Death Valley, Calif. (elevation 194 feet below sea level) the official thermometer reached 134 degrees in the shade.

When John C. Freemont explored Utah's Great Salt Lake in 1843, he found that five gallons of water produced 14 pints of salt.

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IN OUR DEDHAM PLAZA STORE
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It's a very special selection, designed to disappear fast. Better hurry!
SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 AND MORE

Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

For a change of pace in food preparation, go Oriental! In Chinese cooking, most of the time is spent readying the food; the actual cooking time is quite short. The philosophy of cooking vegetables and meats just to the peak of flavor accounts for the crisp texture and bright colors of the foods . . and in Chinese thinking, "feeding" the eye is as essential as feeding the stomach

There's a special Chinese utensil called a "wok," which looks like a large round-bottomed frypan. However, any large skillet that allows easy stirring and cooking without crowding may be used. An electric skillet is ideal for the "stir-fry" method of cooking.

Beef used in Oriental cooking should be stretched before cutting—in this manner you will see which way the grain runs, then cut across the grain. Meat is usually cut into strips about 1½-inches long and ¼-inch thick. Because the beef is thinly sliced and served with low-calorie vegetables, these dishes are especially good for dieters. Another trick is to freeze steak just long enough to make the outer surfaces firm—then, if you use a sharp knife, you can quickly cut the meat into very thing slices.

The "stir-fry" method is just what it infers—as the meat is fried, you stir it constantly. The same technique is used when the other ingredients are added. The high heat used demands the constant stirring to prevent sticking and burning of the food.

Deep frying in Chinese cookery is another cooking method. These foods are generally marinated first or dipped in batter and then quickly fried. Peanut oil is recommended for Chinese cookery because it can be heated to a high temperature without smoking.

Not only is Oriental food delicious, you'll also find the preparation quite economical and a great method for using leftover chicken and meat.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE SOUP

6 cups chicken broth or boullion
1 can mixed Chinese vegetables (drained well and contents finely chopped)
3 eggs, beaten
Soy sauce and pepper

Bring broth or bouillon to boiling and add chopped vegetables; cook for 5 minutes. Pour beaten eggs slowly into boiling broth, stirring slowly until the eggs form small "flowers". Season to taste with soy sauce and pepper. Serves 6.

BEEF WITH SNOW PEAS

1½ pounds boneless sirloin steak, cut 1¾ inches thick
3 tablespoons sherry
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 clove garlic, finely minced
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1 pkg. (7 oz.) frozen snow peas
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup green onions cut in 1-inch pieces
1 can (6 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
2 beef bouillon cubes, crumbled
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup water

Partially freeze meat to make slicing easier. Cut meat diagonally into very thin slices. Combine sherry, soy sauce, sugar, ginger and garlic to make marinade; pour over meat and refrigerate for 1 hour. Heat oil in Chinese wok, electric skillet or regular large skillet over high heat. Drain meat well and reserve marinade. Place meat in hot oil; stir and fry over high heat for 1 minute, or until meat is gray in color. Add snow peas and marinade; stir and cook over high heat for 1 minute. Add celery, mushrooms, green onions and water chestnuts; stir and cook over high heat for 2 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients; add to pan. Cook and stir until sauce is thickened and clear. Serve immediately over hot fluffy rice or Chinese noodles. Serves 6.

QUICK PORK—FILLED EGG ROLLS

4 sheets strudel dough, 16x22-inches each or (one 2-oz. pkg.)
1 egg, beaten
2 cups peanut oil
Hot Mustard Sauce or Chinese Duck Sauce.

Prepare Pork Filling and refrigerate until ready to use.

PORK—FILLED EGG ROLLS make delicious appetizers or snacks. Served hot with a choice of sauce, they are truly delicious. See Across The Kitchen Counter for recipe.

PORK FILLING: Mix together 1 cup finely chopped cooked pork, ½ cup shredded cabbage and ¼ cup finely chopped green onions. Heat 2 teaspoons peanut oil in wok or saucepan over high heat. Add pork mixture, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar and 1 tablespoon soy sauce. Sir-fry 1 minute. Add 1 beaten egg and stir-fry 1 minute longer. Refrigerate.

Working quickly, unfold and stack 4 sheets of strudel dough on board. Fold dough in half lengthwise, Using knife, cut in half lengthwise, then cut each strip into 5 equal pieces to form 10 rectangles, 4x4½ inches each, Spoon equal amounts of filling onto centers of rectangles. Fold one corner of rectangle over filling; fold two adjacent corners over center, forming an envelope. Brush open corner with beaten egg. Roll up starting at bottom of envelope until sealed. Repeat with remaining rectangles. Fry egg rolls in hot oil (375 degrees) until golden brown on both sides; 1-2 minutes. Drain on paper towels and serve hot with desired sauce. Makes 10 egg rolls.

EGG FOO YUNG AMERICAN STYLE

6 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 cup cooked shrimp
2 cups drained bean sprouts (1 can)
1 can (3 oz.) chopped mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons finely chopped water chestnuts
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine beaten eggs and instant minced onion in bowl. Let stand 10 minutes. Heat oil in large skillet or electric fry pan set at 300 degrees. Sir shrimp, bean sprouts (well drained), mushrooms, water chestnuts and salt into eggs. or each pancake, pour about ¼ cup of egg mixure into fry pan and fry until golden brown on both sides. Serve hot with sauce:

SAUCE: In small saucepan dissolve 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1 cup boiling water. Cool. Stir in 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1 tablespoon sherry and 1 teaspoon sugar. Cook over medium to high heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Continue to cook until clear and thickened. Keep hot until serving time. Serves 5.

CHINESE FRIED RICE

4 cups cold cooked rice
3 tablespoons oil
1 cup shredded cooked pork, beef or chicken
2 eggs, beaten
6 green onions
2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Saute rice in oil over medium heat about 15 minutes(be sure rice is cold), until rice is golden brown; add meat. Pour beaten eggs over rice and cook, stirring often until egg is set. Sprinkle with onion and soy sauce mixed with sugar, pepper and salt and stir just until blended. Serves 6.

MANDARIN PORK SLICES

2 pounds boneless pork loin roll, cut in ½-inch slices
⅔ cup orange marmalade
½ cup soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ teaspoon ground ginger

Combine marmalade, soy sauce, garlic and ginger and pour mixture over pork slices; cover and marinate in refrigerator overnight. Drain pork slices, reserving ½ cup marinade. Place pork slices in a single layer in a 13x9 - 9 inch baking dish. Pour ½ cup marinade over pork slices; bake uncovered in 350 oven 15 minutes. Turn pork slices and continue baking 30 minutes. Serves 8.

ALMOND DROP COOKIES

1 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 stick (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 egg
1 tablespoon cream
1 cup finely ground unblanched almonds

On wax paper sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar and almond extract. Thoroughly beat in egg and cream; stir in flour mixture and almonds. Drop in very small mounds, a few inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets; flatten with spatula. Bake in 375 degree oven 8-10 minutes. Yield 6 dozen.

Fashionettes

By United Press International

With so many new eye makeup colors on the winter scene, take time to experiment. An easy way to erase between applications is with a soft cotton swab dipped in makeup remover. The swab stem lets you pinpoint the action.

For skiers who like a laugh with the sport, here's a new makeup idea: Paint bright racing stripes down your face or across the nose.

Winter brings out the maxi coats again, and the eternal boots. Also seen around the towns are the layered looks with tank top over shirt or sweater, with blazer and pants added.

Want to loaf around the house—or go out—in the latest luxury. Try the caftan, the loosely built garment made by dozens of designers. Get one in a glittering, embroidered fabic.

Those fun fake furs go right on, shown most often as novelty numbers worn over pants or pantsuits.

Now it's the men's turn to take the plunge. Sporran Sportswear is cutting a deep V front in an all-cotton knit vest. It's designed for beachwear or as a vest to wear over other garments. The V is sleeveless and ends at the waistband in a close fit, like a cummerbund.

Coat shopping? They come in all shapes for the current season, including the fingertip topper, the smock back and front, the tent, and the long glamour coat bordered with fur. Whatever type it is, a coat is most apt to be made of a light but thick wool, often double-faced and unlined.

"Sportswear like all of fashion is growing up," says Kasper. The designer for J. L. Sport explains one reason—"Our lifestyle today is informal...sportswear satisfies a very important wardrobe need and places a new fashion emphasis on the art of component coordination."

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

Oscar de la Renta's Gentle Spring

If you were casting someone to play the movie role of Oscar de la Renta, the Spanish designer born and educated in Santo Domingo and Madrid who went on to become a world famous designer of women's as well as men's fashions, you could choose no better than the designer himself.

Tall, handsome, at 39 his face is tanned and baby-smooth. His black eyes, flashing smile and suave European manner are most engaging. Recently in Boston as guest of honor at a luncheon and fashion show for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, sponsored by the Ladies' Visiting Committee, Oscar showed his spring collection of couture fashions.

At the luncheon prior to the showing, he was asked what part his wife, the former Francoise de Langlade who was editor-in-chief of French Vogue until their marriage in 1967, played in the formation of his designs. The answer is direct and honest.

"None at all. Whatever Francoise likes never sells. She dresses quite simply and cannot wear ruffles. I feel that ruffles are quite lovely on women because they are feminine . . . they make a woman look soft and allow her to move lightly, softly.

"My wife likes to wear pants and simply-cut dresses or caftans . . . I would say that pants, shirts and sweaters make up 80 per cent of what she wears. When I design I think of how I can sell my dresses. All through the 60's women wore pants and the longest and shortest of skirts. Today more effort is being made to please women who like dresses."

When questioned about the return of the short evening gown, Oscar looked annoyed and asked, "Why? Do you think legs are beautiful? Don't you think a woman looks loveller in a long gown?

"When would she wear a short evening gown? Perhaps to a cocktail party, but I don't know, beacuse I haven't attended one in 7 years. I work a long day and when I arrive home I want to rest and not have to get dressed up and go out, stand around in crowded places making small talk. We are not invited to these things because people know that Francoise and I prefer a quiet evening with good friends."

In 1965 Oscar de la Renta, then associated with Antonio Castillo, followed Castillo as designer of the Elizabeth Arden couture and ready to wear collections in New York.

A book recently published, "Miss Elizabeth Arden" by Alfred Lewis, is reported to have some harsh statements involving the young designer. In response to this, Oscar smiled and said, "Elizabeth Arden? I have not read this new book, but I loved her . . . she was a marvelous woman. People have told me that I said some terrible things, but I must have been misquoted because I think she was a very special woman. I really have no complaints because I got away with murder . . . she had a tender spot for people who were talented. I did my job and she was pleased with my work . . . but . . . let me tell you a story.

"When I first worked with Arden, I thought she understood that I would work for 6 months here and then go home or do some traveling. So, when I finished my collection, I left. I was in Hong Kong when I received a telegram that Arden was furious and was going to fire me. After 30 days, I returned but didn't tell anyone that I was aware of her anger. I just went to work.

"Thirty days after my return, I phoned Miss Arden and was told by her secretary that she was busy and would get back to me. Forty-five days went by . . . no word. I kept on working. Rumors were flying. I told people I was not interested in hearing their stories. One day the president of the company suggested I send Miss Arden flowers and an apology to appease her anger.

"I said no . . . I am not sorry and would not do it. A month and a half later, at 5 p.m., her secretary phoned and asked what my plans were for that evening; would I like to take Arden out to dinner. I agreed.

"I arrived at her office at 6:30 p.m. and she was under the hair dryer. We spoke casually, and she acted as though I had just arrived two days ago from my trip, telling me how much she had wanted to see me but that she was too busy. In fact she said she was too tired to go out that evening but would like to spend some time with me.

"I answered that it would be a good idea for us to go to her home and I would look into the refrigerator and prepare dinner. We did. I fried eggs and then we sat on her terrace and played cards. She never mentioned by being away. Finally, at 11 p.m., as I was leaving, I said, "I hear you are very upset with me and I cannot tell you I will not do it anymore because I would be lying. All I can say is I am sorry I made you unhappy." And that was that.

When Oscar de la Renta finally did leave Elizabeth Arden, was it on good terms? His eyes narrow and his voice bears traces of remembered pain. "No. Nobody leaves Arden on good terms."

At this point lunch was over and the designer was called to the microphone to do the commentary on his spring collection. The introduction was made by Mildred Albert, Dean of Academy Moderne and director of the Hart Model agency.

Oscar, opening the show, said "The "drop-dead-look" has dropped dead! Today's woman has turned into a clear, clean vision. . .gentle, lovely with the fresh smell of violets, roses and sweetpeas. The clothes I design for this woman is a relief of all constriction. . the outline of her clothes meet with her body. The figure is "just there". The collection is totally done in pale colors, the only exception being very brightened up with white. There is a total absence of black."

Briefly: The classic shirtdress dominated his collection. Many of the familiar, easy-to-wear bow-tied necklines, long cuffed sleeves and full skirts that whirled prettily. A bouquet of happy dresses in sheer, gauzy fabrics. Chemises with stitched down pleats. Cardigan jackets in pale pastel colors mixing and watching with pleated skirts and wide legged pants.

Designer Oscar de la Renta

Young looking garden party sheer dresses with low necklines edged in ruffles with matching ruffles at the wrist and a double row of ruffles at the flared hemline.

A round of applause greeted a pink angora three-quarter coat over light blue full-legged pants and an open neck white shirt.

Smashing: a navy and white polka dot dress with neckline slashed to the waist, long cuffed sleeves and a beautifully flared skirt.

Master of evening elegance, his green ball gown with a high ruffled neck, long ruffled sleeves and full skirt splashed with huge pink cabbage roses.

In closing, Oscar de la Renta said, "I'm always asked about what's in or out in fashion. Actually, nothing is "IN" . . . what is right for you, regardless of what everyone else is wearing, is "IN". A woman must always dress in what looks best on her.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham Mass. 02026.

Question: A member of my family has just been diagnosed as diabetic and while I do have some recipe pamphlets, I would like to know the name of one good all round diabetic cookbook. Many thanks.

Mrs. H.G.S., Brighton

Answer: A new book on the market, "THE COMPREHENSIVE DIABETIC COOKBOOK", written by nutritionist Dorothy J Kaplan, member of the Board of Directors of the National American Diabetes Association with a Foreword by Robert Kaye, M.D., Head of Diabetic Clinic, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia contains 206 pages of recipes from appetizers to desserts and snacks and listing calorie and exchange values of each serving. The book is published by Frederick Fell Inc., 386 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y. 10016, $9.95.

Question: My butcher asked me if I wanted the breast of lamb cut with a pocket and, frankly, I said no because I didn't know what he meant. Is a stuffing put into the pocket, and if so, what kind? Thank you for your help. Mrs. A.F T . Newton.

Answer: In these budget-minded days, stuffed breast of lamb is an excellent main dish. Vegetable stuffings are fine—the one we are offering is an unusual rice stuffing and the lamb is spread with tomato sauce before baking.

STUFFED BREAST OF LAMB

3 to 4 pound of breast of lamb with pocket
1 bottle (8 oz.) Italian dressing
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup uncooked regular or processed white rice
1 cup hot water
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup tomato sauce

In large bowl, combine breast of lamb and Italian dressing; marinate 2 to 3 hours at room temperature. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium skillet, melt butter, add onion and green pepper; cook until tender. Add rice and cook 2 minutes. Add water, parsley, salt, allspice, cinnamon, and pepper; mix well. Simmer covered, 7 minutes or until water is absorbed. On rack in roasting pan, place meat with pocket side up; fill with mixture and secure edges. With point of knife, pierce top of meat in several places; spread tomato sauce over top. Bake covered, 45 minutes. Remove cover and bake an additional 45 minutes or until done. Serves 5-6.

We greatly appreciate receiving Mrs. C.N.'s letter in which she offers the readers her mother's recipe for brown-edged sugar recipes. Made them this weekend and they are delicious!

MOM'S SUGAR COOKIES

4 cups all purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cups margarine (2¼ sticks) softened
1 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
½ cup milk

Blend margarine and sugar, beating well. Stir in corn syrup and vanilla and beat at low speed. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, blending until smooth after each addition. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet and bake in 350 degree oven 12-15 minutes or until edges of cookies are brown. Remove to wire rack to cool. Yield: 7½ dozen cookies.

Question: I've been wanting to bake some Boston Baked Beans and would like a recipe if you have one available.

Mrs. T., Dedham

Answer: You can have not only the baked bean recipe, but also a FREE 22 page Grandma's Molasses recipe booklet that usually sells for 75 cents by writing to: Grandma's Greatest Hits Cookbook, Grandma's Molasses, Box C, 120 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005. From the cookbook, here is:

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

1 pound (2 cups) dried pea beans (Great Northern and navy beans may also be used)
2 quarts water
1 onion, chopped
¼ pound salt pork
¾ cup Grandma's Unsulphured molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Rinse beans in cold water and drain. Place in large saucepan and add water. Bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat, cover loosely and let stand for 1 hour. Return to heat and bring to a boil; cover and simmer gently over low heat for 1 hour, until beans are tender. Drain beans and reserve liquid. Turn beans into 2½ quart bean pot or casserole; add onion and salt pork lightly. Cut through surface of salt pork every ½ inch, making cuts about 1 inch deep. Bury pork in beans. Mix 2 cups reserved bean liquid with molasses, salt and dry mustard; pour over beans. Cover and bake in 300 degree oven 5 to 6 hours. Check beans about once an hour and add additional bean liquid or water if the beans become dry; at the beginnng of the cooking time the beans should be covered with liquid, and at the end of cooking the beans should be very moist and coated with syrupy liquid. Serves 8.

Our thanks to Mrs. Fran Simmons, Brighton, who writes: Because you helped me with recipes, here is my vegetable soup recipe. Also, thank you for the recipe from Cranberry Sour Cream Coffee Cake—luscious! Please reprint the recipe for cake made with sour cream and cake mix.

VEGETABLE SOUP

2 beef bones
2 large carrots, scraped and cut up into small pieces
1 large onion, cut up
1 large can stewed tomatoes
3 cups boiling water
1 cup canned peas
1 pkg. chicken noodle soup mix (or 1-cup size Lipton's) soup mix
salt

Pare and cut up carrots and onion and put into soup pot along with beef bones and boiling water. Add about 1 teaspoon salt and allow to simmer for one hour. Add stewed strained tomatoes and peas; add noodle soup mix according to directions. Serves 4.

And here is the answer to your request for a cake made with a mix and sour cream:

SOUR CREAM FUDGE PEPPERMINT CAKE

1 pkg. Pillsbury Fudge Peppermint Batter Cake Mix
¾ cup dairy sour cream
3 eggs
¾ cup water
Oven 350 degrees - 10-inch tube cake

Combine in large mixer bowl dry cake mix, ½ cup sour cream, 3 eggs and ¾ cup water. Blend and beat as directed on package. Pour into generously greased and lightly floured 10-inch tube pan. Prepare peppermint swirl as directed on package adding ¼ cup dairy sour cream to mixture. Dollop over batter and swirl lightly. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool 15 minutes before removing from pan; cool completely on wire rack. If desired, serve with warm fudge sauce prepared as directed on sauce mix package.

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girls' sweaters, sizes 4 to 14	$6 to $8	3.99 to 4.99	2.99
girls' 4 to 14 coordinates,	$4 to $10	1.99 to 6.99	99¢ to 3.99
girls' bonded slacks, 4 to 14	$4 to $9	1.99 to 4.99	99¢ to 2.99
skirt and pants' sets, 4 to 14	$4 to $14	3.99 to 9.99	1.99 to 5.99
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girls' famous makers' better quality coats

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20 to $54	8.99 to 36.99	4.99 to 19.99

	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
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	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
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previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
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	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
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jr. palazzo pant suits, assorted	$38 to $48	26.99	$15

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previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Thought for 1973

And here's to the hope that a time of reason
Will have its start in this gentle season.
No more strife! An end to war!
May this be the dawn it was darkest before.
from Frank Sullivan's
"Greetings Friends"
In the New Yorker

Political Highlights

(Continued from page 4)

For example Major Rex Capling of the Air Force bailed out over North Vietnam on Sept. 18, 1968. A rescue team talked with him by radio after he parachuted to the ground. He said his leg was injured but that otherwise he seemed to be all right.

He has never been heard from since. Radio Hanoi announced that a U.S. plane had been shot down that day but said nothing about taking any prisoners.

His wife, now living in a Chicago suburb, doesn't know if he is alive or dead. Her predicament is shared by many wives of servicemen listed as missing in action. They don't know whether they have husbands or are widows.

Women's Lib Now Working In Reverse in Shanghai

Women's lib, working in reverse in Shanghai, is changing the women in China's largest city from drably dressed, mannish-looking examples of socialist orthodoxy into much more feminine and attractive appearances.

Newsmen who have visited Shanghai for the celebration of the 23rd anniversary of the founding of modern China report that the once-famed beauty of the city's women is reasserting itself through the official policy of the Chinese government.

Girls in Shanghai, once known as "the Paris of the Orient", have blossomed out with more colorful clothes and unorthodox hair fashions.

The Journal Red Flag late last summer published an editorial calling on Shanghai women to adopt more imaginative hair styles and clothes.

Since then beauty parlors and lingerie shops have opened and become busy places in Shanghai, and many of the girls are coming out with hairdos much less severe than the pigtails and pudding-bow styles that were the fashion until recently.

Of 300 Prisoners Granted Leaves, Only 2 Went AWOL

State Corrections Commissioner John Boone reports that his plan for granting furloughs to convicts has been a great success so far.

Of the first 300 inmates who were allowed to visit the outside world beyond the prison walls, 298 dutifully returned to their various institutions, and only two made the most of their newly found freedom by taking off for points unknown.

It is perhaps irrelevant, immaterial and understandable that 200 of the 298 who went back to prison were in various stages of drunkenness on their return to their cells.

As long as they didn't do any harm to anyone else, what difference does it make if they hoisted a few?

Gov. Sargent, Mayor White Are Physical Fitness Buffs

Thought for Today!

Not that it means anything in terms of lower state taxes or more efficient state services, but Governor Francis W. Sargent must be one of the best, if not the best skier among the Governors of the 50 states.

He was a member of the ski troops during World War 2.

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White also is a good skier, but probably not quite as skilled as Governor Sargent.

Neither Sargent nor White is as much of a football fan as President Nixon, but both are physical fitness buffs. White plays tennis to keep in trim.

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Fanci-tone is that marvelous tint that doesn't wash out . . . completely covers gray, and conditions as it colors. And we custom-blend a color for you, just as we custom-style your new hairdo!

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Junior eye
A FASHION PHILOSOPHY NOT AN AGE
Piccadilly Square Newton Centre

Obituaries

Cecil N. Wood

Former Newton resident Cecil N. Wood, 66, died Dec. 31, 1972, in Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn.

Born in the Garden City, Mr. Wood was a plant man for the United Farmers Milk Co.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle (Seeley) Wood; three sons, Robert N. of Reading, David S. of Burlington, and Joseph of California; a brother, Frank of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Leanora Glover of New York and Mrs. Marnia Stanley of Winthrop, Me.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Jan. 3. Burial is in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Burlington.

William H. Sullivan

Funeral services were to be held from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St. Friday morning at 9 a.m. for William H. Sullivan.

A funeral mass was scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Church of Our Lady.

Mr. Sullivan, 83, of 355 Crafts St., Newtonville, died Tuesday in the Charlesgate Manor Nursing Home, Watertown.

He was a retired manager of the Watertown branch of H. P. Hood and Sons, and a member of the company's Quarter Century Club. He was also a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks, past president of the Newton Kiwanis Club, a former member of the Newton Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Sullivan was the husband of the late Marietta Sullivan and is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Rayburg of Newtonville and Mrs. Audrey Dwyer of Darien, Conn.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Marc Leshay

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 2, for Marc Leshay, 21, of 85 Seviland Rd., Newton, at Levin's Funeral Chapel, 470 Harvard St., Brookline.

Mr. Leshay died in the crash of an Eastern Air Lines jet in the Florida Everglades. He was enroute to a vacation in the Bahamas at the time of the crash.

Marc's body was identified in Miami by his father, Dr. Leon I. Leshay, and was flown home on New Years Day. Ninety-eight of the 176 passengers aboard the jumbo jet died in the crash.

A University of Miami senior majoring in business, Mr. Leshay graduated from Newton South High School in 1969. He had spent part of his Christmas vacation skiing in New Hampshire, and had planned on joining Newton friends in the Bahamas when the crash occurred.

In addition to his father, a Framingham dentist, and his mother, Mrs. Janice (Davis) Leshay, Marc leaves a sister, Mrs. Dianne Isenberg of Foxboro, a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Maney Leshay of Winsted, Conn., and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nathaniel Davis of Brookline.

Memorial week followed at Mr. Leshay's late residence.

Robert T. Blanchette

Funeral services were held Jan. 4 in St. Jean's Church for Robert T. Blanchette.

A resident of Newton for 11 years, Mr. Blanchette, 65, of 58 Allison St., died Jan. 1 in Waltham Hospital. He had been employed as an auto body worker in the Roach Auto Body Shop in Newton.

Mr. Blanchette is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella M. Blanchette; his son, Robert E. of Dedham; and his sister, Marie Blanchette of Lexington.

Burial is in Brookdale Cemetery in Dedham.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller Still Eyeing Presidency

Newsmen covering New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller report that he still wants to be President and may make another run for the White House in 1976.

Even though Rocky is described as an extremely young 64, his presidential ambitions now seem somewhat unrealistic. He will be 68 in 1976, a rather advanced age at which to seek the most pressure-packed job in the world.

However, Rocky's supporters argue that he is heading toward a campaign in 1974 for his fifth four-year term as New York State's Governor and that if he achieves a spectacular victory he will be in a strong position for a try for the Presidency.

They point out that Rockefeller will serve longer as New York Governor than anyone else in history if he gains another term and that he might be projected into the foreground as a presidential candidate if it appears Vice President Spiro Agnew cannot be elected.

That does not seem likely to this observer. Rocky has been running for President since 1960, and time probably has passed him by.

If he couldn't get the nomination in 1960 or 1964 or 1968, the odds are strongly against his getting it in 1976. He might have got it in either 1964 or 1968 except for his divorce.

If the GOP does not nominate Spiro Agnew for President in 1976, the probability is that it will turn to Secretary of Defense-designee Elliot L. Richardson of Massachusetts or Senator Charles Percy of Illinois.

Rockefeller, incidentally, does not believe President Nixon will try to hand-pick Agnew for the Presidency in 1976. He thinks Mr. Nixon will stand back and wait to see what develops in the presidential nomination process.

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HAPPY BAG'N TO YOU

ABC will bring to the air during 1973 a seven-part drama, "The Strauss Family," depicting the triumphs and tragedies of the father-son waltz kings of Vienna in the 19th century. The series, produced in London, begins with a 90-minute episode, followed by six that are an hour long. Eric Woofe plays the elder Strauss, and Stuart Wilson is the son. The London Symphony Orchestra provides the music.

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HOME DECORATING SERVICE

Sorority Hosts Guest Lecture

The guest meeting of Tau Beta Beta will be held Jan. 9, at the Union Church in Waban at 2 p.m.

Following a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Charles Macdonald, president, Miss Esther Goodale will speak to the members on "Tourists in Penguinland."

Miss Goodale is an enthusiastic member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Sierra Club and the British Ramblers, and her program should be most interesting.

Tea committee chairman for the day will be Mrs. Thomas H. McCutcheon of Waban. Assisting her will be Mrs. George W. Gibson, Waban, Mrs. Richard A. Winslow, Newton, and Mrs. Paul W. Hugenberger, Mrs. John R. Johnston and Mrs. Donald W. Vose, all of Wellesley.

Domenic A. Mazzilli

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday (Jan. 4) for Domenic A. (Sid) Mazzilli at the Church of Our Lady in Newton.

Mr. Mazzilli, 42, of 10 Middle St., Newton, died Dec. 31, 1972, en route to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was a native of the city and was employed by Newton as a heavy equipment operator. Mr. Mazzilli was also a member of Umberto Lodge No. 1069 of the Sons of Italy.

He is survived by his parents, Arcangelo and Dolorata Mazzilli of Newton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Laura L. McGuire

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Laura L. (Cassista) McGuire, 59, of 435 Crafts St., West Newton. She died Tuesday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

The services will be from the F. J. Joyce & Sons Funeral Home, 552 Main St., Waltham, at 9:15 a.m., to the Church of Our Lady in Newton for a 10 a.m. funeral mass.

Visiting hours are Friday (Jan. 5) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Wife of Francis J. McGuire, Mrs. McGuire is survived by two sons, David J. of Watertown and James of West Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Francis Theis of Marlboro and Claudia McGuire of West Newton; three brothers, Leon of East Douglas, Ernest of Thompson, Conn., and Lucien of Uxbridge; two sisters Miss Blanche Cassista and Mrs. Florence LeBeau of East Douglas; and six grandchildren.

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OUR RESPONSE HAS BEEN SO GREAT WE ARE CONTINUING THIS SALE. THE GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY IS KNOWN FOR OUR GREAT VALUES! IN ORDER TO CLEAR OUT OUR CURRENT ITEMS AND MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW SPRING & SUMMER CANVAS AND READY TO WEAR, WE HAVE TAKEN AN ADDITIONAL PART OF OUR BLOCK LONG WAREHOUSE (ON THE DEDHAM-BOSTON LINE) TO BRING YOU THE GREATEST SAVINGS ON FOOT WEAR FOR THE FAMILY. IT'S DIRECT TO YOU FROM THE WAREHOUSE.
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WOMEN'S & TEENS' WATERPROOF BOOTS
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36 in. Round Ext. Table and 4 mates chairs. Pine.	$179.95	$91.95
40 in. Round Extension Table and 4 mates chairs. Maple.	$219.95	$127.00
Table. Coventry finish.	$179.95	$120.00
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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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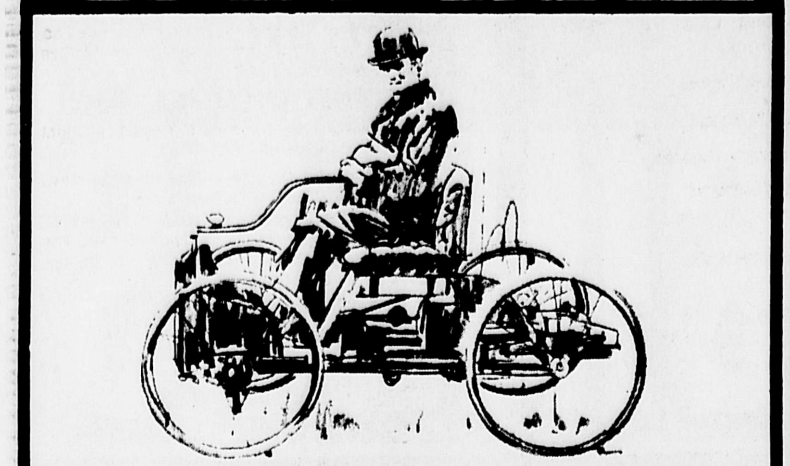

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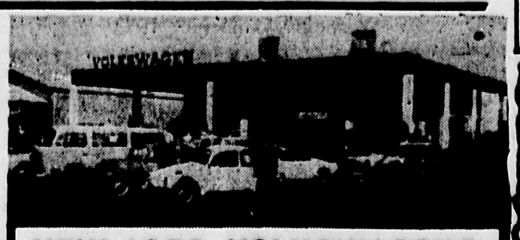

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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Shorthand required

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for appointment

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Processing & Billing Clerk

Typing essential. 37½ hour week. Call 329-0350 for appointment.

EXEC. SECY to $693

Wellesley. Must be good organizer with top S/H & typ. No fee. Call 237-2500. **FANNING** Personnel Agency. 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Office also in Waltham 890-2810.

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Temporary

CALL Mr. Nickerson

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Experienced in electro-mechanical instrument assembly. $130 to $140.
Permanent, non- defense jobs, fringe benefts. Room for advancement.

CALL: 449-3000
ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC.
1000 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights
Mass. 02194

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To learn proofreading & type distribution

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RN 7-3 FULL TIME

Staff duty at Hamilton House in Needham, a skilled care facility. Excellent pay and benefits including BC/BS Master Medical.

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2 or 3 mornings a week. Excellent wages. Pleasant surroundings. Hamilton Nursing Home, 141 Chestnut St., Needham.

CALL 444-9114
for an appointment

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Part-time general insurance work. Hours flexible. Brookline Village area.

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SECRETARY

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969-2200

R.N. 11-7 PART TIME

Modern well staffed and organized skilled nursing facility. Hamilton Nursing Home, 141 Chestnut St., Needham.

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Newton Real Estate Office. Pleasant atmosphere.

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Immediate opening, full time. No experience necessary.

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BETSY'S FABRICS
683 Washington St., Norwood
762-0647

COLOR TV TECHNICIAN

Experienced - Apply
REID'S TV
Rte. 1, No. Attleboro
699-2121

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PORTER

Hours 7:30 - 11:30 A.M.
Newton area - Car needed
Experience not necessary
Good for retiree. Call
427-7355 days
244-8364 or 244-4840 eves.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Needs packer. $3.00 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits in addition immediate opening. Experience preferred.

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R N - L P N

Small nursing home for women. West Roxbury. 3-11 weekends. Excellent wages and working conditions.

3 2 5 - 5006

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Canton, Mass.

Full time position, congenial 2 girl office, good starting salary, full benefits.

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660 Washington St.
Dedham, Mass.
Call Mr. Jack Keeley—326-6363

SECRETARY

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Call Mrs. Harris
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BOOKKEEPER

Part Time

Kenmore Square dental office. Bookkeepeing experience necessary. **266-2632**

After 4 P.M.

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

NEW DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON ★ 329-4040

The Job Mart

WANTED

Someone Who:
a. Enjoys diversification in general office work.
b. Enjoys working near home (Dedham)
c. Enjoys pleasant surroundings with ample parking.
d. Enjoys 9 - 5 hours.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 329-3700, Ext. 303

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FILE CLERK

Immediate opening for full time file clerk, experience helpful but not necessary. Many benefits including paid Blue Cross - Blue Shield, vacation and holiday. 5 day week, 8:30 to 4:45, good starting salary.

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GENERAL CLERK

Fascinating job with varied activities — you will receive training on a System III IBM computer in addition to your other clerical duties.

We need a bright person with typing skills and at least 2 years office experience. Prefer person available immediately.

We offer many liberal benefits such as prepaid health insurance, profit sharing and employee discounts.

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While your children are in school. Work 2-3-4 or 5 days.

Shifts Available:
9 to 2 10 to 2 11 to 3

No experience necessary. We will train you. Uniforms provided and food discount.

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If you are a woman with that rare quality, have above average proficiency in all secretarial skills, and would like to run a 1-girl, air conditioned office, you will receive higher compensation than anywhere paid plus pension benefits. Flexible hours, no parking problems. Please send a resume and salary history to

BOX 975,
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS,
DEDHAM 02026

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Good typing ability and aptitude for figures required. Some bookkeeping knowledge necessary. Dedham location.

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ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Must enjoy working with older people. Must have at least 1 year's experience working with groups. Good working conditions. BC, BS, holiday pay:

For Appointment Call 327-5145
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
Mr. Warner 9 to 4
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury

HOUSEWIVES

PART TIME POSITIONS
9 AM — 3 PM, 5 DAYS

$75 a week helping those who cannot help themselves. Dignified position — worthwhile.. If your husband works nights, can give you hours from 10 PM-7 AM. Must have car. Write Box 974, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma., 02026. Give details and phone number.

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Full and part-time. Experience necessary. Busy salon. Pleasant working conditions. Call

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For School Office

Reply to Box 976
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026

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Newton Centre. Experienced. Excellent Salary. Fringe benefits.

244-2839

Between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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Part time applications invited. General and preventative maintenance duties in modern geriatric hospital. Hours: 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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need door knockers, ground pounders, door openers, walkers, talkers and knockers to invite the public to join the fastest growing auto and travel club in the country. Thank you.

Call JOE URICH at 586-7573 or walk into 495 Westgate Drive, Brockton

A.L.A.

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Full or part time
DISHWASHER

(Ideal for retired man.) To operate automatic dishwasher. No heavy lifting required. 5 days, Monday through Friday, 9 to 12 or 12 to 3. Apply—

GOODIES RESTAURANT
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Canton, Mass.

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$125

Sharp gal needed to answer phone and type. Car necessary. Located in plush congenial offices in Newton.

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Call 965-2300

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Call Mr. Warner, 10 to 4
327-5145

NURSES' AIDES

All shifts. Experienced prefered. Full time. Good pay. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Call 325-1688

VA Newsletter

GI Bill students with academic problems can get Veterans Administration financed tutoring more easily under the provisions of a law that become effective last October.

The new law (PL-92-540), which also increased educational benefits, removed the requirement that a student must be failing a course to be eligible for a VA-paid tutor. It also made tutoring available for the first time to wives, widows and children studying under the agency's Dependents' Educational Assistance program.

Tutorial assistance first became avilable in March 1970 under Public Law 91-219. It was designed for veterans and servicemen studying on a half-time or more basis at post secondary level who needed help in passing courses essential to their programs of education.

For this help, VA paid tutors up to $50 for each month or portion of a month they tutored, up to a maximum of nine months.

Under the new law, however, VA pays tutors for the actual time they tutor, up to a maximum of $50 a month. This tends to "stretch" tutorial benefits which eligible persons may continue to use until a total of $450 is exhausted.

Neither law charges tutorial assistance against the veteran's basic educational entitlement earned during military service, VA officials pointed out.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q — I am to be discharged from the service soon, and am interested in applying for a GI home loan. Where do I obtain the necessary information and forms, and how can I prepare for it now?

A — Upon separation you will receive your DD Form 214. Send a copy of this separation form with a letter stating your intention to buy a house to the nearest VA office. You will receive a certificate of eligibility for a VA insured loan. The lending institution which finances your home will require a copy of the certificate.

Q — I received a General Discharge from the Army. Am I entitled to any GI Bill benefits?

A — Generally, this type of discharge entitles you to the same benefits as an Honorable Discharge. Apply at your nearest VA Regional Office.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in job titles wanted ads are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer customarily or reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise and which have been exempted by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved.

It is not the intent of this newspaper to knowingly publish advertisements which are in violation of the law.

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — English Setter pup, 7 months old, white with black spots & black mask; brown harness type collar with Sharon ID tag, no. 1247. REWARD Call 668-0596.

FOUND — Gentle grey cat, part tiger, white chest & paws. Vicinity of Birds Hill area. 444-5273

LOST: SHELTIE, tan & white. Answers to 'Wags'. No tag. Reward. 325-4214

LOST — Grey male poodle in Newton, answers to "Vendredi". Must have medication. Large REWARD. 332-1279.

FOUND — young female German Shepherd, black & brown. Dedham Sq. area. Call 326-4867.

LOST in Needham. Tiger cat with white paws & white collar with name "Tabby" on it. 444-8425

LOST: Black & tan Hound dog, named "Boots". In vicinity of Greenlodge area. Reward. 329-2494

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BOOKKEEPING — ACCOUNTING & TAX PREPARATION Services available. Reasonable rates. Call 566-[illegible]88 De28-2t

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE for small businesses. Dependable accounting service at reasonable rates. 828-9196

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

INVITATION ENVELOPES & SCROLLS for weddings, etc. Hand done in formal scripts. CERTIFICATES & DIPLOMAS. Reasonable. 969-2299. De.28-5T

WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT in a Birthday Cake? Walt Disney Character cakes. Call 769-2169, anytime. De.28-7T(13)

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD & HOME CARE designed for your special needs. International Sitting Service provides child care for parents on vacation, Working parents, newborns and evening care. Call 527-7900 (Newton) or 862-0047—Oc12-tf

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 326-0871 — De14-12T.

UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES
449-3590
MEMBER N.A.S.R. Au17-tf

6A.—PRINTING

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY — Sitters available days, evenings by the hour. 828-2485 De.28-2T(13)

Qualified Young Couples
FOR BABYSITTING

Boston's foremost babysitting service wants to maintain the rhythm and integrity of your home while you vacation. Our couples — your choice by interview. Professional personalized service for your home and children.

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

WANTED — women who like to work with children - part time, days/evenings. 828-2485 De.28-2t

SITTERS NEEDED

For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER—523-1742. Ja4-tf

BABYSITTER needed every afternoon after school for 2nd grader in the Hyde School area, Newton Highlands. Call 965-0564.

FAMILY COOK NEEDED
If you can do good plain cooking and can give two days each week to cook in a small retirement home in Needham Please Call Mrs. Williams at 449-1149.

$2.25 - $3.00 per hour; woman in Needham area to care for 6 year old boy; 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., 2 days a week. No calls 4-6 p.m. Call 449-3333.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 3½ year old girl from Tuesday through Friday. Call after 6 p.m. 326-3745.

WANTED: CLEANING LADY, 1 day a week. References required. Needham Heights area. 444-1524

PART TIME Housecleaning Monday and Friday. References required. Salary arranged. Call 332-4468 or 449-4162.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED in home of 2 adults. Liberal time off. References required. Tel. 244-3400.

LOCAL cleaning woman wanted 2 days weekly in Needham. $3 per hour. References required. Own transportation: Call 444-6836.

BABYSITTER, 2 afternoons a week, 3 to 5 p.m. Own transportation. 762-5230

CLEANING LADY wanted 2 days a week. Own transportation preferred. About 6 hours daily. Call 332-3656 evenings (Newton).

MOTHER'S HELPER 2 days a week, 9 - 2, Hammond St. area near Boston College. Call 965-1287.

MATURE WOMAN wanted for cleaning in Newtonville, 1 day per week. Call 969-1511.

MATURE person wanted as babysitter for 2 children, 3 months & 4 years, 4½ days/week, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dedham. 326-8749

BABY SITTER WANTED Mondays 4-6 p.m. Newton South High area. Call 244-6236

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour. $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

LICENSED babysitter, no. 709, eager to look after future children in home. Call 762-6138.

HOUSECLEANING — Full or part time on Saturdays. Good experience. Call anytime, 327-175[illegible]

SECRETARY—EDITOR to work at home. 5 year's experience. B.A. degree. Has electric typewriter & car. Can pick-up and deliver. Call 924-9027 (Watertown)

EXPERIENCED CLEANING woman desires 1 or 2 days work. Call anytime. 4[illegible]8523

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call 327-0192.

AVAILABLE for convalescent work in private home. Experienced. Call [illegible]29-0554.

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed. ROSE WILLIAMS, 325-5358 325-5602. Eves. also. — Oc1-tf

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE — Reg. Electrologist, 332-0376, 734-7863. — Ja14-tf

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home. 323-8895 No23-tf

ALTERATIONS ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES
323-3665 No9-tf

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC & PUPPETS to fill your party with fun & surprises. Birthdays a Specialty. Call 329-0229. — No23-tf

A PUPPET SHOW — Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 332-6571. — No23-tf

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
444-8676 Eves. 235-6197
No30-tf

PUPPET SHOW & MUSICAL CLOWN. Charming entertainment for any size party. 364-4116; 329-9572. — De14-5t(13)

FOLK SINGER for children's parties. Banjo and Pogo Cello. Call Sue Crook 449-0161. Ja4-6t

CHILDREN'S PARTIES — Musical entertainment. Piano necessary. Barbara Ellin 469-0861. Ja4-tf

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BABY GRAND PIANO: with bench. Very good condition. $625. Call after 5 p.m. 527-3554

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

Piano Instruction
Beginners — Intermediate
Advanced. Mrs. Miller — 762-2636

PIANO INSTRUCTION

A former student of Eugene List and Madame Cecile Genhart is now accepting pupils in piano. Popular or classical. Adults and children. Call Bruce Lewis

244-8116 or 965-3000

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PIANO LESSONS
Ruth Deitbarn 326-2448
20 years teaching experience. Ja.4-2T

MYRON PRESS Teacher of piano. Master of Music New England Conservatory. Studio: 21 Clifford St., Wellesley, 235-1013.

EXPERIENCED executive secretary seeks work 2 days a week in Needham or vicinity. Call 444-2261.

I WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILD IN MY HOME, for working mother. Call 769-4566.

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FOLK GUITAR, Trumpet & Saxophone Lessons. Top professional instructions. Sensible rates. AL GROSS MUSIC STUDIOS. 969-5363 — No23-tf

Piano Instruction
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Ma2-tf

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RECENT BERKLEE COLLEGE OF MUSIC graduate will instruct Clarinet, Saxaphone and Flute. Call 527-7731 for information.

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762 - 8027 De14-tf

BATIK CLASSES in my Needham home Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. $30 for 6 lessons starting Jan. 18th Orenstein 444-2433.

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DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS
Personalized to your individual requirements. Don't take chances - take lessons from the best!
AV2-6100

— YOGA —
TUESDAY, STARTS JAN. 9th
Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. 9:30-11:00 AM., 6:00-7:30 P.M. Beginners - Intermediates. 7:30-9:00 P.M. Intermediates-Advanced. 969-9767. De28-2T

GUITAR LESSONS-Beginners & Intermediates. Low rates. 327-8954

Ceramic classes now starting. Morning and evening classes. For further information call Helen's Ceramic Studio at 828-2677

GUITAR LESSONS
Joe Molinaro, 325-4289
de28-4t

POTTERY CLASSES
Adults or kids; small groups.
In Newton: 332-3442 or 861-1161
De.28,4T

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
Tony Saletan 734-4784
Oct. 12-tf

20A.—TUTORING

FRENCH—SPANISH—LATIN
Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. — Ap13-tf

BAR-MITZBAH, Bat-Mitzvah & private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal days 326-2466, Eves. & Weekends 961-2589. — Se7-tf

PROFESSIONAL TUTORING in Spanish & German. Jr. High through college level. Individual or group programs. PAUL'S TUTORING SERVICE 244-6530.

PRIVATE TUTORING
Harvard Graduate with M.Ed. offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs. College Boards and S.A.T. 484-4031; 484-[illegible]1. Own transportation. Oc26-tf

EXPERIENCED TEACHER — teaches how to study algebra, geometry, trig., English, French, Spanish, Latin, elementary subjects, reading, S.A.T. college boards. 734-622[illegible] Oc19-tf

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

$ CASH PAID
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY 244-5632
Oc5-tf

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Dover Country Store
We buy from attic to cellar — Entire contents or individual pieces, including furniture, dishes of all kinds and children's equipment.

Call Collect:
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No23-tf

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244 - 5632 De21-tf

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, China, glassware, bric-a-brac, baby furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186. — Jy20-tf

28.—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY
METAL FIGURES OF ANIMALS. Call 244-9271 Eves. — Oc12-13t

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buys for cash—single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114; eves. 969-0787. — Ap22-tf

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KITCHEN CHAIRS and all other types re-covered. GUARANTEED NON-SPLITTING PLASTICS. Call BE 2-6193. oc19-tf-c

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31.—RUG SERVICE

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INSURED and BONDED
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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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We must install or remodel 8 bathrooms before Feb. 1st to meet our quota at a big reduction from our regular prices. All brands available. Installation included. Fully guaranteed. No money down. Will take monthly payments. Call 734-5400 (Boston) or 329-2345 (Dedham) anytime. Ja4-4t

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OUR 91st YEAR
5586 De21-tf

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When you redecorate demand the best.
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No18-tf

35.—ROOFING

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Stop Costly Leaks and Repairs Before They Happen
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Je24-tf

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CONDUCTOR PIPES SLATE WORK ROOF REPAIRS
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Se. 21-16T

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Ja13-TF

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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All Types Carpentry
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ALL TYPES
RAILINGS BENCHES WELDING
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33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

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G.E. Hughes Company experienced builder and contractor. Residential, Commercial remodeling, carpentry of all types. Call Jerry Hughes, Norfolk 384-3593 and Norwood 769-0926. No11-tf

34.CARPENTRY

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• KITCHENS REMODELED
• GENERAL REPAIRS
• REMODELING
• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING
• GUTTERS
Dedham - Stoughton
828-2010 D14-tf-a

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• Playrooms, Ceilings & Additions
• Porches, Roofs, Gutters
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Specializing in Formica Kitchens, playrooms and panelling. No job too small. Call R. RAYMOND, 1-668-0361. — Oc28-tf

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• KITCHENS • BATHS
• CERAMIC TILE
• PAINTING · EXTERIOR · INTERIOR
• CEILINGS · FLOORS · REPAIRS
Free Estimates
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Bank Financing Arranged
Ap20-72-tf

CARPENTRY
Interior, exterior.
Reasonable rates. Call anytime.
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Carpenter Builder
Perfection in finish, kitchen, additions, playrooms, repairs.
Free Estimates
Call 444-8775 De21-4t

CARPENTER — General home repairs. Small jobs specialties. Prompt service, fair prices. Call Paul, 254-8128 or 361-5574 after 6 p.m. — De7-8t

35.—ROOFING

ROOFERS—CARPENTERS
ALL TYPES OF ROOFS
Licensed and Insured. All Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates.
CALLAHAN & NEE CO.
323-4124
Ap8-tf

ROOFING - SIDING & CHIMNEYS
BY
INTERSTATE CHIMNEY & ROOFING INC.
Free Estimates
No Salesman's Commission
Bird & Sons Authorized Applicator
Roofing, Vinyl, Siding, Gutters,
Drains & Chimneys
Insured, Licensed, Bonded,
Workingmen's Compensation
Property and Liability
Hyde Park Residence
361-3200 326-1943
Call Anytime - Work Guaranteed
No23-tf

ANKEN ROOFING
327-9798 oc27-tf

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
• GUTTERS
• ROOFING
• SLATE WORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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ap28-tf

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PAT CHERELLA
Roofs and Gutters
Re-roof $32 per 100 sq. ft.
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Penshorn Roofing
CO., INC.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles and Gravel Roofing — Gutters and Skylights — Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave., Jamaica Plain
524 - 4640 De21-tf

Gateway Chimney and Roofing Co.
EXPERTS IN ROOF REPAIRS
• Tar — gravel — slate — shingles
• Chimneys repaired and cleaned
• Drains, gutters and down spouts
Free Estimates
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ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions. 30 years in the business. 325-6060. — No9-tf

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

VINYL WALL COVERING SPECIALIST
JOHN D. TEEHAN
364-3553 Oc26-tf

PAINTING & PAPERING
Interior, exterior. Free estimates. 327-3171 — Oc19-tf

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PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694 No2tf

PLASTERING, new ceilings, clean and efficient. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 323-2158. — Se14-tf

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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Floors, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 pm. oc19-tf

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Painting, paperhanging, acoustical ceilings, hardwood and vinyl floors, paneling, ceramic tile, roofing, carpentry. Storm windows and doors. 24 hour service
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FIRST CLASS PAPERHANGING
Available immediately. Low rates. Call 846-1799, after 6 p.m. — No9-tf

NEW DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON ★ 329-4040

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

NEED A NEW CEILING? FREE ESTIMATES! No mess or dirt. New plastered ceiling put up without removing old one. Call Ronnie Blais 326-5342 or 326-3447. No23-13t

Interior and Exterior
Painting and Papering
Licensed and Insured
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WALLPAPERING & REMOVAL
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No2tf

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PAPERHANGING
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CERTIFIED PAPERHANGER 769-3490
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Ceilings, wallpaper removed. Quality workmanship. Call 899-8075.
COUGHLIN AND PETERSON
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FULL LINE OF INTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
20% discount empty apartments
20 years experience
Fully Insured
H&M Co. 323-0350
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Interior Painting & wallpaper hanging. First class decorating. Fully licensed-insured. Free estimates. 361-5050. — No30-13t

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PAPERHANGING
E. FITZGERALD
All work guaranteed
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INTERIOR PAINTING
Ceilings, walls, woodwork, 20 years experience TOM CARRIGAN, 444-7346.
Ja4-tf

PAINTING
Exterior - Interior
PAPERHANGING
Repairs — Roofs — Gutters
Henderson & Briggs
16 Maple Street
Norwood, Mass.
762-2999
ap22-tf

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, Interior-Exterior, also wallpaper removed. Call Call 969-4025.

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

TREE SERVICE — Trees removed & trimmed. House lots cleared. JACK KROWSKI - 327-6438. — Se14-tf

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
se3-tf

TREE MAN wants work — Winter prices — Trees removed or Pruned — All debris taken away. Fully insured. 444-5009 or 332-1451 — De14-13t

Ridgway & Clark, Inc.
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPING
Fall cleanups, seeding, sodding, shrub planting. For free estimates call
527-7230 Oct. 5-tf

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- Commercial and residential.
- Tree removal, pruning & tree surgery.
- Full insured. Free estimates.

Tel. 969-4718
De.14-13T

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- Landscaping • Lawn Care

Mac's Lawn & Tree Co.
449-4192
au3-tf

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Ja4-tf

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

JOHNSTON TREE SERVICE
PRUNING & REMOVAL
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40.—CATERING

GOURMET COOKING
Wow'm! Let us cater your next party. Anything from a tiny treat to the full treatment. International dishes to delite your palate and please your purse.
CALL
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41.—MISC. SERVICE

ROSLINDALE JUNK & RUBBISH REMOVAL
CALL 265-1428 ANYTIME
oc7-tf

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, etc. Clean Up Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. ma12-tf

SNOW REMOVAL
Fast, dependable service.
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Oc5-tf

SNOW PLOWING
2 brand new trucks equipped with 2-way radios.
24 HOUR SERVICE
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de28-11t(13)

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24-HOUR SERVICE
Guaranteed work, reasonable rates. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call anytime. Call for estimate. Try us once and you'll be sure to call again.
969-1766
or 969-1535
No30-10t(13)

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. CALL 244-9560
If no answer call 442-5710. — No2-13t

SAWS SHARPENED
Hand & Circular 326-4131
No30-13t

Man With Dump Truck
wants work cleaning
attics and cellars.
Call 769-0253, Anytime
De14-tf

SERVICE ON MOST TYPES OF SNOWBLOWERS Free pickup & delivery.
Call 325-9745
De28-3T

SNOW PLOWING
326-9308
de21-13t

CELLARS CLEANED
Call Johnny at 332-0824. Light trucking and moving. — Au31-26t

THINGS
Assembled, disassembled, put up, taken down; household items, fixtures, toys, etc. Also small home repairs, odd jobs, cleaning services. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 329-9519. No16-tf

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De21-10t(13

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Parking lots & Driveways. Reasonable rates. Call 769-5356 & 762-3985. — De21-4t

SNOW PLOWING
Call "Pat" — 323-1735
Ja4-tf

SNOW PLOWING
NORWOOD, WESTWOOD, WALPOLE AREAS. REASONABLE RATES. Call for estimate anytime. 769-5686

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

DICK'S HOME & INDUSTRIAL CLEANING SERVICE — Rugs shampooed. Free estimates. 762-5954. — Au10-tf

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Residential & Commercial. Windows, floors, w-w carpet. Just about anything. Call and ask, Paul Treeful 762-3018. — Fe24-52t

SUBURBAN FLOOR SERVICE CO.
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
GENERAL CLEANING, ETC.
326-6376
aor30-tf

JAMAICAWAY CLEANERS
Windows washed, floors washed and waxed, paint washed.
327-8652
No16-tf

ABC RUG
& UPHOLSTERING CLEANING
Reasonable rates. 326-1319
Ja4-9t

Arborway Household Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned, Paint washed, Floors cleaned, waxed & polished. Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694.
Jy.15-TF

NASH CLEANING Service has special routine cleaning rates including rug shampooing & wall washing. For free estimates, call 969-9687. — De14-7t(13)

Small Home Repairs Cleaning Services
Odd jobs, walls, woodwork, windows, floors washed & waxed, etc.,
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES 329-9519
No23-tf

STRIP, CLEAN & wax, commercial & residential floors. Residential-$10 for 9 x 12 tile floor. Call 933-7393 R & A White Enterprises Woburn, Mass.

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 ma15-tf

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS
REASONABLe RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915. — Je8-tf

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

Fuel Oil $15.90
Per 100 Gal. — 150 gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332 - 1876 De21-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber, 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997 or 879-0025. — No23-tf

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Plumbing - Heating - Gas Fittings
Master's License 6483
Free Estimates
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GASFITTING
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• RESIDENTIAL
• COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
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PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
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no5tf-q

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Remodeling, repair work.
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au14-tf

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Emergency Work, Jobbing
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Ja4-13t

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Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
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se20-tf

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
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Oc19-tf

Save A Life and Wire Right with
WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
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Ja4-tf

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Please call 543-7795. — No2-13t

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No9-26t

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
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MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types
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Homes—Stores&factories
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De28-5T(13)

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EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN
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De28-TF

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Call Dick - 326-6223
ap30-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
No16-9t(13)

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO.
156 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
Call 327 - 5041 — ja27-tf

50.—CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRS

WEST ROXBURY WATCH REPAIR (No clocks please!) Pick up & delivery service. All repairs electronically tested & guaranteed. 327-2791 after 5 p.m.

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING
Repairing & Regulating.
Call GARY C. GRISWOLD
444-3065 — ap13-tf

PIANO TUNING — Reconditioning Repairs Sales. Expert Skilled service. low rates. 734-7174 — ma23-tf

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded & refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
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HANNON FLOOR CO., INC.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stained
Insured - Satisfaction guaranteed
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De28-TF

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

Near wholesale prices on name brands Zenith, RCA, Sony, Motorola, Sylvania, AR, KLH, Garrard, Dual, Miracord, Fisher, Kenwood and many more. CONSUMER'S PURCHASING AGENCY 769-2741. — Oc12-13t

TELEVISION REPAIRS
Ex-RCA Serviceman. Reasonable rates. All makes. 325-0213
Oc19-13t

COLOR TV 10" GE $178. 12" Philco $225. 16" GE $239.95, 18" RCA $275. Factory warranty. Warrendale Appliances 894-4543.

64.—PETS

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069. — Oc26-tf

THE DOGGARIE
157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
Dog Grooming, all Breeds
Dog Supplies — 327-8989
No16-tf

POODLE GROOMING
A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

CHOCOLATE POODLE PUP, 6 months. $40. Moving, must find loving home. 325-1247 between 5 & 7 p.m.

ADORABLE SHETLAND pony, sound & sturdy Bay gelding, rides & drives, very gentle. To good home,only. $150. 326-8466

SMALL TROPICAL
FISH HUT
and HOBBY SHED
Purveyors of fine, exotic fish and hobby supplies.
1737A Centre St., West Roxbury
Tel. 325-2005
Open till 10 p.m. 7 days per week
no16-13t

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, Champion show & field lines, AKC. Shots & wormed. 8 weeks old. Newton 969-5970.

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Everything in Pets & Pet Supplies. TROPICAL FISH, PUPPIES, KITTENS, PARAKEETS, HAMSTERS, GERBILS, MICE.
Plenty of free parking
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329-3777
10-a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. till 6

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Dog Obediance School, 8 weeks - $20
Classes limited Tel. 326-0871 — my18-tf

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

8-PIECE formal dining room set. Best offer
Call 244-2207.

ALMOST NEW! EARLY AMERICAN DINETTE SET. Round table with pedestal base, opens with 2 leaves to seat 12, 5 Captain chairs. $300. 332-6261

MOVING: Choice pieces available, French love seat, end table, round marble cocktail table, 2 black recliners, sideboard, hutch, 48" white pedestal kitchen table, 4 ladderback rush chairs, twin antique Pine bedroom furniture, 2-door Gibson refrigerator, Whirlpool dryer & miscellaneous pieces. 332-5261

WROUGHT IRON kitchen set - 4 chairs, good condition, $50. Upholstered chair, $10. Call 329-2841.

Near Wholesale prices on all major lines of furniture and carpeting CONSUMER'S PURCHASING AGENCY 769-2741. — Oc12-13t

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE
$449.88
Regular value $695. Nothing else to buy. $3.00 weekly includes gorgeous 7 piece 100% Nylon living room, handsome 3 piece Modern walnut bedroom and 5 piece dinette set.
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IRWIN'S FURNITURE
274 Moody St.
WALTHAM
Across from Grover Cronin's
Open Every Night Till 9:30. Saturday Til 6 P.M. Instant credit. We handle our own accounts. No finance company, or banks. Free estimates. Free storage. Free Delivery. ma16-tf

LEAVING STATE. House full of quality furniture and appliances. Call 332-0836 for appointment.

MOVING. Must sell house full of old furniture. 2 Chairs over 100 years old. Saturday, January 6, 12-3 p.m. 1084 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls. 449-3045.

MOVING SOUTH — 7 rooms of furniture. Dozens of miscellaneous items, also Betsy Ross Lester fruitwood Spinet. 332-0508, after 9 a.m.

MOVING — Yr. old 19.4 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator, $195. Large wardrobe, $60. Grandmother's clock, $60. Canopie beds (single & double) with bureaus & night stands. Pictures, fireside chairs (antique). Call 327-1156 after 5 p.m.

2 NEW DESIGNER ROCKER-RECLINER CHAIRS in olive green antique velvet. Must sacrifice. 332-3036 between hours of 5 to 10 p.m

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DINETTE SET with 6 chairs, 3'x4½'. All formica, 3 foot bedroom lamp. Call 329-9243.

ALMOST NEW Queen mattress & box spring, $85. Call between 6 and 9 p.m. 325-7441

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many otner Name brands). Call 666-3500. — Oc19-tf

CARPET $2.99 sq. yd. Rugs - new 9x12 $20; 12x15, $40. Others. Pads, 9x12, $10. Orientals, $39. Drapes, $3. Spreads, $5. 961-4529 — Oc19-tf

17 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator. $75; 7 piece dinette set $25,
Call 762-5359

66A.—ANTIQUES

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Waban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567. — Ma23-tf

NEW YEAR SALE
BRASS BEDS
Singles — $35 to $75
Doubles — $90 to $135
Tiffany type shades, brass tables, music stands.
Antiques & Oddities
461-A Main Street (Route 20)
Waltham — 891-9456

STUFF'n THINGS
323 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
We buy — we sell. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1-5 pm. 325-0866
No2-tf

Women's Exchange
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(Corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry, you'll be amazed at the extra dollar Somen's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service — au3 tf

CASH
For your books and paperbacks. BLAND'S BOOKBIN, 58 Day St., Norwood
De28-4t

CREDENZA-35x78
Scotch Mahogany
One china, 48x54, mahogany console, card tables, Empire and Victorian divans, blonde mahogany dining room table and 6 chairs, oak drop leaf extension tables, oak adjustable shelf bookcases, 36x48, oak 6 drawer chests, 36x48. China, jewelry, bric-a-brac. NEW shipment USED office furniture. WE BUY 1 piece to complete homes.
Natick Furniture and Antique Shop
18 South Ave. (next to Bell Buick)

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Sat. 10:30 to 5
"Browser's PARADISE"
Dec28,tf

NOW WE ARE 14
DEALERS UNDER ONE ROOF
CHESTNUT ST. ANTIQUE MARKET
1009 Chestnut Street, Newton
Open every day, 10-5; Sunday, 1-5
527-0286 — 527-9846 de7-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO. 58-A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 782-1520. — No23-tf.

GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES
WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
FAIR PRICES
444-8767
De7-tf

Refrigerators—Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ja,14,TF

Near wholesale prices on name brands Frigidaire, G.E., Kitchenaid, Gibson, Amana, Norge, Westinghouse, Caloric, Tappan and many more. CONSUMER'S PURCHASING AGENCY 769-2741 — Oc19-12t

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

9 Cu Ft. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR: Excellent condition. $50.
Call 244-7438

G.E. REFRIGERATOR
120 volt air conditioner, TV's, etc. Call 332-0508 after 9 a.m.

DRYERS—GAS — Electric. G.E., Westinghouse, Whirlpool, Welbilt. From $88. Warrendale Appliances. 894-4546.

USED KENMORE electric dryer. Excellent condition. Best offer.
Call 327-4082.

REFRIGERATORS—FROST Free, automatic, 1 door, $125 - 2 door $150 18 cubic feet Frost Free $288, side by side $319.95. Warrendale Appliances. 894-4543

MOVING SOUTH — Must sell: 17.5 cu. ft. upright freezer, dehumidifier, TV's, etc. Call 332-0508 after 9 a.m.

WASHERS — G.E., Whirlpool, Westinghouse, 2 speed, 3 cycle, 5 temperature, 2 water levels. Full guarantee. $188. Warrendale Appliances, 894-4543.

RANGES, GAS and electric. GE, Tappan, Columbus, $128. Warrendale Appliances, 894-4546

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ONE PAIR Kelly-Springfield white wall Tubeless, 4 ply, poly. cord snow tires 775/14. Good condition. $25. 327-1974

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece Living room suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88
$3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
de28-tf

BASIC-H and all Shaklee's non-polluting cleaners
Call 527-8222 or 237-1761
De28-9T(13)

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SKIS — 2 PAIR Head $20 each. Ski boots - Woman's, 2 pair, size 9½ (Nordica $16, Henke $14). Also Crib $13. 2 bed headboards, $6 each, desk, $5 & humidifier $10. Call 327-4219.

STEEPLE EXCHANGE — 1132 Highland Ave., Needham. Christ Church Consignment Shop. Clothing, Antiques, Bric-a-brac, Sporting goods, Household items.
Tues. 10-4; 7-9
Appraisals mornings & evenings
De.28-TF

2 WHITE WALL snow tires, h-78-15, $45, 2 Mediterranean red velvet fireside chairs, $60 both. 762-6729

FOR SALE: 1 pr. Goodyear D-70 X 13, wide track snow tires, brand new, for a Pinto. $30 pr. Call 762-7410

FIREPLACE WOOD
444-3791 De28-2T

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
DELIVERED & STACKED
324-7478 or 272-7738
De28-11T(13)

70—SALE CLOTHING

CLOTHING EXCHANGE — St. Bartholomew, Needham. Quality clothing & sporting goods. Thursday, 10-2. — Oc26-tf

BARGAINS — Excellent condition. Thursday 10-2. Dedham Community Exchange, High & Ames Sts. — Oc26-tf

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
For all occasions
W. Roxbury - 327-2000
De21-11t(13)

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T-R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham. 326-3331. — Oc5-tf

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton 828-3048
Ja4-tf

75.—SNOWMOBILES

SELLING OUT
All Arctic Cats, Kitty Cats, Skidoos, Evinrudes - new and used, all accessories. To make room for boats. FANTASTIC SAVINGS.
TROPICLAND MARINE
100 Bridge St., Dedham
329-3777

76.—TO LET ROOMS

WEST ROXBURY — Park & Centre St. area. Light housekeeping room for business woman. $20 week. 524-2938.

HYDE PARK: Furnished quiet, sunny room near everything. Parking. 361-3365 anytime.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Room in nice home. $23 per week. Gentleman preferred. Call 522-8157.

ROSLINDALE near Square. Large room near shower. TV. Private entrance. Gentleman preferred. References. Call 327-7999.

DEDHAM — Room for mature business man. References required.
Call 326-6819.

WEST ROXBURY — Warm furnished room, handy to stores & transportation. Call 323-3467.

NEWTONVILLE SQ. — Pleasant room, kitchen privileges, in private home. Parking. Reasonable. Working woman preferred. Call 969-7093.

NEEDHAM — Modern room near 128 with parking. Working gentleman preferred. 444-3222 or 444-3670.

WALPOLE — Large front room. Walking distance to center. Also 1 small room. Parking. 668-6583; 668-6408

CANTON CORNER — pleasant furnished room for gentleman, with parking. Call 828-3827.

WEST ROXBURY — furnished room for rent. Convenient location. Gentleman over 30 preferred. 325-4843

NEEDHAM — Warm comfortable room for quiet gentleman. 444-3209

NORWOOD — Warm rooms with or without kitchen privileges. Business gentlemen. 762-1929 or 769-4297

NEWTON — Large room for 1 or 2, male or female. Plenty of hot water. Many privileges. 244-1791

79.—ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED—Gentleman desires room & board. Call after 4, 769-3356

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WALPOLE—MODERN 2 bedroom apartment. $177 per month, no utilities. Call 762-1602.

DEDHAM — 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1½ baths, full basement. $190 does not include utilities. Security deposit and 1 year lease required. No pets. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 231 Bussey Street, Dedham. 329-1480.

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 1st floor, glass porch, garage. Convenient location. Adults preferred. $160. 785-1639

NEEDHAM — 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, immediate occupancy, $350 a month.
NEEDHAM — 2 bedroom Single, $230 a month. AKERS, BOWEN, HOBBS REALTORS 444-7400 anytime.

ROSLINDALE — Modern 5 room apartment. 2nd floor. $190 heated. Security deposit required. Call 846-4785.

WEST ROXBURY — Westbrook Village area. 5 room apartment, 1st floor, available immediately. 327-7789

ROSLINDALE — 5 room modern apartment. 1st floor. Available Feb. 15. $175. Call 327-0125.

NORWOOD — near Center. 6 rooms, 2nd floor. Available Feb. 1st. No pets. 762-5413 after 5 p.m.

ROSLINDALE — 4 rooms, 2nd floor, duplex. Prefer single woman or middle-age couple. $110. 327-9823.

ROSLINDALE — 4½ rooms 2 Family Adults preferred. No pets Unheated Call 327-4755.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD — Large heated 3 room first floor apartment with moden kitchen. Gracious turn of the century main street location on large lot. Near library, churches and schools. $190 month includes heat & hot water & snow cleared parking. No pets. 762-3142 or 762-3300.
Ja4-2t

WEST ROXBURY—DEDHAM LINE. Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Heat & h.w. included. Close to trans. 769-0612

FOXBORO
CHESTNUT SQ. APARTMENTS
2 & 3 bedroom apartments in Town House. Available now. No pets, Chestnut Sq., Foxboro, Apt. 9C. Call 543-7185.
Ja4-tf

WEST ROXBURY — lovely modern 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, tile bath, garage, near transportation. $210. 327-9240 weekends or after 6 p.m.

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Near MBTA. Adults preferred. $150 unheated. Available now. 327-4507

WEST ROXBURY — Modern 3 room apartment, 1st floor, on bus line. $185 unheated. 327-3156

WEST ROXBURY — 1st floor, 6 rooms, adults, no pets, call after 6 p.m. 327-2605.
Ja4-2t

NORWOOD — 4 ROOM APARTMENT PLUS PORCH. HEATED. $195. SOPHIA JOHNSON 326-2733.

WEST ROXBURY: 1 bedroom apartment sub-let, $185 mo. balcony, heated, nice location. Call after 7 p.m., 327-3521.

NORWOOD FURNISHED, heated room, mature gentleman preferred, near center & bus. 762-5554 or 762-2144

NORWOOD, modern 2 bedroom apt. heated, walking distance to shopping centre and bus. $190. 668-1833

ROSLINDALE — 5 room apartment, 1st floor. Garage.
Call 323-7116.

WALPOLE — Guest house for rent, 1 bedroom, $150, no utilities.
Call 668-6176.

WEST ROXBURY — Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, parking. $175. Call 325-0809 between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY — 4½ rooms, 2nd floor. Convenient to transportation.
Call 327-3591.

NEWTON — Modern 4 rooms, D&D, air-conditioner, 2 car parking. Call 969-1953 after 6 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY & ROSLINDALE. 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in 2-family homes and modern apartment buildings. $160-$230. PLUS other locations. Tel. 696-5690.
FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

EAST WALPOLE — 4 spacious immaculate rooms. Lovely, handy location. Garage, yard, children & pets welcome. $200. LEE GOLD, 769-5350.

NEEDHAM — Modern 2-bedroom apartment, d/d, w/w carpeting, air-conditioning. All electric. $310 includes utilities. Convenient to Rte. 128. No pets. 444-9363

NORWOOD — 3 room apartment, 3rd floor. $120 per month. 3½ room apartment 2nd floor, $160 per month. Unheated. Adults. No pets. Security deposit. Call 762-3700.

NEEDHAM — New England Homestead, 3 bedrooms, barn, acre. $350. Traditional 3 bedroom Duplex $255, also new luxury apartments. D&H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220.

NORTON — New 3 room apartments with range, refrigerator and carpeting $140 per month; also 5 room heated apartments $165 per month. Call 695-9080 between 9 and 3 p.m.
Ja4-2t

MANSFIELD — 4 room apartment with range, refrigerator and carpeting $165 per month. Call 528-1057.

HYDE PARK — River St. 1 bedroom, modern building, refrigerator, heat & hot water. 523-9881

EAST WALPOLE — 5½ rooms, 1st floor, heat & hot water, garage, nice yard. $230. Convenient. 769-3643

DEDHAM — 4½ ROOM apartment, 1st floor, 2 family house, screened porch. Excellent for couple. $170 unheated. 326-3749.

DEDHAM 2 BEDROOM single house, $ per month, 2 year lease. Barca Real Estate. 326-3132, 762-7592 or 326-[illegible].

2nd FLOOR 5 room apartment, newly renovated, modern kitchen & bath. Excellent location. $160. Utilities not included. Call [illegible]905.

MANSFIELD—NICE 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor apartment including cabinet kitchen & tile bath. On quiet residential street, yet 2 min. walk to center, 5 min. to Rt. 95. $145 unheated. Adults preferred. Call 668-9336.

WEST ROXBURY — 2nd floor, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom. Adults. $126 month. MAYFAIR R.E. 325-2888.

MEDFIELD — modern 2 bedroom duplex, w/w throughout, convenient location. MITCHELL REALTY, 329-4780, 359-2318.

NORWOOD — 5 rooms, 2nd floor, near High School. Available Feb. 1st. $200 unheated. Call 769-4691.

MANSFIELD — 2 bedroom modern apartment, 1½ baths, electric stove, self cleaning oven, d & d. 762-4261.

SOUTH NORWOOD — 2nd floor, 4 room, 1 bedroom apartment. Available Feb. 1st. $160 unheated. Security deposit required. 329-3056.

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms, 3rd floor, $140 unheated. Available Feb. 1st. No pets. Adults preferred. 325-5898.

ROSLINDALE — 3 rooms, 3rd floor, gas heat. No pets. Near transportation. $120 unheated. 323-0270.

WEST ROXBURY — Duplex apartment, + large sunny rooms plus ceramic tiled bath. Just decorated. $225. No pets. REDLER ASSOCIATES 323-3940.

WEST ROXBURY — 5 rooms 2nd floor. Good location. $160 unheated Call 323-4176.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD — 3 room apartment, 1st floor. All utilities. 11 Crescent Ave. - evenings.

WEST ROXBURY — 4 room apartment, 1st floor. On main line. Oil heat. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 323-3103

DEDHAM — 4 room renovated apartment, 2nd floor, heated, hot water, parking. On bus line. Near shopping center. Call 326-3238.

NORWOOD — 3 room apartment, heated, quiet neighborhood, no pets, adults, $200. 762-4462 after 5:30.

NEWTON
(CHESTNUT HILL)
Large ultra modern 1st floor of 2 family house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric eat-in kitchen, washer & dryer, d&d, living room, dining room, central air conditioning, playroom, garage, carport, patio. Near Spaulding elementary.
244-3232 or 726-8904

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
WALPOLE — 4 room, 2 bedrooms, heat — hot water, $180. FOXBORO — 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape, $275. NORFOLK — 4 room, 2 bedroom modern duplex, $190, heat & hot water. SHARON — On Lake — 7 room, 3 bedroom tri-level. Garages. $500. Call for others.
762-4138 769-4791

Norwood - Westwood
2 & 3 BEDROOM
Townhouse Apartments
Luxury features plus washer & dryer
Walk to schools, churches & shopping.
HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

FOXBORO
CHESTNUT SQ. APARTMENTS
2 & 3 bedroom apartments in Town House. Available now. No pets. Chestnut Sq., Foxboro, Apt. 9C. Call 543-7184. — Jy20-tf

RENTALS AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
IN MANSFIELD
New 2 and 3 bedroom
duplex homes.
Call 339-4545
no30-tf

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. — De21-tf

WALPOLE
Parkview Apartments. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all Electric. Central location. Lease & security deposit. $184.50. Unheated.
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
326-7020 or 668-2270
ma16-tf

NEEDHAM — Interesting Town House. Step-down living room, full dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms & bath. Walk to trains & stores. $240. HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS 444-6410.

INFLATION
got you down?
Move to the suburbs and get TWICE as much for your money. DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Rte. 123, Norton-Easton line offers TWO STORIED apartments for $200 and $235. Only 35 minutes from downtown Boston.
RAISE YOUR FAMILY IN SERENITY — NOT SOOT.
285-7752
285-3129 361-1830

PLAINVILLE: Large 3 room apartment, heat, laundromat, parking. Call 1-695-9451.

FOXBORO — 2 bedroom apartment. Available Feb. 1st. Heat included, $174. Call 543-2529 eves. 329-1550, ext. 73 days - Ask for Paul O'Donnell.

NORWOOD — 3 room apartment, heated & hot water. Adults preferred. Call 769-2582.

NORWOOD — 3½ rooms, $175. Centrally located, close to hospital & post office. Call between 5-6 p.m. 762-4394.

NEEDHAM — Industrial Park Area. Comfortably warm room in private home available to working person. No cooking or smoking. 653-5437

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Clean, handy location, parking. Rent reasonable. 265-9456.

PLAINVILLE: 3 room furnished apartment, newly renovated, heat & hot water, laundromat, parking. 1-695-9451

WALPOLE
New 3 and 4 room apartments, heated, hot water, stove, air conditioning, garbage disposal, parking. Within walking distance to trains, bus service to Boston. Minutes to Routes 1A, 27, 1 and 95. Near schools, churches, shopping center. In fine residential area. No pets. $200 and $225 a month. Call
1-668-1477
No30-tf

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690. — No9-tf

FOXBORO
Just Completed
ELM LEDGE GARDENS
29-37 Elm Street
2 Bedroom apartments $205. Children welcome. 1 min. to I-95, 2 min. to I-495. 12 min. Rt. 128. 30 min. Boston. Call 543-4533.
No16/tf

FOXBORO — 5 room executive apartments with fully appliances kitchen and all modern conveniences. Immediate occupancy. Heat & hot water included at $220 to $235 monthly GALLAGHER REALTY

NEW DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON ★ 329-4040

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WE HAVE RENTALS

-CALL US-
NORFOLK COUNTY RENTALS
668-0925

Oc12-TF

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS

FOXBORO	543-2857
PLAINVILLE	695-9864
NO. ATTLEBORO	695-9870

LUXURY APTS. HOT POINT APPLIANCES

se21-tf

FOR RENT

5 Minute Walk From Center

New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included

From $225 per month

Call
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE and surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500. — Se14-tf

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES. — No9-tf

WANTED — 2-3 rooms, vicinity West Roxbury—Dedham Line. Call 524-2216 after 7 p.m.

84 - 84 - 84

GUNSTOCK—SKI 93: Ski, Toboggan, or enjoy the magnificent mountain view from our 4 bedroom Chalet with 8 acres of woods on Lake Winnipesaukee. 1¾ hours' drive. $225 a week. Family preferred. References 244-1672

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE

CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly paym'ts Loans readily available to home owners For speedy service call
DEDHAM ASSOCIATES, Inc
227-3090 Se7-TF

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS

Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regard less of your credit For information call

DEBRAL REALTY, INC.
Tel. 235-6201 my8-tf

DISCREET LOANS
Made to home owners. Fast, courteous service Call Mr. Karl, 566-6780.
Jo4-4t

Dignified 2nd Mortgages
Private funds, managed by bank for our clients Deal with Bank Attorney

Bank managed mortgages
233 Harvard Street
Brookline
566-3744 ja4-4t

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM: Custom built 5 room Cape, eat-in kitchen, full dining room, & long living room with fireplace. The 2 large bedrooms are upstairs along with a full bath. A finished basement room & lavatory combined with the floor plan offers an ideal opportunity for an 'in-law' suite. A medium size yard & garage under, plus nearness to a shopping district makes this an ideal starter or retirement home offered in the very low thirties. Call for appointment. WARREN, R.E., 4 Oak St., Needham
449-4980 or 769-3412

NORTH ATTLEBORO - new cape, $26,900, choose your own colors, 4 rooms down finished with fireplace, hardwood floors, unfinished upstairs with full shed dormer, up to ½ acre lot. Tetreault Realtors - 695-1471

PLAINVILLE - excellent 2 family home on over ½ acre lot with 2 car garage. $19,900.
Tetreault Realtors - 695-1471
TOTAL SERVICE AGENCY

MEDFIELD

SPLIT ENTRY RANCH
4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM
LOVELY RESIDENTIAL AREA
REASONABLY PRICED - LOW $40's
SHIRLEY B. SIROKA, R.E.
1-359-2686

NEW DUPLEXES

Home or investment, full basement, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $260 per apartment. Dining room, formica kitchen, self cleaning ovens, dishwashers, all large rooms, fully carpeted. Transportation to Boston, ¾ acre lots. Starting $43,900 Easy financing, live cheaply, after rental income and tax deductions.

Exclusively offered by

WOODS

1401 Providence Hgy., Rte. 1
Norwood
769-3330

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

6 room Colonial near Jr. High and convenient to Center. Lovely treed yard. Excellent value. Mid 30's Exclusive.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS REALTORS
935 Great Plain Ave.
444-7400 ANYTIME

$21,000

ANTIQUE CAPE

Beautiful older Cape with barn, 7 full rooms, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, formal dining room with fireplace, spacious living room, cozy den. Set on over ¾ acre lot in nice country location. Don't miss out on this one.

WOODS

Cor. Rtes. 106 & 140
MANSFIELD 339-3691

FOXBORO

HOUSE LOT — 1 acre in desirable location. $12,000.

RANCH — Very good condition throughout. 6 charming rooms including large fireplaced living room, dining room and eat in kitchen with counter top range, wall oven and dishwasher, lovely treed and landscaped lot — almost one half acre. $28,900

COLONIAL — 8 rooms including 1½ baths, extra large fireplaced living room formal dining room with china closet, family room, large screened porch, 1 car garage, aluminum windows and doors PLUS over 1 acre of land, stainless steel built in dishwasher, exhaust, refrigerator and freezer, washer and dryer all included at $33,500

RAISED RANCH — 6 rooms, plus fireplaced family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and large enclosed porch — one half acre lot. In excellent location. $36,900.

BRAND NEW HOMES IN FOXBORO

Beautiful 1 acre lots with choice of style and decor. Choose from the following:

SPLIT ENTRIES with 6 rooms, 1½ baths, and 1 car garage at $36,500.

6 ROOM COLONIALS, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, no family room or garage at $38,900

8 ROOM COLONIALS, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 1 or 2 car garage at $43,900.

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342

LEBLANC REALTY CO.

Wrentham - Plainville
1-699-7588

WRENTHAM—5 room expandable Cape. Garage. Large fenced in yard. Only $22,500.

$15,900

RANCH - GARAGE

Ideal first home, lovely Ranch on ¼ acre of towering pines, sunny dine in cabinet kitchen, spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, full basement and a 1 car garage Call now We have key

WOODS

Cor. Rtes. 106 & 140
MANSFIELD 339-3691

Medfield - Norfolk

If you are thinking of selling your house, please call us. We welcome the listings and have customers waiting, including two who are coming in this week — one for a 3 or 4 bedroom house, style open but Ranch preferred, workshop space and a wooded lot a must and one for a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, walking distance to schools, if possible. Both to $50,000.

HOMER ASSOCIATES REALTORS-Sherborn

653 - 7670
Area Representative for Homerica

NEW HOMES

Capes, Ranches and Colonials. We now have an expanded selection of new homes starting at $26,900. Many models include fireplaced living room, slider and sundeck, dishwasher and heavily treed ¾ acre lot

EXCLUSIVE BROKER
Choose from completed models or pick your own lot or custom build

PAGE REALTY
Rte. 1, Norwood,
769-5161

NEEDHAM

EXCELLENT OFFERINGS

40'S—NEED 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS? Excellent Ranch house has living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 baths, breezeway, modern kitchen PLUS large heated pool with waterfall. Don't miss this! Co-Exclusive.

COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms (master with bath), living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. In excellent area.

50'S—LARGE RAISED RANCH with 3 bedrooms. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, jalousied porch, 2 car garage.

70'S—LOCATION, LOCATION. Excellent 9 room rome, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms (master with bath) on over an acre

444-5140
Eves. 329-9506 or 444-9484

WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

STOUGHTON — $27,500 — 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen with all the up-to-date appointments, dishwasher and etc., fireplaced living room, child safe yard with pool. Only Only $27,500. VA and maximum financing available. Ideally located close to everything and transportation to Boston.

Call WOODS R.E., 769-3330, 1401 Providence Hgwy., Rt. 1, Norwood.

NORWOOD

Excellent 3 bedroom Cape - 2 full baths, closed breezeway and garage. Quiet side street. Winter bargain at $33,500.

Willett School Area

8 room Custom 50 ft. Raised Ranch — 2½ baths, oversized master bedroom and kitchen. Many extras including deluxe pool. $43,900.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS

777 East St., Walpole, Mass.
Minimum VA and 10% Conventional Financing Available
MEMBER OF MLS - Houses in Neighboring Towns Available
762-4138 769-4791

NORWOOD—2 family duplex, 5-4, 3 bed rooms, walk to town, 2 separate heaters Come and see and offer Asking low $40's.

WALPOLE—Reduced — 4 room, 2 bed room ranch. Breezeway and garage $26,900

Young 8 room 4 bedroom Split Ranch In the $30's.

SHARON—Drastically reduced — Year round Lake property. 7 room, 3 bedroom tri-level. 3 car garage. Have key Come and see and make us an offer — or rent with option

CALL FOR OTHERS NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

NEWTON — SEEING IS WORTH a thousand words. 1947 Split Level designed by present owner. Exceptional 13'x27' family room with built-ins. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sunny morning kitchen with breakfast area. Rumpus room and office. Tool house and new 2 car attached garage. Enclosed yard. A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY. $64,900. MLS.
CARLEY - REALTOR, 244-2966

WESTWOOD

6 ROOM RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, 1/3 acre wooded lot. $35,500.

3½ BEDROOM CAPE — Formal dining room, kitchen, family or breakfast room, 1½ baths. Handy to transportation and shopping. Asking $34,900.

BARLOW R.E.
571 High Street, Westwood
326-3079

NORWOOD - 2 FAMILY

3 & 6 rooms. Modern kitchens with disposal. Separate new gas furnaces. New heating, plumbing and wiring. $33,900.

Winter Street Area

Classic stucco home consisting of 6 and 7 room apartments. Separate heaters, fireplaces and entrances. Large lot. Top location. $42,900.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

$27,500

44 FOOT RAISED RANCHES

Brand spanking new Raised Ranches, 6 full rooms, 3 bedrooms (king sized master), dine in kitchen with dishwasher, formal dining room, with sliding glass doors leading to large sundeck, playroom ready basement with fireplace. Town sewerage. Buy now and choose all your own colors.

WOODS

Corner Routes 106 and 140
MANSFIELD — 339-3691

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD

3 bedrooms up!!! 1½ baths - immaculate condition garage A great house. Mid $30's

7-room Colonial. Move in condition, w/w throughout. Handy location. $31,900

LEE GOLD, REALTOR
769-5350 762-5819

NORWOOD PROFESSIONAL HOME

2 family plus dental facilities. Excellent corner location. Call for appointment:

LINDY'S REAL ESTATE
762-4669

NEEDHAM

TOWER HILL

QUAINT SLATE GREY CAPE CODDER. Unique plan includes charming living room with over sized fireplace - step down carpeted den and mellow pine panelled dining room, eat-in kitchen, first floor bedroom and bath with two additional bedrooms on second floor. Basement gameroom, nested on ½ acre. Mid $40's. Co-Exclusive.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 444-6410

MILTON - Young brick front, split ranch. Unbelievable, 1 acre of privacy. 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. $36,900.

HYDE PARK - 7-room Cape. 3-4 bedrooms, new 220 wiring, new heating system, new aluminum siding. Fenced in yard. Excellent value. $20,900.

WEST ROXBURY - Large 4-6 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, beamed ceilings, 2-car garage. Excellent location. $31,000.

HYDE PARK - 2-family, 6 & 6, with everything you have always wanted. Newly decorated kitchen, built-in cabinets, dishwasher, washing machine & dryer, modern baths, 3 large bedrooms, dining room, living room. Live in luxury - rent free. Low $30's.

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
Call today
696-5690

TARSA REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD

GRACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH in very good location, featuring eat-in cabinet kitchen with refrigerator and stove, pleasant fireplaced living room, finished family room, plus many extra fine features. Owner transferred. Priced to sell quickly at $24,900.

ALMOST 3 ACRES OF LAND plus 4 bedroom raised Ranch in excellent area. This property is ideal for horses, kennel or small farm. Fenced 400' back, 2 small barns, lovely home features fireplaced living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, and family room. An excellent property for only $36,900.

SHARON

NEW GARRISON COLONIALS - 4 bedrooms, ideal area for golf enthusiast, buy now and choose interior and exterior colors - $44,900. Occupancy by February

1-369-7287
anytime

NEEDHAM

$29,900 Cricket Field Area - Modern 1 floor home, 2 bedrooms, porch, garage. Hotwater heat. Exclusive.

$38,900 May Street Area - N.E. Colonial 8 room, 4 bedrooms, new kitchen - family room with fireplace A home with built-in flexibility

$52,500 Magnificent Ranch - 2 levels, 8 rooms, big kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room with broadloom, 2 car garage.

$32,900 Cape - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, studio, 2 fireplaces, ideal starter home.

D&H MORSE Realtors
Donald G. Morse
Frank J. Howard
Julie Goodrow
Louise K. Baker
444-9220

ATTENTION BUYERS

New and resale Capes, Ranches, Colonials, Split Levels, wide selection, pick your location. Mid $20's to low $40's

CIRCA 1700

Antique Cape 7 rooms, 5 bedrooms, ¾ acre lot $20,900 Additional 13 acres available.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

Set on a hill this 6 room, 2 bedroom Cape is surrounded by towering pines. Priced for rapid sale at $26,900

EXECUTIVE EXCLUSIVE

The unusual and the exceptional can be found in this custom Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Priced in the low $50's.

STERLING REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
339-3676

Representing the finest homes in our area
Open 7 Days A Week

NEEDHAM

Ideal starter house. 6 room home with oversized lot.

Custom built 7 room home with 2 car garage.

Sparkling 4 level home with 9 rooms on an acre lot.

FOR RENT

6 room Antique House with a barn on an acre lot. $350 per month

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
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91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD

Handyman Special

Take the landlord off the payroll. 6 room older Cape in excellent area. 3 good sized bedrooms, large cabinet kitchen, dining room and living room, FHA by oil heat. Priced at $21,900.

ATTLEBORO

7 Room single family home, 1 block from center. Walking distance to hospital, schools and churches. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, den, front -parlor, FHA by oil heat. Quick sale value $16,900.

Good selection of new and older homes at fair prices

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NELSON OF NORWOOD

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WE GREET THE NEW YEAR WITH GOOD VALUES

WALPOLE

East Street, 2 family, 7 room apartment 2nd and 3rd floors. New ceramic bath, cabinet kitchen and floors. 5 Room apartment 1st floor needs modernizing. Separate FHA gas furnaces, 2 car garage, 14,600 sq. ft. lot. Walk to golf course. Vacant. $35,000. Also Norwood 3 family $42,500.

NORWOOD

Trim and Neat — 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, 12x22 fireplaced living room, heated sunroom, garage, aluminum storms, FHW oil. Excellent family neighborhood. Near transportation. $37,500.

Phone for Appointment Anytime to See the Above Homes.

MEDFIELD

ARE WE PROUD! of this 7 room Garrison Colonial with family kitchen & old fashioned elegance. Set on ½ acre, it's 4 year's young & convenient to everything. Don't miss this gracious home at $37,900.

DEDHAM

This 7 room country Split has rolled out it's red carpet for your inspection. Complete with a 2 car garage and luxurious family room-all with a fenced-in yard. Very low 40's.

RENT NOW!

IN OLDE DEDHAM while you're waiting for one of our great buys—this 8 room Colonial is all furnished and has fireplaces galore. It's located most prestigiously, and is yours at $350 a month.

REILLY & RIZZA
Realtors - Insurers
Rte. 109, Westwood
769-4090

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US FOR PROMPT ACTION!

WEST ROXBURY — Bellevue section, older type house, 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Chainlink fenced-in lot. 19,000 sq. ft. low assessment. $26,300. Call owner from 6-7 p.m. 361-7237

NORWOOD: 2 family house, $35,000. 5 rooms each apartment. Excellent location, convenient to center. Owner, 762-2554.

DEDHAM, 4-bedroom, 8-room colonial, 2-car garage, huge diningroom, large foyer, big beautiful treed lot. Top residential location. Upper 30's. 769-3330. WOODS R.E.

WEST ROXBURY — Excellent area. Large Colonial with 5 bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, large barn, low assessment. Exclusive. $37,900. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 Eves. 329-9506 or 444-6065.

CONTEMPORARY, $51,000, new 8-room ranch style, huge foyer, 3 baths, large familyroom, library, heavily wooded acre lot. Executive location. 769-3330. WOODS R.E.

FOXBORO — $27,900. Young dormered Cape with fireplace, 6 full rooms, 1½ baths and a ½-acre treed lot. This house is spotless inside and out. Exclusive broker Page Realty, Rte. 1, Norwood, 769-5161.

FOXBORO, $29,900. Young 6-room ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, large lot with trees and shrubs, handy location. 769-3330. WOODS R.E., Rte. 1, Norwood.

NORWOOD $36,900. Young 8-room split-entry Ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room in a quiet country location as opposed to a development. Exclusive broker, Page Realty, Rte. 1, Norwood, 769-5161.

DEDHAM, new 4-bedroom garrison colonial, $36,900, large fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, 1½ baths, big kitchen. For appointment, 769-3330, WOODS R.E.

WALPOLE — $33,500. We have an enormous 5-bedroom tri-level with 2 full baths, 2-car garage, 3-zoned hot water heating system, dishwasher, and a beautifully treed lot. All of this is within walking distance of shopping and public transportation to Boston. We can't believe this price!! Exclusive broker Page Realty, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161.

SHARON: $31,900. Ranch, 7 rooms, garage, full basement, familyroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, diningroom, excellent location. 769-3330. WOODS R.E.

NORWOOD — $28,500. Young 6-room Cape, offering a fireplace, garage, 2-zoned hot water heating system, taxes under $800 a year. This home is immaculate inside and out. Exclusive broker, Page Realty, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161

NEW Custom-built colonials. Lowest $50's. Executive locations nearing completion. For appointment 769-3330. WOODS R.E.

NORWOOD — $31,900. 6 room Colonial with finished family room, w/w capreting. Bus stop and stores nearby. Low Norwood taxes. An excellent value. Page Realty, Rte. 1, Norwood, 769-5161.

NORWOOD, $46,900. Ranch 8-rooms, 2-car garage, familyroom, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms on 1 level. Harvest style kitchen with dining area, best location. 769-3330. WOODS R.E.

SHARON, new 6-room ranches from low $30's. Going fast! Drive in now. WOODS R.E. 769-3330, Rte. 1, Norwood.

SHARON, $29,900. Ranch, 6 rooms, garage, 3 bedrooms, diningroom, full play type basement, one-third acre lot, handy location. 769-3330. WOODS, R.E.

WALPOLE, $29,700, 6-room colonial, garage, full basement, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplaced livingroom, beautiful treed lot. Handy location. 769-3330 WOODS R.E.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE

Duplex style 2 Family with 5 rooms on each side. Separate heat & hot water systems. Close to good transportation. Only $18,900.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain
524-0500

ja4-2t

FRANKLIN $25,900

8 room contemporary "family" ranch in woodland setting. 4 bedroom. Family room and second kitchen on lower level for informal entertaining. Plus cathedral ceilinged living room, dining area & modern kitchen upstairs. New schools, near major highways.

FRANKLIN $27,900

New England Colonial featuring 1970 quality & 1920 charm. Central location, economically heated. Family room with bar. Spacious rooms, enclosed front porch, 4 bedrooms. Mature landscaping. Handy to trains & major highways.

McNeil & Assoc.
528-2111

DOVER

JUST LISTED

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT - a 3 bedroom Gambrel Cape, 2½ baths, modern country kitchen, paneled den - 2 car attached garage - in the low $60's.

PART BRICK, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, home in silven setting, study PLUS fireplaced activity room, separate ground level laundry room. Offered at $67,500.

DOVER CENTER REALTY CO., INC.
Sprmdale Avenue, Dover
785-0808

ROSLINDALE — 2 family near Parkway, 6 & 6, 2 car garage, aluminum siding, w/w carpeting, $37,500. Call 327-3818 owner.

WEST ROXBURY — Modern 6 room Bungalow. 1½ baths, enclosed porch, garage, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Low taxes. In the 20's. OWNER 323-4220.

FOXBORO — $13,900 - Handyman's Special, 3 bedroom older home on ½ acre lot. Needs work. Owner, 762-4669.

NORWOOD — 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, $150-$200. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

real REAL ESTATE MINDED?? Active office needs more help. Call LEE GOLD 769-5350 or 762-5819.

WEST ROXBURY — 2-family, 5 & 5. Attic with finished rooms. Excellent investment. Low $30's. 696-5661

DEDHAM — 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, $150-$250. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

NEEDHAM: Broker wanted to associate with local office, Needham residence preferred & previous experience with a Realtor office is desired. Management opportunity for right person almost immediately. Call: WARREN at 769-3412 Evenings. WARREN R.E., 4 Oak St., Needham.

ROSLINDALE: 2 family, 5&5, modern kitchen & bath. Steam heated by oil. Low taxes. $32,500. Owner: 323-1370.

WEST ROXBURY: Center entrance Colonial, thru hall. Prime location. 3 huge bedrooms, family room, playroom with wet bar, patio, attached garage. Low 40's. Owner: 323-2816.

HYDE PARK: $25,000. 102 West St. Small single. Extra lot. 2 car garage. Flat land, excellent location & neighborhood.

95.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

MODERN OFFICE SPACE

3,000 SQUARE FEET

3,000 square feet of bright, cheery office space, conveniently located in Dedham. Ample parking. Sub-Let through October, 1973.

CALL 326-6028
ASK FOR MR. GILLIS

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

HYDE PARK — 2 family, 6 rooms each, 1st floor available immediate occupancy. 2 car garage. Convenient location. Good buy for low $30's. Call after 6 p.m., 891-8660.

NEEDHAM

TOWER HILL. Immaculate 6 room N.E. Colonial. Basement playroom. A quality home nicely decorated & beautifully landscaped. Upper 40's. ESTATE AREA An extra large Tri-Level home of 9 rooms and 2½ baths on wooded lot of more than an acre. Patio with gas barbeque. Broadloom and other extras. Good value at asking price of $71,500

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020

WRENTHAM — $24,900. 3-bedroom Colonial. Walk to Center. Large cabinet kitchen, dining room, spacious living room. Call after 6 p.m., 769-1356.

FOXBORO—Price reduced for fast sale. 3-bedroom straight ranch. Fireplaced living room, w-w carpet, storms, lovely landscaped lot. Convenient to major highway, $29,900. Central R. E. 90 Central St., Foxboro. 543-7074

WEST ROXBURY-REDLER ASSOCS. has a great selection of 2-families, also many fine singles with in-law apartments. Call today 323-3940

FOXBORO

4 bedroom home with fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room, dining room. Needs some work Convenient location. Priced in the $20's.

CENTRAL REAL ESTATE
90 Central St., Foxboro
543-7074

NORWOOD — 3 large bedrooms, modern eat in kitchen and large sunny dining room and living room plus 1 car garage are included in this lovely Colonial located in nicest section of Norwood near High School. Offered at $28,900. EXCLUSIVE Broker - JOHN T. CURRAN, 762-6589.

Ja3-2t

HOME INSPECTION

Consultants of Boston

Professional Engineering Reports on.

- Heating
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Roof
- Termites
- Foundation
- Drainage
- Etc.

Brochure on Request
237-4090

oc12-tf

NEEDHAM—WELLESLEY
DOVER—SHERBORN
For personalized service
POLLY DREW
444-3204
HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. REALTORS

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

SINGLE & 2 Family homes wanted from owners in Dedham, Norwood & Westwood. Pass papers right away. Principal only. Mr. Brown 329-2890. — De21-8t

WANTED — 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call Kardon 325-5892.

Ja4-8t

NEWTONS ONLY — Transferred Doctors arriving here this month to look at homes of 7-8 rooms for Spring or June occupancy. $50,000 to $65,000. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966.

WANTED: A nice 3 bedroom home in the $35,000 to $45,000 range with very early occupancy. Call WARREN R.E., 4 Oak St., Needham. 449-4980 or 769-3412.

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

Small warehouse or light manufacturing available in North Walpole.
Call 668-0147

ROSLINDALE SQUARE

1600 sq. feet heated space for rent. $200 a month. Can't be beat! Call BE 2-9488.

ja4-2t

ROSLINDALE SQUARE — 1300 square feet in newly renovated professional building - 2nd floor. 325-1425

NORWOOD

2,700 SQ. FEET
OFFICE SPACE
BRICK BUILDING FIRST FLOOR
NEAR NORWOOD HOSPITAL
NELSON OF NORWOOD
508 Washington Street
762-1320

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS OFFICE $75. Needham Stores $250-495. D & H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220.

NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL AREA
1,000 ft. of warehouse to sublet, with or without small office space. Excellent trucking facilities. 444-6131.

Ja4-tf

NORWOOD, Rte. 1, up to 2,000 sq. ft. of new office space will be available on or about Feb. 1. Will build to suit tenant. Exclusive Broker Page Realty, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161.

NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL AREA
3,000 ft. of warehouse to sublet, with or without small office space. Excellent trucking facilities. 444-6131. — De21-tf

96.—LAND WANTED

LAND WANTED—ACREAGE OR LOTS. IMMEDIATE CASH.
Tel. 222-9320 or 226-0463.
De21-22t

97.—GARAGES

WANTED GARAGE with locking door for a small sailboat on trailer. Feb. through July 1st. 323-0632, after 6 p.m.

100.—AUTOMOBILES

FREE FAST SERVICE
AUTO REMOVAL SERVICE
Cars & Trucks. No charge. 986-5593
— Oc12-14t

WANTED TO BUY — Old Auto Sales Catalogues and Manuals, etc. Call 259-8586. — No16-tf

ONE MUST GO — 1966 Lincoln Continental 2 dr. h.t. Full pwr., a/c. Very gd. cond. $850 OR 1965 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. h.t. Full pwr. a/c $350. Will accept reasonable offer on either car for quick sale. Call 326-8146.

1970 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon Less than 20,000 mi. Exc. cond Includes snows with rims. Dark green ext. & int. $2100. Please call 785-1578 after 4 p.m.

1970 Ford LTD Brougham
359-8347

1968 BUICK Skylark conv. Small V8, auto. ps, fact. air Like new Call 323-3546

'72 CHEVY sta. wagon, Townsman 8 cyl. auto. trans. p.s p.b. 14,000 mil. perfect. 327-8954

69 Nova, p.s., auto trans., 4 dr hrdtop, 8 cyl, 21,000 mil. perfect condition. 327-8954

'62 FORD FAIRLANE runs well, gd. tires very clean, dent in rear $50. Call 449-3957

1965 Chevrolet wagon: Hydromatic Power Steering. Excellent condition 325-2616

'66 DODGE DART, model 270, turquoise, 4 door, 1 owner, 1 driver. Excellent condition. $600. Call 327-6788

BMW-2002, 1971, Michelin XAS Excellent condition. $2,975. Call 7-9 p.m. or weekends. 444-0549.

1970 FORD GALAXIE — 2 dr. hd. top, r&h, ps, with snow tires. Exc. cond., $1,475. Call 543-5741.

'68 FORD — 4 wheel drive ½ ton pick-up with plow. 30,000 orig. mi. $2000. Orig. owner, 326-9308.

'69 440 DODGE CHARGER (loaded) New trans. & tires. Air-conditioned. Asking $1995. 327-1156

1966 PLYMOUTH V.I.P. 2 dr. hd. top, power, new trans. and motor last year. Winterized, sn. tires, 2 extra tires with rims. $495. 327-9265

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL — 1968 Chev Impala, PS, PB. 1 owner car $300 Call 762-1739

1970 FORD LTD Broughm, 4 dr., hd top, vinyl roof, auto V8, ps/pb, air $1,495. Medfield, 359-8347

'66 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, used only 27,000 mi. All power, air, exc. cond $1,200. Call 444-0534.

BUICK '71 Estate Wagon - 9 pass., a/c, p/s, p/b, p/w. AM/FM Stereo, new tires $3495. Call 329-9704.

1967 FORD — 4 dr. Sedan, auto Orig. own., just 60,000 mi. Must sell $525. Call 244-9078 or 244-8675.

1970 CHEV. MALIBU — 2 dr. hdtp A/C, Sm. V-8 auto., p/s, radio, cust tp. Lo mi. Exc. cond. $1888. 762-2234.

1971 CHEVY VEGA. 15,000 mi. Good cond. Spare never used. Moving, must sell. 327-2966

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 - 4 dr. h.t., a/c, auto. trans., ps, pb, low mi. Exc. cond. Call owner, 326-8324

1969 AUSTIN AMERICA — 42,000 miles. Automatic. Good condition, $750. Call 527-1233.

1967 FORD FALCON Sports Coupe, 6 cyl. auto., exc. cond.
668-1117 or 344-1795 eves.

1966 BUICK LeSabre, auto, exc. condition.
668-1117 or 344-1795 eves.

1967 FORD WAGON, 6 cyl automatic, 4 dr. exc. cond.
668-1117 or 344-1795 eves.

'65 VW BUS. Full seats & windows Gas heater. Radio. Gd. tires. New 1600 engine. $500. 762-9234 eves.

MUST SACRIFICE NOW!
'70 PONTIAC CATALINA — 4 dr. H.T., power steering, brakes, windows. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. 762-5755 or 762-9821. Ask for Jim D.

MUST SACRIFICE: 1967 FORD WAGON—COUNTRY SEDAN—8 cyl., ps, fact. air cond., new tires $475. 364-5971

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr. Ht., ps, pb, V8, auto., r&h. Excel. tires plus snows. Looks and runs perfect. 36,000 orig. mi. Must be seen & driven to appreciate $1050 329-9507

1967 MUSTANG — 2 door, beige with black top. 4 sp., 8 cyl. $700. Good condition.
325-4676

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA — like new. 4 dr. h.t., auto., V-8, p.s., air cond., vinyl roof. Must sell. 769-0217

'72 DODGE DART: 340-4 barrell. 4 speed, low mileage. r.h. AM-FM radio. Getting married. Must sell. $2450 or best offer. 323-2271.

JUNK CARS

and trucks picked up. 668-2950
No16-tf

1971 FORD Torino Wagon - In perfect condition. Very carefully maintained. Priced to move. Call 326-4000 Ext. 41. — De21-tf

CHILDREN'S THEATER — Budding actresses (from left) Margie Braunstein, Leslie Weisman, Colleen Thomas and Amy Rogoff enjoy a recent presentation of "Sarah Crewe," staged by the Newton YMCA children's music theater. Registrations for the winter group begin early in January. (Photo by Steve Kendall)

Seminars Discuss Topical Issues

Seven special seminars dealing with a broad spectrum of contemporary issues are being offered by Newton College, Centre St., Newton, for the coming semester.

Area residents, alumnae, parents, students — all those who want to learn — are encouraged to enroll, according to Mrs. Margaret Dever, director of the Continuing Education Program at Newton College.

Subjects being offered include: Fiction — The Mirror of Our Age; Film; Openings to the Future; Concern With the Ultimate — Myth and Meaning in Religion Today; Brave New World — Science Fiction and Reality; Women — Women; and The New Breed of Adolescents — Changing Values. All of the seminars will be led by Newton College faculty members.

The course on Fiction: Mirror of Our Age, meeting in six sessions, will examine some of the ways in which modern life has changed the form of the novel. Novelists to be studied include Saul Bellow, Anthony Burgess, Margaret Drabble, Mary McCarthy, Iris Murdock, Joyce Carol Oates, Walker Percy and John Updike.

In the course on Film an attempt will be made to establish criteria for judging film as art, entertainment and document. There will be 12 weekly meetings of the course and a wide range of major films will be shown and discussed.

The purpose of the six session seminar titled Openings to the Future will be to single out some aspects of our daily lives — interpersonal relationships, work, leisure-time activities, politics — where alternatives are open to those who perceive them. Books and articles, fiction and non-fiction, chosen by individuals in the seminar, will be used as starting points for discussion of alternatives. Discussion will be directed toward the perception of realistic possibilities as they exist in one's personal life.

Concerns With the Ultimate: Myth and Meaning in Religion Today, a six session course, will focus on what it means to be a religious person in today's world. The question will be examined in light of new developments in theological thinking by three professors from the religion department each speaking from the perspective of his or her area of competence.

Brave New World: Science Fiction and Reality will be a six session course for the concerned non-scientist Discussion will focus on the basic concepts of genetics and explore the questions: who should be born; the human rights of the retarded; fabricated babies; the use and misuse of labelling human beings; the modification and control of human behavior.

The seminar titled Women-Women will examine the many private and public selves of women today. The seven session seminar will be conducted each week by an empathetic woman trained to explore the physical, psychological, intellectual, emotional, maternal and professional selves of women.

Last, and very definitely not least, a four session seminar will be offered on The New Breed of Adolescents: Changing Values. The course will center around the question of whether or not young people today really do have a different set of attitudes and values and whether or not the differences are superficial or fundamental. Do differences stem from changes in the social and political environment or from natural patterns of psychological and moral development? What is their relation to traditional moral and religious values?

Further information about the seminars may be obtained by contacting Margaret Dever, director of the Continuing Education Program at Newton College. Applications should be submitted by January 10.

Tot Wins Giant Sock

Six year old James Holland, 182 Webster St., West Newton, was the winner of a recent contest sponsored by Alumabilt Corporation of 1387 Washington St., West Newton.

James carried home from Alumabilt a six foot tall stocking filled with a wide variety of Yuletide candies and toys. Mr. John Marshall, president of Alumabilt, announced that the Newton firm also gave a standard size Christmas stocking to each registrant in the holiday season contest.

Hawkridge and Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams of Waban, Mrs. Warren K. Russell, Cotuit, and Mrs. Howell D. Stevens, Brookline.

South Presents Silverstein Talk

Newton South High School's enrichment program is sponsoring a lecture Friday (Jan. 5) by Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Silverstein will appear at 9 a.m. in the Music Room.

A resident of Newton Centre, Silverstein joined the Boston Symphony in 1955 at the age of 23. Since that time, he has established an international reputation as a soloist and first violinist of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players. He has also led their tours to the Soviet Union, Germany, England, the Virgin Islands and Florida. The Chamber Players record for RCA and Deutsch Grammophon.

Silverstein is also the violinist for the Boston Symphony String Trio and the first violinist of the Boston Symphony String Quartet. In addition, he serves as chairman of the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, and teaches privately.

In 1970, he received an honorary doctorate of music from Tufts University; and during the 1969-70 season, made his debut as conductor with both the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops.

Brae Burn Golf Course Manager To Chair International Show

Robert E. Grant, Superintendent of the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton is the host association chairman for the world's largest turfgrass conference and show, the International Turfgrass Conference and Show of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (CGSAA), to be held next week at the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium - Sherston - Boston Hotel.

Grant is President of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of New England, which will help entertain over 4,500 golf course superintendents from throughout the nation, and several foreign countries. In addition to the educational program, the Conference will include business sessions and a huge exhibit of the latest equipment and services for golf courses.

A native of Northampton and an Air Force veteran, he is a graduate of the University of School of Agriculture. He has been a superintendent since 1950, having served at the Wayne Country Club, Wayne, N.J., International Country Club, Bolton, Mass., and the Woodbridge Country Club, Woodbridge, Conn., prior to coming to Brae Burn eight years ago.

He has been a member of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of New England since 1955, and has served as chairman of the Educational Committee, a Director, and as President.

He also is a past President of the Massachusetts Turf and Lawn Grass Council, and is a Class A member of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

MR. ROBERT DIMATTEO, 340 Cabot St., Newtonville, has been appointed Sales Administrator for Acoustic Research, it was recently announced by Mr. Gerald Landau, Vice President for Marketing of the Cambridge, Mass. firm. Mr. DiMatteo has been active in the high fidelity industry for more than nine years. Mr. Landau remarked that "The acquisition of Mr. DiMatteo as our inside anchor man will enable us to give closer attention to the day to day requirements of our dealers and representatives."

Temple Plans Workshop

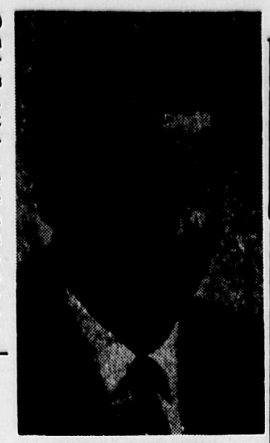
Howard Wolf, administrator and supervisor at the Jewish Family and Children's Service, will lead a post-service discussion on that agency's Newton Outreach Program and what it can do for us, following the regular Sabbath Eve Service at Temple Shalom of Newton on Jan. 5, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Included will be a discussion on "We And Our Older Parents," a very important and timely subject today. The discussion will introduce a four evening workshop series to be held at Temple Shalom during the month of March. This series will be led by Mr. Josephine Bronstein, social worker withthe Jewish Family and Children's Service.

The above program has been arranged by the Adult Education Committee of the temple, under the chairmanship of Dr. Calvin Saravis.

Members of the community are invited to attend the service, Oneg Shabbat (reception) following, and the post-service discussion.

Temple Shalom of Newton is located at 175 Temple St., West Newton.



ROBERT DiMATTEO

SOVIET RECORDS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Capitol Records has renewed its contract with Russia's Mezhdunarodnaja Kniga, the USSR's international music corporation, for release abroad of significant new classical recordings.

DANUBE TOWER

VIENNA (UPI) —The 827-foot Danube Tower, which has two revolving restaurants and an observation platform, registered its 3 millionth visitor last November. It is a short distance from the center of the city.

TRAVEL TRAILS
by Julian Roberts

The admonition of "don't drink the water and don't breathe the air" couldn't be farther from the truth on the Dutch island of Aruba . . . Aruba is an island which receives less than 20 inches of rainfall per year, a natural phenomenon with mixed blessing . . . This lack of rainfall has necessitated the construction of a massive water desalination plant to provide fresh water for the island . . . The plant located at Balashi, fills the tiny island's water needs with pure water (5,105,000) gallons per day . . . The purity of the water has given rise to the custom, practiced by both natives and tourists, of ordering "Balashi on the rocks." . . . The lack of rainfall also assures visitors to Aruba of almost perfect sunshine during their vacation . . .
Vacations are fun at any time of the year. Let the staff at REGENCY TRAVEL, INC. handle your entire trip. We are specialists in group and individual travel all over the world and have six qualified agents to give personalized service. For complete travel service stop by REGENCY TRAVEL, INC., 1330 Boylston St., 731-4271. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Evenings by appointment.

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
GIANT CINEMASCOPE SCREEN
RTE. 1, WEST ROXBURY
1 MILE FROM HANCOCK VILLAGE
FA 5-6000
Wed. thru Tues. Jan. 3rd thru 9th
In Color
"When Legends Die" (PG)
also Color
"French Connection" (R)
- and -
"Vanishing Point" (RP)
Rated R. No one under 18 admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
Mon. thru Thurs. box office opens 7:00 PM. Show starts at 7:30 PM.
Fri., Sat., Sunday box office opens 6:30 PM. Show starts at 7:00 PM.
Children under 12 Free.
Electric in car heaters optional

Tony's Place
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
192 BAKER STREET, WEST ROXBURY
(At Corner of Spring Street)
FEATURING TONY'S FAMOUS SALAD BAR
NOW FREE WITH EVERY MEAL
323-3550
FRESH SUPPLY OF ALL TYPE FISH
EAGER TO TASTE THE GREATEST AND HUNGRY ENOUGH TO HAVE THE MOST
COME TO
TONY'S PLACE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
OPEN 7 DAYS TILL MIDNITE
1 MINUTE FROM RTE. 1 AMPLE PARKING
Tony's Place is solely owned and operated and is not affiliated with any other restaurant

Sundays from noon to five kids under 12 FREE.
While Mom and Dad enjoy a meal at the Red Coach, youngsters under 12 can order anything on the children's menu complete from Shirley Temple to Ice Cream Clown. Free. Holidays not included.
NEWTON • Exit 17 Mass. Tpke.
Red Coach Grill
We reserve the right to withdraw this offer at any time.

What-Summer Already?
(NOT YET, BUT)
THE MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP - WESTON
announces that its New Camper Enrollment will open on January 15, 1973 for the coming Summer Season. Families interested in receiving Application and Enrollment Information, please call Lawrence B. Damon, Jr., at 237-5877 (Evenings 7-9 P.M.)
The Camp is a member of The American Camping Association and will enroll 200 boys and girls (ages 5½ to 12) for 4 or 8 weeks. The 1973 Camp Season starts June 25, 1973.
Last Year's Campers Will Automatically Receive This Information!

OBEDIENCE DOG TRAINING
CHARLES RIVER DOG TRAINING CLUB
BEGINNERS' CLASS STARTS
MONDAY, JANUARY 8th AT 7:00 P.M.
8 WEEK COURSE $20.00
1137 WASHINGTON ST., W. NEWTON ARMORY
FOR INFORMATION CALL AFTER 4:00 P.M.
MRS. JOHNSON 527-5035
MRS. SANFORD 653-1815

RUGS since 1915
20% CASH+CARRY DISCOUNT
for in the plant
RUG CLEANING
SPECIAL HANDLING SERVICE FOR FINE & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS
FOR SALE
NEW & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS
also all types of broadlooms
All Reasonably Priced
We also pay highest prices for used Orientals
BROOKLINE ORIENTAL RUG CO., INC.
Established in 1917
315 Hunnewell Street, Needham 444-0333

5¼% ON REGULAR ACCOUNTS
TOP RATES ALSO
ON NOTICE and TERM ACCOUNTS
SAVE WITH SAFETY
Insured by U. S. Government Agency
PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
435 MARKET STREET BOSTON (Brighton), MASS 02135
AL 4-0707

NEEDHAM CINEMA
444-6060
Great Plain Ave
HELD OVER FOR 3rd & FINAL WEEK
ABSOLUTELY ENDS JAN. 9
"Fiddler on the Roof"
G United Artists
One Show Nitely at 8:00 - Reg. Prices
KIDDIE SHOW SAT. & SUN. AT 1 & 3 P.M.
"THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH"
NEXT ATTRACTION STARTS JAN. 10
"THE MECHANIC" Starring Charles Bronson
Senior Adults $1.00 Sunday thru Thursday

A NEW, SPECIAL DELUXE PACKAGE PLAN WEDDING
Hillcrest Function Room
Packages Available As Low As $9.49 Per Person
INCLUDING: Tax, Gratuities and . . .
1. Fresh Floral Arrangements including: Bride's Bouquet and Corsage, Maid of Honor Bouquet. Three Bridesmaid's Bouquets. Boutonniers for the men. Corsages for two Mothers, two Sprays at your church. Centerpieces on all the tables in the Banquet Hall, and a Paper Runner for the Church Aisle. Our designers will come to your home so that you can make your floral selections.
2. Expert Color Photographs including: A beautiful white and gold bound Wedding Album with twenty 8x10 candid photographs, two "Mothers' Albums which contain twelve small duplicates, and an 11x14 Color Candid Bridal Portrait.
3. Proper Wedding invitations with reply cards, enclosure cards and envelopes; thank you cards; engraved napkins; engraved matches; and a guest book. We allow seventy-five sets of invitations for one hundred people.
4. A Dance Orchestra to entertain you during your dinner and for your dancing pleasure. A master of ceremonies is included with the orchestra.
5. Complete privacy in our newly remodeled "Air-Conditioned Hillcrest Function Room."
6. A sparkling champagne toast in honor of the bride and groom for all the guests served in stemmed glasses.
7. A beautifully decorated White Pedestal Wedding Cake with a bride and groom ornament.
8. Your choice of white linen cloths or cloth-like cellutex colored disposable table dress.
9. Your entire reception is completely supervised by a trained wedding consultant at all times.
10. Our bar will be open, if you wish, for the pleasure of your guests.
11. We guarantee that you will be proud of your reception.
12. Many buffet and deluxe dinners to choose from.
Call Today for Information or Reservation
For your convenience . . . our Wedding Consultant is available Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wed. and Fri. nights 'til 9 p.m.
Lunch served Mon. thru Fri., 11:30 to 2:30
HILLCREST FUNCTION ROOM
(NIMS CATERER)
20 FOX RD., WALTHAM
890-2646 or 890-2282

NOTICE FOR MASS. PIKE PATRONS
In connection with construction to take place at the Massachusetts Turnpike Interchange #17 at Newton Corner, it will be necessary to close the westbound ON ramp from Newton Corner on the following scheduled dates, during daylight hours.
Saturday—January 6, 1973
Sunday —January 7, 1973
Saturday—January 13, 1973
In order to cause the least interference with traffic, the required closing of the ramp is scheduled for weekend work. There will be no interference with through traffic on the main line of the Turnpike. Also, the other ramps at this Interchange will remain open. It is only the Westbound on ramp that will be affected. During the ramp closing, traffic will be detoured along the following route:
West on Washington Street to Route 16
West on Route 16 to Route 128
North on Route 128 to the Turnpike
Detour signs will be erected at the ramp entrance.
John T. Driscoll
Chairman

Seminars in Contemporary Studies
Newton College
Sessions Begin Week of January 29th

Morning Seminars				
Women-Women	7	Mon.	9:30-11:30 am	$50
Fiction: The Mirror of Our Age	6	Tues.	9:30-11:30 am	$45
Brave New World: Science Fiction & Reality	6	Wed.	9:30-11:30 am	$45
Concern With The Ultimate Myth & Meaning in Religion Today	6	Thurs.	10:00-12:00 am	$45
Openings to the Future	6	Fri.	9:30-11:30 am	$50
Evening Seminars				
Film	12	Mon.	7:00-10:00 pm	$50
The New Breed of Adolescents: Changing Values	4	Tues.	7:30-10:30 pm	$35

Registration Closes January 10th
For further information call: Margaret Dever, Director 332-6700/ Extension 268
The Center for Continuing Studies Newton College 885 Centre Street Newton, Massachusetts 02159

CALDOR

START THE NEW YEAR WITH Sensational Savings!

SALE NOW, thru SAT., JAN. 6th.

Save Up To 32% Off Our Reg. Low Prices!

No Iron Percale Sheets & Pillowcases

72"x104" Twin Flat and Twin Fitted **2.37** Our Reg. 3.49

81"x104" Full Flat & Fitted, Reg. 4.49 ..... **3.57**

90"x115 Queen Flat & Fitted, Reg. 5.99 ..... **4.77**

108"x115" King Flat & Fitted, Reg. 8.99 ..... **6.77**

42"x36" Pillow Cases, Reg. 2.49 Pk. of 2 ..... **1.87**

42"x46" Bolster Cases, Reg. 3.49 Pk. of 2 .. **2.47**

Luxury type white percales, 180 thread count. 50% polyester, 50% cotton.

SAVE 50%

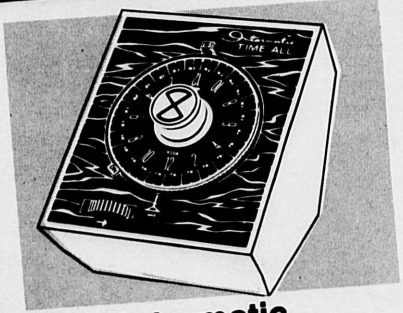
Special Purchase!

Double Knit Polyester

Our Reg. 3.99 yd.

1.99 Yd.

Solid textured patterns and multi color fancies. 58/60" wide. Machine wash. Wrinkle free.



Intermatic Time All Timer

Formerly Sold at 9.88 **5.67**

Operates lights, appliances. 1875 watts. Protects your home. Save over $4. #E911

General Electric Lighted Dial Snooz-Alarm®

Our Reg. 8.79 **4.87** Model #7270K

Three handy features in one alarm clock: Snooz-Alarm®, Lighted Dial and View Alarm.

Deluxe Storage Box

$1 Reg. 1.79

Store away Christmas ornaments, toys etc. Size 28½"x16½x13½".

Champion Spark Plugs

57¢ Reg. 79*

Resistor Reg. 99* **79¢**

Change plugs now and save! For most American cars.

Orlon® Sayelle* and Virgin Wool Worsted

Our Reg. 99* **79¢** Skein

4 ply regular or 3 ply bulky weight. Handy pull skeins, 3 to 4 oz. Solid and ombre colors.

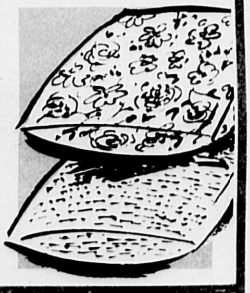
* DuPont Cert. Mark

Reg. or Bulky Sayelle

Decorative Toss Pillows

Our Reg. 99* **77¢**

Plumply filled, bright accent colors. Little bits of color and comfort! Brocades, Prints and solids.



Famous Cannon Blend Blanket

72x90" Reg. 4.49 **3.84**

Half and half poly/acrylic with contrasting nylon binding. Winterweight warmth.

80"x90" Reg. 5.49 ..... **4.84**

Every LP • Every Tape Reduced During This Sale

- Warner Bros.
- RCA
- Motown
- Columbia
- Capitol
- London
- A & M
- Ode
- Decca
- Kapp
- Scepter
- Elektra
- Reprise
- Atlantic
- Atco

Choose from All Labels • All Artists • All Categories in Our Stock
Rock • Folk • Classical • Childrens • Instrumentals

- Moody Blues
- Cat Stevens
- Seals & Crofts
- John Denver
- Osmonds
- Rod Stewart
- Bread
- Neil Diamond
- West, Bruce & Laing
- Three Dog Night
- Joni Mitchell
- Neil Young
- Carole King
- Jethro Tull
- Santana
- Black Sabbath
- James Taylor
- The Band
- Elvis Presley
- Barbra Streisand
- America
- Stevie Wonder
- Rita Coolidge
- Uriah Heep

Series A 1.98	Series B 2.98	Series C 3.98	Series D 4.98	Series E 5.98	Series F 6.98	Tape Series J 6.98	Tape Series K 7.98	Tape Series L 9.98
99¢	1.69	2.27	2.99	3.44	3.94	4.85	5.66	6.84

For Albums Containing More Than 1 LP, Multiply By Above Prices

EXTRA SPECIAL! All 45 RPM Top Hits Series .98 **57¢ each**

No Special Orders
No Rain Checks

West Bend Table Top Mini Humidifier

24.88

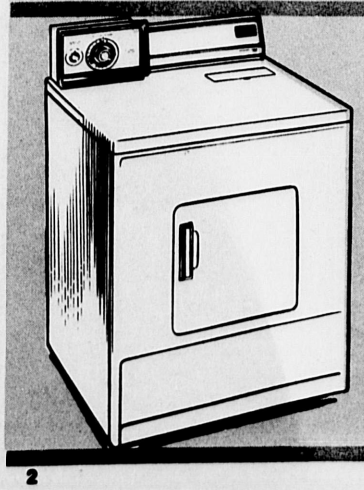
Mini-humidifier is room size and portable. 2¼ gallon self-reservoir.

• Home Size Humidifier $49

ZENITH 19" Diagonal Portable TV

$119

Custom perma set UHF tuning 3 stage IF amplifier; front mount speakers.



Whirlpool Electric Dryer

$129

Permanent press care. 5 cycle, 3 position temperature selector. Extra large lint screen.

• Dryer Vent Kit Reg. 5.98 ..... 3.98

RCA 16" Diagonal Portable TV with Pedestal Stand

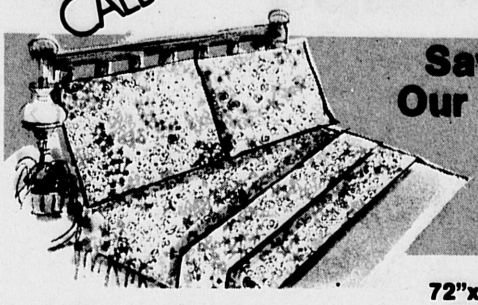
$274

Powerful chassis; one set VHF tuning. Plug-in Accu-Circuit modules.

CALDOR

January White Sale!

Always First Quality . . . and You can Charge It!



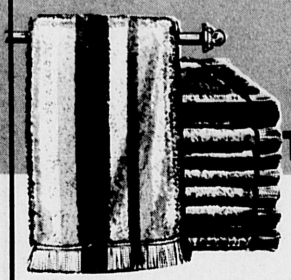
Save up to 43% OFF! Our Regular Low Prices

PEQUOT® No Iron Floral Sheets

Exquisite multi-floral design, bouquet of colors on white ground. Equal parts polyester/ cotton; sturdy 130 thread count muslin.

72"x104" Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 3.49 **1.97**

- 81"x104" Full Flat or Fitted, **Reg. 4.49** **2.97**
- 42"x34" Pillowcases, **Reg. 2.49 Pkg. of 2** **1.97**

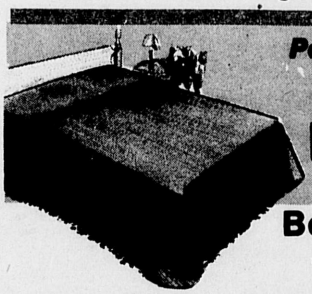


PEQUOT® Sheared Velour Towel Ensemble

Deeptone stripes and solid colors. Velour reverses to terry. Stock up prices!

Bath Reg. 1.49 **97¢**

- Hand Towel, **Reg. 99¢** ..... **67¢**
- Wash Cloth, **Reg. 49¢** ..... **37¢**



Perma Press! Machine Washable! PEQUOT® Ribbed Bedspreads

Twin and Full Reg. to 8.99

Attractive solid colors, ideal for dens, teens' rooms. Durable 100% cotton.

5.97 ea.

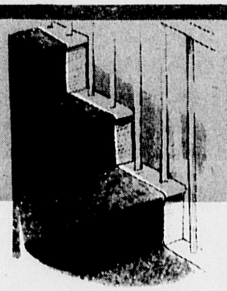
Indoor Outdoor Room Size Rugs

8½'x11½' Reg. 19.99

100% polypropylene pile, non-slip waffle rubber back. Tweed tones.

11½'x14½' Reg. 39.99 **28.88**

14.88



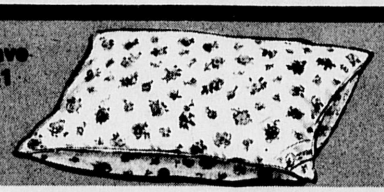
Indoor Outdoor Rug Runners

24"x70" Reg. 2.99

Polypropylene, rubber backed. Tweed tones.

- 24"x138" Reg. 5.99 **4.47**

2.27



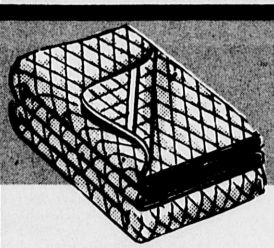
Save $1

Red Label Du Pont Dacron® Bed Pillows

Reg. 2.99

Corded case, standard 21" x 27" cut size. Non-allergenic.

1.99



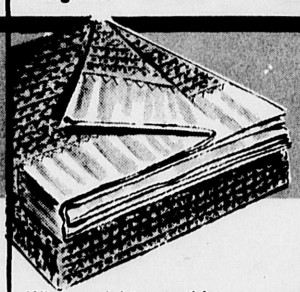
Caldor's Own Du Pont Dacron® Mattress Pads

Twin Reg. 4.49

Machine washable and dryable, sanforized. Anchor band style.

- Full, **Reg. 5.79** **4.77**
- Queen, **Reg. 8.79** ... **7.77**

3.87



Luxurious Thermal Blankets

72"x90" Reg. 3.99

Winterweight warmth! 75% polyester, 25% cotton. Fashion right colors.

3.47

Allergy Free! Plastic Mattress Covers

Contour Twin Reg. 1.79 **1.37**

- Full Contour **Reg. 1.99** **1.67**
- Zippered Pillow Protectors **Reg. 1.29 Pkg. of 2** ..... **97¢**

Wipe clean! Heavy gauge vinyl. Zippered covers on sale at equally low prices.

FABULOUS FABRICS FOR NOW!

Cotton and Cotton Blend Prints

Sportswear fabrics! Machine wash and dry. 45" wide.

Reg. 99¢ Yd. **68¢** Yd.

Arnel® Jersey Prints

Soft, slinky - and pretty! Many patterns, machine wash, 45".

Reg. 1.29 Yd. **88¢** Yd.

Bonded 100% Acrylic

Plaids, solids, denims, checks. 54/60" wide. Washable.

99¢ Yd.

Ribless & Hi-Lo Cotton Corduroy

Fashion right solids, machine washable. 45" wide.

Reg. to 2.69 yd. **1.67** Yd.

Brushed Acrylics and Woven Polyesters

Bright, beautiful plaids and solids. 54"/60" wide.

Reg. to 3.49 yd. **2.37** Yd.

JANUARY CLEARANCE AT CALDOR - THE

Ladies' Nylon Ski Jackets & Pant Coats

Reg. 12.99 to 14.99 **$10**

Our popular jackets and pant coats with warm poly fill . . . fashion-rite styles.

Misses' Corduroy & Crushed Velvet Jeans

Reg. 7.99 to 9.99 **$5**

Flare legs and pockets; boy and bikini cuts. Sizes 6 to 16.

Women's Robes and Loungewear

Reg. to 7.99 **$5** Reg. to 14.99 **$7**

Entire stock of robes now at unheard of prices. Fleeces, quilts, nylons, cottons.

Misses' Sweaters and Knit Tops

Reg. to 4.99 **3.33**

Cardigans, scoop or turtle necks. Acrylics, polyesters, nylons.

Girls' Oute

Reg. to 16.99

Pile dress coats, jackets, snorkels,

Girls Lengt

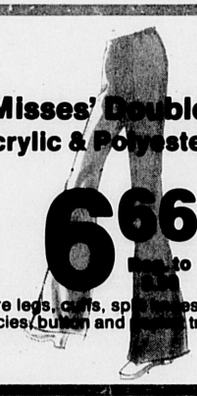
Reg. to 25.99

Many fabrics.

Misses' Better Pullovers & Cardigans

4.88 Reg. to 9.99

Bulky and doubleknit cardigans, polyester ribbed pullovers at lowest prices ever!



Misses' Double Knit Acrylic & Polyester Slacks

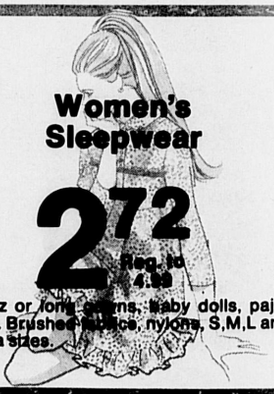
6.66 Reg. to

Flare legs, cuffs, sp[illegible]. Solids and fancies, button and [illegible] trims.

Misses' Body Shirts

2.99 Reg. to 3.99

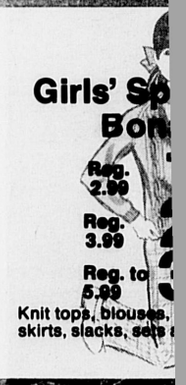
Solids, layered looks, prints. Turtle neck or point collars. Long sleeves. S,M,L.



Women's Sleepwear

2.72 Reg. to 4.99

Waltz or long gowns, baby dolls, pajamas. Brushed fabrics, nylons. S,M,L and extra sizes.



Girls' Sp Bot

Reg. 2.99

Reg. 3.99

Reg. to 5.99

Knit tops, blouses, skirts, slacks, sets

Ladies' Dresses

Reg. 8.99 to 19.99

$8 $10 $15

Long Dresses Reg. 13.99 to 32.99 .... **11.88** to **19.88**

Choose from 1 and 2 piece dresses in Junior, Misses' and Womens' sizes.

Ladies' Coats

Reg. 19.99 to 39.99

$18 $21 $29

Our Reg. 44.99 to 54.99 ..... **$36**

Choose from our entire stock of fine car coats and boot coats, season's best sellers!

Ladies' Accessories

- Knit Acrylic Scarves, Gloves, Hats — Reg. to 2.49 — **1.49**
- Suede and Leather Handbags — Reg. to 3.99 — **2.44**
- Ski or Driving Gloves, many styles — Reg. to 3.99 — **2.66**
- Lined Leather Gloves, Knit Sets, Handbags — Reg. to 7.99 — **4.44**

Panty Hose Bonanza!

Reg. to 1.99 **67¢**

Jr. petite or nude to the waist Wonderlon! Wanted fashion shades.

Reg. to 1.87 **87¢**

Regular size Centrece panty hose or Queen size for the larger woman.

Girls' Better

Reg. to 8.99

Reg. to 11.99

One and two piec voile, Amel®, emi trims.

Women's Bras

New only **$1** Reg. 1.99 **1.47**

Newest fabrics, styles. Stretch straps, soft or padded cups. Halter styles.

Nylon Briefs & Bikinis

Elastic waist, double crotch. Prints or solids. Briefs 5-10, bikinis 5-7.

$1 3 Pair Reg. to 69¢ ea.

Ladies' and Children's Slippers

Warm plushes and holiday looks. Children's 9-3, women's 5-10.

1.88 Reg. to 3.99

Knee-Hi's, Ankle-Hi's & Panty Tights

Girls' and misses' Orlon® blend knee-hi's, girls' opaque tights.

79¢ Reg. to $1

Infant an Outfi

Snowsuits, coats, coats and leggings Infants 12-18-24 mos. Toddlers 2 to

Prices effective through Sat., Jan. 6th

Apparel and shoes not at Riverside S

'HE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE!

Girls' Fashion Outerwear

Reg. to 16.99 **11.88**

dress coats, some hooded, casual ts, snorkels, etc.

Girls' Boot Length Coats

eg. to 25.99 **19.88**

Many fabrics, trims and styles.

Boys' Sport and Knit Shirts

Reg. 2.99 **1.88**

No-iron poly/cotton; long sleeves. Solids, fancies, 2 to 18.

Boys' Corduroy Jeans

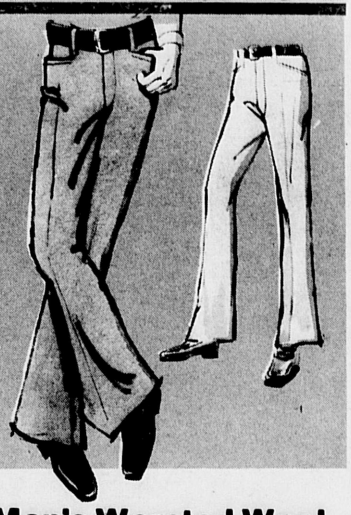
Reg. to 6.99 **3.33**

Wide wale or ribless cotton corduroy. Band waist, flare legs. Regs., slims and huskies, 8 to 18.

Men's Jackets

Reg. to 16.99 **$13**

Corduroy field jackets, nylon tow coats, wool jac shirts and wool CPO's.



Men's Worsted Wool Flare Dress Pants

Below Mfr. Cost **7.77**

Fine wool worsted, full Banrol waist, classic flare, ready to wear. 30 to 42.

irls' Sportswear Bonanza

Reg. 2.99 **1.88**

Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

Reg. to 5.99 **3.88**

ops, blouses, sweaters, body suits, slacks, sets and more!

Boys' Nylon Ski Parkas

7.77 Reg. 9.99

Quilt lined tow coat with full length zipper. Hidden hood, collar and cadet styles, 8 to 18.

Men's Dress, Sport and Knit Shirts

Reg. to 8.99 **$4**

Reg. to 7.99 **$5**

Never iron dress shirts, solids, fancies. Sportshirts - rib and flat knits; solids, fancies; long sleeves.

Men's Sweaters and Velour Shirts

Reg. to 8.99 **$6**

Reg. to 12.99 **$8**

Shetland, Orlon®, lambswool and fine velour. Many styles and colors.

le' Better Made Dresses

Reg. to 8.99 **5.88**

Reg. to 11.99 **7.88**

nd two piece styles in velvets, Arnel®, embroidered and lace

Children's Shoes

Dress and school styles for girls' and some boys: sizes 8½ to 3. Reg. 5.99 **3.33**

Ladies' Shoes

Dress and sport styles, smooth or patent. 5 to 10. Reg. 5.99 **3.99**

Men's Shoes

Dress or sport; leather or man-made. 6½ to 12. Reg. to 12.99 **8.44**

Men's Better Knits and Sportshirts

Reg. to 6.99 **$4**

Reg. to 7.99 **$6**

Cottons, pinwale corduroys, wool plaids for great winter looks and comfort!

All Men's Outerwear

Reg. 17.99 to 22.99 **$16** Reg. $27. to 32.99 **$22** Reg. 34.99 to 39.99 **$32**

Our entire stock! Ski jackets, sport coats and rainwear. Great buys!

nfant and Toddlers Outerwear

suits, coats, and leggings. e 12-18-24 Toddlers 2 to 4. **9.88** Reg. to 14.99

Boys' & Jr. Boys' Pajamas, Boys' Sweatshirts

Coat or middy style PJ's, 4 to 18. Cotton and blend sweatshirts, some hooded. 10-18. **1.88** Reg. to 2.99

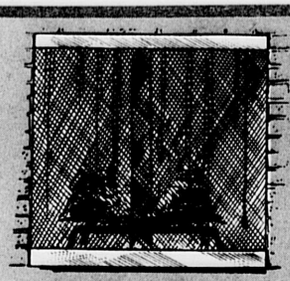
Men's Crew Socks

Hi-bulk Orlon® blend socks; 1 size fits 11 to 13. Many colors. **47¢** Reg. 66¢

Men's Flannel & Ski PJ's

Reg. 3.99 **$3** Reg. 4.99 **$4**

Flannel coat and middy styles, classic ski pajamas. Good selection!



Custom Mount Recessed Screen

Reg. 29.99 **24.88**

Free matching curb fender included. Six finishes to choose from. Bring measurements.

Wrought Iron Grate

6 bars of ⅝" steel stock; 20" wide. Reg. 4.59 **3.33**

Fire Logs

Easy instant lighting. Burns 3 hours with colorful flame. **74¢ ea.**

HO Locomotive by Bachman

7.74 Reg. 8.79 **8.87** Reg. 11.99

Authentically designed diesel locomotives to add to your present set-up. Fascinating hobby!

Assorted HO Cars Rolling Stock, Reg. 89¢ ..... 69¢

Men's and Women's Figure Skates

Long orthopedic arch supporting counters, hardened tempered silver brazed blades. Men's black, ladies' white. Most popular sizes in stock. **8.66** Reg. 10.99

Fully Insulated Men's & Women's Figure Skates.

Water repellent molded sole; hardened tempered silver brazed blades. Popular sizes in stock. Reg. 12.99 **9.99**

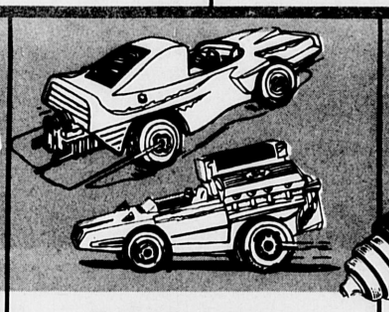
Metal Photo Frames

- 5"x7", Reg. 1.09
  8"x10", Reg. 1.29
  2 FOR $1
- 2½"x3½", Reg. 39¢
  3½"x3½", Reg. 49¢
  3½"x5", Reg. 59¢
  3 FOR $1

Puzzles by Bradley

Reg. 89¢ **59¢**

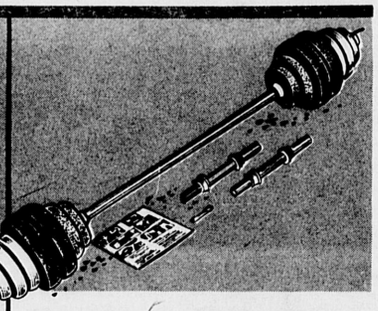
Jet set puzzles, Liberty puzzles, Big Ben puzzles - fun for all.



Matchbox Cars by Bronner

Reg. 59¢ **44¢**

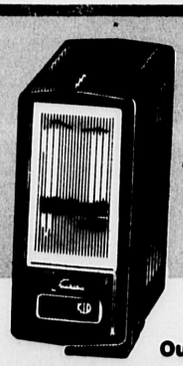
Large selection of various cars, great fun for all.



Vinyl Coated Noiseless 110 lb. Barbell Set

Reg. 16.97 **13.77**

Noiseless plates, steel bar, dumbell bar and sleeves; instructions.



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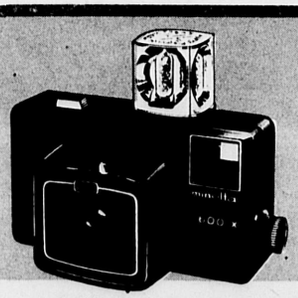
Save $10

Automatic Computer Strobe

Our Reg. 29.99

19.88

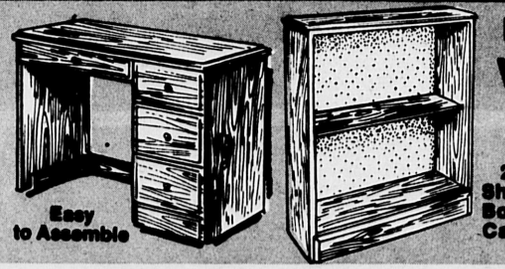
Never buy flashbulbs again! Small, compact, easy to use. Beseler #925A.



Minolta 600X Camera and Case

Reg. 49.99 **39.88**

Batteryless flash! CDS meter for accurate automatic exposure.



Unpainted White Pine Furniture

2 Shelf Book Case **6.94** Reg. 8.94

- 3 Shelf Bookcase, Reg. 11.94 ..... 8.88
- Storage Bench, Reg. 17.97 ..... 12.66
- 3 Drawer Chest, Reg. 19.97 ..... 14.84
- 4 Drawer Desk, Reg. 23.97 ..... 16.77
- 5 Drawer Chest, Reg. 28.97 ..... 22.77

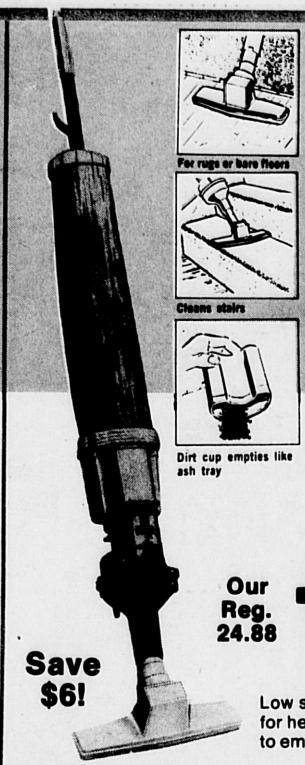
All nails and glue included. All dovetailed construction. Ready to paint, stain, antique.

8 Digit Command Electronic Calculator

Our Reg. 89.97 **69.70**

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, either constant or chain operation. Floating or fixed decimals. Superb quality—and our lowest price ever!

- **Electronic Calculator with Recharger Kit** Reg. 99.97 **$87**



Save $6!

America's #1 Rated Electric Broom!

REGINA.

2 Speed Electrikbroom

Our Lowest Price Ever!

Our Reg. 24.88 **18.88**

Low speed for quick, light work, high for heavy duty. No bags, just dust cup to empty like ashtray. #3522.

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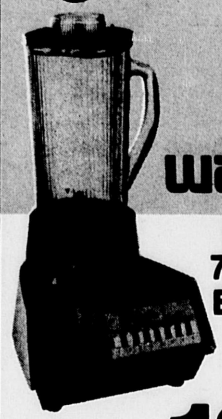


Futura 7 Speed Blender

Save $4! **13.99** Reg. 17.99

Has flash blend for quick blending. 5 cup glass container with powerful 850 watt motor. #65.

"Yag" Diamond Solitaires

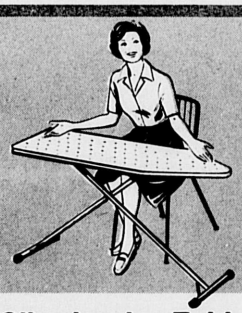
Reg. $40 **$24** Per Ct.

Famous Yag hand cut diamond fakes in round, marquise or pear shapes. Rings, earrings, pendants; 14 K gold mounting.

Costume Jewelry

Reg. to 1.88 **50¢**

Special group of pins, earrings, ropes, pendants. Hurry for best choice!



Silex Ironing Table by Proctor

Reg. 6.99 **3.88**

Infinite height adjustment; steam vented for cooler, quicker ironing.

General Electric Heating Pad.

Reg. 5.39 **3.97**

Lighted pushbutton control, 3 heat selections. Wet-proof inner cover. #P55.

Pierre Doré 17 Jewel Watches

$17 Reg. to 29.95

Men's • Women's • Children's

Sport, nurses, calendar, day/date, self wind and more. Styles for everyone.

Letter File

Reg. 3.19 **2.27**

Won't mar table tops. Positive catch, recessed handle. Has printed dividers.

- **Fire Resistant Security Chest** Reg. 8.75 **5.88**

Pressure Mount Mesh Expansion Gate

Reg. 5.89 **4.66**

Expands from 27 to 42", 26 inches high. Can't be released by small children, pets.

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Caldor's Own Brand VITAMIN SALE!

Buy Any One at Our Reg. Low Price & Get The Second One at ½ Price!

CHOOSE FROM:

- Daily Vitamin Formula
- Vitamin C • Vitamin E
- B Complex • Theraform
- Chewable Vitamins • And others

EXAMPLE:
Vitamin C 100's, 250 mg
Buy the First at 79¢, Get the Second for 39¢

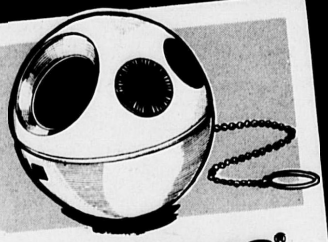
Quaker State 10W30 Superblend Motor Oil

Our Reg. 59¢ Qt.

44¢

Limit 6 Qts. Per Cust.

Famous all weather formula for cold or hot weather driving. Quaker State your car to keep it running young.



PANASONIC® Ball & Chain Radio

10.88

Unique sphere style with chain for hanging. Includes battery and earphone.

PANASONIC® Cassette Tape Recorder

Our Reg. 46.95 **39.95**

Built-in condenser mike, automatic stop at end of tape. Battery or AC.

PANASONIC® AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

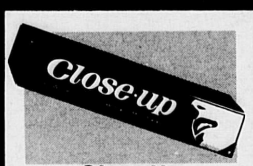
Our Reg. 59.95 **49.95**

Full feature digital clock, wake to music or buzzer. Slide rule tuning.

Listerine ½ Gal. Oral Antiseptic

4.59 Size **1.99**

Unbreakable plastic bottle. Kills germs on contact.



Close Up Toothpaste

1.09 Size **57¢**

Family 6.2 ounce size. Regular or mint.

Cloud Nine Windshield Washer-Antifreeze

Our Reg. 89¢ **66¢** Gal.

Melts snow and ice, protects to minus 20°F. No mixing, just pour.

Prestone Prime Gas Line Antifreeze

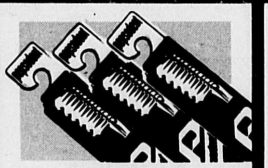
Our Reg. 29¢ **19¢**

Helps prevent gas line and carburetor freeze-up.

Right Guard Anti Perspirant

1.59 Size **89¢**

Everyone's favorite! Protects all day long. 9 1/3 oz.



Pepsodent Tooth Brushes

69¢ Size **3 FOR 59¢**

Brushes for the family - hard or medium bristles.

Du Pont Engine Start

Our Reg. 89¢ **66¢**

For quick cold weather starts. Just spray and go.

Roberk Live Edge Wiper Blade Refills

Our Reg. 1.99 pr. **1.37** Pair

Easy snap-in installation. Sizes 13" to 19".

Caldor Sanitary Napkins

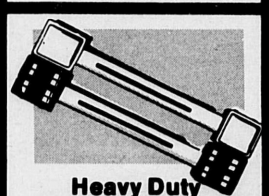
Our Reg. 1.27 **89¢**

Box of 40 napkins, regular or super.

Revlon Hair Spray

Our Reg. 69¢ **48¢**

Regular, super hold or unscented. 13 ounce can.



Heavy Duty Appliance Rollers

Our Reg. 1.69 **1.19**

Use under stoves, refrigerators, etc. Holds up to 3,000 lbs.

Cordless Electric Light

Our Reg. 1.29 **97¢**

Battery operated, installs anywhere. Uses 2 "D" batteries, not incl.

De Vilbiss Cool Vapor Humidifier

Our Reg. 8.99 **6.88**

1½ gal capacity; cool vapor as recommended by doctors. #250

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING SPECIALS

- Lysol Spray, 14 oz. Reg. 1.39
- Wood Preen, 13 oz. Aerosol, Reg. 1.39
- Fantastik 32 oz. Reg. 1.19

YOUR CHOICE

99¢ Each

Westinghouse Light Bulbs

Our Reg. 2/50¢ **6 FOR 99¢**

Choose 60, 75 or 100 watts. Standard inside frosted.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The Newton Graphic

City Of Newton Centennial 1873 - 1973

VOL. 98 NO. 2 NEWTON, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1973 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Redevelopment Authority Can Go Out To Bid

Advertisements for bids on the state portion of the Lower Falls Redevelopment project are expected to be placed at the end of the week.

Redevelopment Director Gerald Early said Tuesday that he had received letters of approval from the state and his office was ready to advertise for bids on the land.

The project has been held up since last August at the state level while "unofficial" investigations were made concerning the sale of the land. The price is $638,000.

Early predicted construction might begin sometime during the summer, taking into account the legally required number of days needed for bid advertising, and drawing and signing of contracts.

He said that office buildings are the first scheduled to be built under construction plans for the state portion of the project.

Commenting on the federal portion of the redevelopment land, the director said that work has been progressing and the Redevelopment Authority was currently working on moving the DAR facilities.

A spokesman for the State Dept. of Community Affairs, the agency investigating the project, said this week the purpose of the investigation had been to recheck on the validity of the authority land-taking and whether or not sufficient legal recourse existed for the former owner of the parcel, Martin J. Roach.

The Wellesley developer had challenged the land-taking since it was made in 1968 and had been to court twice over the matter.

Land can be taken if it is "blighted," has no access, or cannot be developed through the use of private capital.

Court cases dealt with these questions to the satisfaction of the state, the spokesman said.

The Redevelopment Authority was also asked last year to resubmit new land prices because the original sale price was considered to have become outdated.

The original price of $1.50 per square foot was raised to $2.60 per square foot.

Early said that all documents and memoranda connected with discussions of the case would be made public when final legal notice of the termination of the investigation was made.

At a meeting of the Newton Redevelopment Authority last week, Cecil Cadwell of Newton Corner was elected as the new chairman of the group. He takes the place of Robert G. Davidson who held the post of chairman for the past year.

Davidson's term on the Redevelopment Authority expires on April 4, and, mentioning the imminent expiration, he said that he also chose to step down as chairman because of increasing demands made by his job. Davidson is the planning director for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA).

Richard Clarey, a resident of Newton Lower Falls, was elected vice chairman of the group.

Lawrence Sullivan, the state appointed member of the group, was elected to be the secretary and will be assisted by Mario DiCarlo of Newton Centre.

PAUL CHAPMAN, director of the Packard Manse, Stoughton, and chairman of the Roman Catholic Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission, makes the opening remarks at a vigil for peace conducted by a group of concerned parishioners from the Church of Our Lady Help of Christians, 563 Washington St. The 24-hour fast and watch in the church was marked by a series of prayer meetings, liturgies, scriptural readings, films and folk concerts. The group was addressed by representatives from Sacred Heart Church, Grace Episcopal Church, Church Women United, St. Jean's Church, and American Friends Service Committee. The vigil culminated in the blessing and distribution of bread to break the fast by Our Lady's Pastor Rev. Msgr. John J. McManmon. Photo by Leonard Holt

Newman House Talks Stalled

By LEN BATEMAN

Adverse reaction greeted the aldermanic Land Use Committee last Monday when it declined to discuss a petition for the closing of Newman House.

Norman Walker, 66 Clyde St., in leading a ground of disgruntled Newman House neighbors from the meeting, stated: "They have ignored us and our demand for the past six years." That demand calls for complete removal of Newman House from Newton.

The chief complaint of the neighborhood group as voiced by Walker's wife, Phyllis, appears to be a lack of supervision of the youths who frequent the drop-in center at the house. Mrs. Walker alleged extensive drug use, noice, drinking, and increased vehicle traffic as the result of this non-supervision.

"They (Newman House) have a complete lack of consideration for anyone" she said.

The alderman refused by a vote of 3 to 2 to discuss the Walker's petition in the absence of representatives from Newman House who were not invited to the meeting through a mixup in the city clerk's office. Alderman Richard J. McCrath, speaking for the majority, stated that it would be unfair to hear representatives from only one side of the dispute.

The aldermen were originally scheduled to hear the facts in the case and act in accordance with their determination of the validity of those facts. They are hindered in making any legal determination because of a recent ruling by the city solicitor.

That ruling, dated Dec. 1, 1972, states in part "if the Board after such determination of the facts, acts favorably on the (Walker) resolution, this could only result in a request to Newman House to voluntarily cease their operation on the premises. No legal action could be taken against Newman House, Inc. because of (Massachusetts law)."

Newman House is protected by that law because of its non-profit, religious status.

The Walker group was apparently not willing to accept the explanation of the assistant city clerk for Newman House's absence. They saw it as another in a long history of rebuffs from the directions of the house. Walker stated that the absence was "symbolic of our frustration."

The group also rejected as inadequate certain measures taken by Newman House to improve its relations with the neighborhood. The measures were outlined for the neighbors in a letter to them by Jerald M. Stinson, director of the Newton Community Relations Commission, last November. Those measures include reduction of student use of the house's back door, driveway and side yard; installation of exterior lighting; beautification of the property; increased supervision; and discussion with its tenant, Turnabout, of ways to reduce night noise.

Turnabout it was revealed at the meeting will no longer be a tenant of Newman House. It is moving shortly to Newton Corner.

The neighborhood group through both Walkers also rejected an offer by the Community Relations Commission to mediate the dispute. Mrs. Walker seemed to sum up the attitude of the group when she stated "We are through talking with them. We have talked with them too many times."

Dr. Stuart Martin, director of Newman House, voiced concern over the neighbors refusal to meet with him through the auspices of the Community Relations Commission, but said he could "understand the group's hesitancy in light of the impartiality of the commission."

The Land Use Committee has set aside Monday, Jan. 22, for a special public hearing on the dispute and has invited representatives from both sides to be present.

Newton Weathers Arctic Blast

It was so cold even the garbage froze.

Arctic air swept down and blanketed the area this week, but Newton residents appeared to weather the seasonal dip into the ice bucket well.

Citizen's Assistance Officer Richard Antonellis reported

WEATHERS—(See Page 13)

Ask Funds For Day Renovation

The Newton School Committee voted Monday night to submit a request to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen for $302,000 for the renovation and necessary repairs of the old F.A. Day Junior High School, in preparation of its occupancy by the School Administration.

The move, when it is made, will save the city about $30,000, according to an estimate by Business Services Superintendent John E. Gilleland.

Gilleland said in a recent memorandum on the subject that the present operating costs of the Stearns School on Watertown St., where most of the School Administration is housed, is over $54,000 in annual maintenance costs, and that another $43,000 is needed each year just to maintain the old F.A. Day faculty, unoccupied.

Both he and School Committee member Mrs. Eleanor S. Rosenblum spoke of an "emergency" situation inherent in the administration's being headquartered in the Stearns building. Some of the items included in the $54,000 figure, said Gilleland, "are in such poor condition that we may be forced to move this year under emergency conditions."

These items include boilers and electrical fixtures and wiring.

"In summary," he said, "the economic factors validate the wisdom in making the move, the appropriation. Failure to act now to prudently plan on orderly move, in all likelihood, will result in an emergency move under difficult conditions and, undoubtedly, at a serious and unnecessary increase in expense to the city."

Mrs. Rosenblum also said that an "emergency" situation existed, that funds must be made available to "get the personnel out of there (Stearns)." She proposed the resolution calling on the aldermen to allocate the necessary money.

The resolution, passed unanimously, calls on the board to provide funds to the remodeling of the old F.A. Day, and also asks them to "engage an architectural consultant" to chart the spaces to be occupied by staff into allocated rooms.

If approved, the $302,000 would be spent completely streamlining the three-story building, including overhauling ceilings, replacing lights, renovating toilet areas, building partitions, improving the flooring, etc. All of these repairs are necessary for occupancy, according to the administration.

However, the requested amount does not include costs for heating, grounds work, relocating the switchboard from the Stearns School, and air conditioning.

"Unless the move is made," said Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, "we'll have considerable problems at the Stearns."

Office Proposal Turned Down, 28-Unit Apartment Approved

Members of the aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday denied a request for the construction of a three-story office building on Rt. 16 just off Rt. 128.

By a vote of 7-0, committee members turned down the request from Providence Building Co. for a change in zoning on the land at Washington Street and Neshobe Rd. to allow for the construction of the insurance office.

Neighbors in the area of the proposed project turned out in force at a public hearing last month to indicate their opposition.

Aldermen cited traffic problems, parking problems and the size of the proposed building as reasons for denial.

The full Board of Aldermen will have a chance to vote on the committee decision at the Jan. 15 meeting.

The committee also voted 4-1 in favor of approving a proposed 28-unit apartment building at 153 Concord St. The developer, Donato A. Capasso, agreed to lease three of the 28 units to the Newton Housing Authority for subsidized housing purposes. Included are two two-bedroom units and one studio apartment.

The Land Use Committee was also informed Monday that local developer Frank A. Donato will provide 11 units in a proposed 48 unit apartment building for low income and elderly residents.

In conjunction with construction plans, Donato has sought financing from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Association (MHFA) and has received preliminary site approval from that agency.

Final approval hinges on Donato's adherence to the MHFA's requirement that 25 per cent of the proposed units in a financed dwelling be made available for low income housing. The attorney representing Donato told aldermen that 10 of the units would be for the elderly and one three-bedroom unit would be for low income tenants.

Alderman Michael Lipof stated that he felt the 25 per cent allocation was an excellent means of reducing the waiting list of 165 senior citizens now seeking city housing. He also noted that Donato's proposal more than meets the city's ten per cent housing allowance for low income tenants in newly constructed apartment dwellings.

The proposal was presented to the Land Use Committee in a petition from Donato seeking a zoning change for a small parcel of land behind the intended site of the apartment at 53 Paul St., Newton Centre. If approved, the status of the small parcel would change to that of Business B from non-zoned. Donato intends to increase the size of the apartment building by adding additional square feet to each unit.

In an earlier petition, Donato asked the alderman for permissive use of the original lot in order to build a taller structure than is presently allowed by the city building code.

Traffic Supervisors Sign First Contract

Newton's school traffic supervisors signed their first formal contract with the city just prior to the end of 1972. Newton firefighters also signed their agreement on the same day.

The traffic agreement, made public by the city solicitor this week, reveals that the chief benefit gained by the ladies in blue was a salary increase of 4.3 per cent over their previous annual salary. The women will now receive $11.19 per day, or $2,173.09 per year. Longevity pay will increase this amount by $25 for those with 10-14 years service, $32 for those with 15-19 years service and those with 20 years or more will receive an extra $40 a year.

Payday will arrive once a month and the women will be expected to work 10 hours and 35 minutes each week.

Association members can also expect another pay hike on May 1, 1973. The contract calls for a 4.5 per cent increase on that date unless the cost of living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics is higher for the period of May 1, 1972 to April 30, 1973. The women will receive the higher percentage.

The guards also received standardized personal leave policy. First year guards will receive 10 days of personal leave each year while those with more seniority will receive 15 days.

A chief complaint of the crossing guards had been what they considered the arbitrary manner in which personal leave had been administered prior to the contract signing. The women now feel, as indicated by one of their spokesmen, that they will now be treated fairly in receiving time off.

The city has also agreed to cover up to 75 per cent of the

CONTRACT—(See Page 10)

Rep. Guzzi's Office Hours Will Resume

Representative Paul Guzzi has announced the resumption of his weekly office hours at Newton City Hall.

Guzzi will be available in Room 222 between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p.m. each Friday afternoon. He will also be available during the evening on the first Monday of each month at his home, 23 Otis Pl., Newtonville, between 7 and 9 p.m

This is the third consecutive year that the Newton legislator has conducted regular office hours.

He said: "Too often people assume that elected officials aren't concerned about their particular problem or point of view and all too often, interested citizens fail to communicate with their representatives because no regular channel for such dialogue exists."

Guzzi can be reached daily at the State House (room 271) by calling 727-3639. He can also be reached at City Hall during the Friday hours by phoning 244-4700 ext. 260.

DAY JUNIOR HIGH students recently visited a research laboratory at Boston University Medical Center. They accompanied members of Aid for Cancer Research, a group that answers immediate calls for research support. Inspecting a new fraction collector donated by the philanthropic group were (from left); the organization's president, Mrs. Eugene Rubin of Newton; and Day students Randy Gelboard, Aram Hollman, Mike Gloor, Richard Jaffe and Brett Goldberg.

Mofenson Proposes Pre-trial Change

State Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton has filed legislation to allow the chief justice of the State Superior Court to establish a schedule of compensation paid to bail commissioners in setting conditions of pre-trial release.

Co-sponsors of the bill are State Senator William Bulger of Boston and Sen. Andrea Nuciforo of Pittsfield.

Presently, Mofenson said, the defendant pays the bail commissioner as well as the bail bondsman in order to secure pre-trail release.

The bill prescribes that each county assume the cost of paying bail commissioners so as to correct abuses arising from the present method of payment of these judicial officers.

"The practice of requiring a criminal defendant to pay the judicial officer," Mofenson said, "is an anachronism."

"In a system in which a defendant pays nothing to the arresting police officer, nothing to the judge or jury for his trial, and nothing to his jailer for his imprisonment, a rule requiring a defendant to pay an officer of the court for setting his conditions of pre-trial release is out of place and out of date," the legislator stated.

Under the present statute, he added, the judicial officer setting pre-trial release conditions is allowed to charge each defendant $5 for each misdemeanor.

There is no statutory ceiling for a felony charge, he said.

Newton Uses New System For Annual Census Taking

Newton will be making use of its new data processing system this year in compiling annual census data.

Instead of sending Newton Police door-to-door, the usual procedure, each household in the city will receive a letter indicating the most current family census data and a sheet of instructions on how to make changes.

The computer will do the rest of the work.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, said Tuesday that the city hopes to save $10,000 by using this method.

In addition, he said data will include all members of the family instead of only those over the age of 17. The city intends, he said, to use the statistics on small children to help plan for future educational needs.

People will be asked via the questionnaire to list all family members and their ages and to indicate whether their children attend public, private or parochial schools.

The School Department will be given appropriate figures for use in estimating future enrollments and for planning in the event of any parochial school closings.

Space will also be provided, Licarie said, for householders to indicate whether or not they own a dog. This information will be given to the city clerk for statistical purposes.

The election official estimated that a residents list for Newton will be prepared sometime in April and an updated voters list should be available by May 1, the first filing date for candidates for the fall city elections.

Four Juveniles Arrested

Four South Boston juveniles were arrested in Waban late last week after an alleged shoplifting spree through Wellesley and Newton.

Police apprehended the quartet after clerks at the Miss Harriet Shop, 89 Wyman St., Waban, reported seeing the youths run out of the store carrying three pairs of overalls. Two youths were found by police on Brewester Rd. and the other two were stopped on Endicott St.

When arrested, the youths were allegedly carrying or wearing stolen merchandise from the Waban store and also several items from Filene's and Stearns in Wellesley. In addition to the overalls police confiscated four sweaters, two pairs of slacks, a belt, and a woolen black and yellow hat.

Vandals struck at both the old and new F.A. Day Junior High Schools earlier this week. Frank Tafaldi, custodian of the old school, reported to police that someone had broken into the building Sunday night and sprayed a fire extinguisher over the first floor corridor. Nothing else was disturbed or missing.

An hour before the incident at the old school was reported, Edward Osborne, head custodian at the new junior high school, notified police that someone had broken into the building. The door to the principal's office had been forced and that room ransacked. Osborne's office was also forced and ransacked as was the woodshop. Two unlocked classrooms were also entered and ransacked.

Sgt. Moreau and Officers Berube, Drew and Claflin are investigating the break.

While investigating a break at an apartment at 20 Brookline Ave., police noticed an adjoining apartment had been entered. Both apartments were ransacked. Police are awaiting the return of one of the victims from an out of state trip to determine what is missing. The first apartment owner reported nothing was taken.

Thieves gained entry into the offices of the E.A. Long Mail Advertising Co., 213 Sumner St., by forcing a rear door. Three electric IBM typewriters valued at $2000 are missing together with $50 to $60 dollars in cash.

Kevin Kelley, 20 Byfield Rd., returned home to discover thieves had stolen a bank containing an unknown amount of money, and a Sony portable TV.

Mrs. J.B. Hayden, 271 Wiswall Rd., reported a Persian lamb coat valued at $350 was missing after entry was gained to her home through an unlocked window. The entire house was ransacked and it was not immediately known what else was missing.

Susan Black, 901 Dedham St., surprised a burglar when she returned home and found her front door had been forced open. She immediately went to a neighbor's home and called police. She observed a young man in her yard and provided investigating officers with his description.

A television set had been moved but not taken. Missing is a gold ladies watch and a coin collection. The young man had left the scene by the time investigating officers arrived.

Police reported that an escapee from the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Concord was apprehended last Monday in Newton. William F. Englehart was placed under arrest by Newton and Boston police at Valle's Steak House on Route 9 in Chestnut Hill. Englehart had been missing from Concord since Nov. 21, 1972.

Players Flock To Chess Tournament

The first round of the 1973 Newton City Chess Championships got underway Jan. 3 with a record-breaking number of players attending.

Forty-seven players, including defending co-champions of 1972 Arthur Lewis and Paul Sbardelli, opened the tournament at the Newton Main Library.

Players from Brookline, Boston, Brighton, and Chestnut Hill were in attendance as the players are competing for the city title, club championship title, and junior city title. Of the 47 players, 23 Newton juniors (under grade 10) are competing for the junior title presently held by Jimmy Shapiro of West Newton.

Of the 23 games played during the first round, all went to a decision without a single draw. In modern chess tournaments, where the number of draws is usually greater than the number of decided games, this is a notable feat.

All interested players are advised that they can enter before Round Two at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 17. The tournament site is in Claffin Hall at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

This year's tournament director, repeating his 1972 chores, is Andrew Schmidt, an executive board director of the Massachusetts Chess Association and president of the Newton Chess Club.

AFS Meets January 16

The first meeting of the Newton Chapter, American Field Service will be held Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Guberman, 1066 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

There are currently three AFS students in Newton. Two attend Newton South High School and one is at Roxbury Latin School.

Elias Escalante, a native of Costa Rica, lives with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowland of 29 Manchester Rd., Newton Highlands. Noboru Korno of Japan lives with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Baruch of 30 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre and Sverker Littorin, a native of Sweden, lives with Mr. and Mrs. Guberman.

Littorin will be the main speaker at next Tuesday's meeting.

FELLOWSHIP AWARD WINNERS — Among those winning Newton Teacher's Association Fellowship Awards this year are (top row, from left): Henry Lasker, Thomas S. Wormwood, Jerry Y. Gardner, Christopher A. Jones, Edward S. Ritchie, Frank D'Agostino and Award Committee Chairman Rudy Satlak; (bottom row, from left): Barbara Morton, Paula Tanzi, Carol Simpson, Barbara G. Michaels and Jeanne Albert.

Teachers Name Fellowship Winners

The Newton Teacher's Association (NTA) has announced the winners of its ninth annual Fellowship Awards.

The 19 winning teachers, representing 12 Newton schools, have been awarded a total of 85 paid released days at a cost of nearly $2,200 to the NTA. During their leave, the fellowship recipients will be able to pursue their approved projects.

The contest was judged by members of the NTA's Professional Development Committee on the basis of excellence in the areas of academic study and research; professional tools, equipment and material development; professional study and research, and professional leadership advancement and association work.

Rudy Satlak is the chairman of the Professional Development Committee.

NTA's sponsoring of the Fellowship Award Program is in keeping with its policy of encouraging continuing professional development of its nearly 1,000 members in order to produce "better and more meaningful results in Newton's classrooms," he said.

The fellowship winners and their projects are:

Paula R. Tanzi of Claflin School, development of material for language arts teaching.

Carol Simpson, Memorial School, reproducing materials for a primary individualized reading program.

Barbara Morton and Thomas Wormwood of Claflin School, developing musical concepts through movement and developing movement concepts through music in the elementary school.

Ann Burns and Arlene Cartin Oak Hill, development of individualized guides to accompany existing audio visual materials for language arts in grades 4, 5 and 6.

Christopher Jones, and Frank D'Agostino of Newton High School, Project Outreach.

Henry Lasker, Newton High School, composition and orchestration of a cantata for symphony orchestra, baritone soloist and mixed choir, "The Oath of Hippocrates," HS commisions by the Newton Centennial Committee.

Barbara Michaels, Day F.A. Day Jr. High School, survival kit for disabled readers in junior high school.

Mark McQuillan, F.A. Day Jr. High School, curriculum development.

Marilyn Flanagan, Edward Ritchie, Martha Thompson of Underwood School, reading road to spelling dictation tape development.

Jerry Gardner, Newton High School, development of a course in rock music at Newton North.

Pat Hourihan, Meadowbrook Jr. High School, career development program.

Donald Marden, Lincoln-Elliot, developing an adult community vocational program focusing on practical do-it-yourself techniques.

Jeanne Albert, Weeks Jr. High School, **Kathleen Marafino**, Bigelow Jr. High School, the development of computational skills through games.

REVENUE SHARING — Mayor Theodore D. Mann (right) delivered a check for $404,000 to City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi (left), representing the first payment of Newton's revenue sharing funds for the first half of 1972. The second payment is expected in February.

Lobby For Retarded Toasts New Solons

A breakfast honoring freshmen state legislators sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) will be held on Jan. 17, at the Parker House, Boston, according to Marc President Charlotte Aladjem.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Sue Allen Warren, professor of education, Boston University. Dr. Allen is nationally famous for her work in the education of retarded persons.

Sixty-five freshman representatives, among them Peter Harrington and Mrs. Lois Pines of Newton, and ten freshman senators have been invited. Also invited are Senate President Kevin Harrington and Speaker of the House David Bartley. Those from the association attending will include members of the board of directors and governmental affairs committee and governmental affairs chairmen from 29 local affiliates throughout the commonwealth.

"The purpose of this breakfast is to introduce new legislators to MARC and to the field of retardation," explained Mrs. Aladjem. "MARC has already submitted legislation for 1973 and we are extremely hopeful that through our efforts and with the help and guidance of members of the legislature, we can, this year, secure passage of legislation which will benefit retarded citizens in Massachusetts," she added.

The association is a private, non-profit organization working to serve all retarded citizens through the state.

Ecology Course Will Be Offered

A new course in Fresh Water Ecology will be offered at Newton Junior College at the start of the second semester to meet the needs of those people who are concerned with the preservation of natural resources. The course will meet at 9:30, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, and will qualify for transfer credit.

Registration will take place Wednesday, Jan. 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville.

This course will deal with the physical and chemical properties of water; formation of lakes, ponds, and streams; characteristics of fresh water bodies such as light, temperature stratification, currents and seiches; relationship among living organisms present; water pollution and water pollution control, including legal and political considerations and cooperation with local conservation groups.

Now that scientific knowledge of fresh water ecology is urgent, citizens of Newton and surrounding communities are invited to enroll in this course.

Further information may be obtained by calling the college at 969-9570.

South High To Display Art Photos

Irene Shwachman, whose photos are in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York) and the Worcester Art Museum, has been invited to meet with students at Newton South High School by the Enrichments Program.

Mrs. Shwachman will display a selection of her works, and discuss various techniques on Thursday, Jan. 11 at 12:45 in room 3116.

Mrs. Shwachman's mastery of technique is an integral part of her work, a means of rendering the appropriate effect whatever the artistic purpose. Her work is subtle, witty and intellectual, a complex photographic vision refined through some twenty years of work with film.

Currently an instructor in photography in the School of the Worcester Art Museum, Mrs. Shwachman is also a participating photographer in the Polaroid collection. She has been a consultant photographer for the Boston Redevelopment Authority and a consultant in Photography to the Carl Siembab Gallery in Boston.

Her one-woman exhibitions include shows at the Boston Athenaeum, the Boston Public Library, Emmanual College, the University of New Hampshire and a circulating exhibition of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Additional shows are scheduled soon at the Worcester Art Museum and at Mather House, Harvard University.

Residents of Newton are invited to attend.

Country Players Choose Director

The Newton Country Players have selected John Deming of Newton Highlands to direct their season's opener "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" by Paul Zindel.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 9-10, 16-17, 1973, at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

After a lapse of four years, John Deming returned "to the boards" last spring in the role of villain in the Players production of "Gold in the Hills." He acted in or directed approximately 15 plays while still an undergraduate at Marietta College, Ohio, where he received a B.A. in Public Speaking, Drama and English.

He received a Master of Science degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology from Emerson College last year and is now a Speech Pathologist with the Boston Public School System.

A Newton resident his entire 32 years, John Deming's ever-varying characterizations include Red Chief in "Ransom of Red Chief," a messenger in Anouilh's "Antigone," the butler in "The Importance of Being Earnest," Charlie's Aunt in "Charlie's Aunt," Angel Gabriel in "Green Pastures," a member of the wedding in "Blood Wedding" and Gregis Werle in "Wild Duck."

He also essayed the roles of John Proctor in two separate productions of "The Crucible," Father in "Six Characters in Search of an Author," Valentine in "Love for Love," Arnold in "Ghosts," Richard in "Ah Wilderness," W. O. Gant in "Look Homeward Angel," the title role in "Richard III," Bottom in "Midsummer Nights Dream," young man in Gertrude Stein's "Brewsie and Willie," Darcy in "Pride and Prejudice," husband in "Rashomon," Charlie Reader n "The Tender Trap," Ernest in "Impromptu," Trufeldino in "Servant of Two Masters" and Grandma in "The Sandbox."

Among the plays he has directed are "Antigone," "Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners," the musical "Sky High," "Ten Little Indians," "Twelve Angry Men," "Impromptu," for which he won Best Director Award at the Northern New York Drama Festival, "A Trophy for Mr. Heartfelt," "The Marriage Proposal" and "The Lottery."

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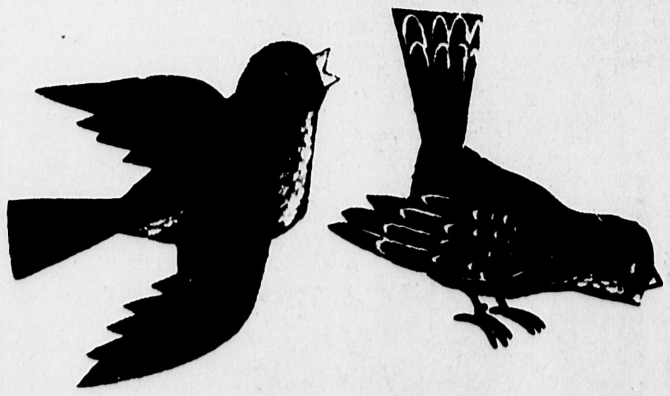
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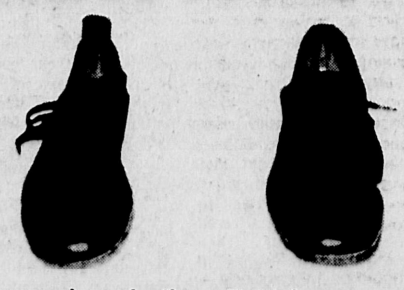
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Aldermen Vote On Anti-War Resolution

Newton aldermen passed another resolution condemning United States involvement in Vietnam last week by a vote of 14-2.

It is the fourth time aldermen have voted on the war question.

The resolution, held up last Monday on a charter objection by Ald. Louis Egelson, calls for the withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam and asks the Massachusetts Congressional delegation to vote to withdrawal funds for all military operations in the southeast Asian country.

The appearance of the resolution before the board also prompted Alderman Michael Antonellis to propose an amendment to aldermanic rules requiring matters such as this resolution to be heard at meetings only after all city business has been conducted.

Aldermen met in a special session last Thursday to debate the anti-war resolution. Egelson did not attend.

Antonellis and Aldermen David Jackson declined to vote on the measure.

The 14 aldermen favoring the resolution were: Alan Barkin, Richard Bullwinkle, David Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Harry Crosby, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Peter F. Harrington, Matthew Jefferson, Michael Lipof, Richard J. McGrath, Lois Pines, Edward Richmond and President Eliot K. Cohen.

Aldermen Robert Tennant and Wendell Bauckman voted in opposition.

Antonellis originally argued against debating the resolution in the middle of the regular Monday meeting and asked that it be heard at the end of regular business. His request was denied by Board President Cohen.

His proposed amendment to board rules stipulates that such matter would be heard at the end of regular business unless aldermen voted unanimously to hear the matter earlier.

Next School Committee Meeting On Jan. 18

The special meeting of the Newton School Committee, originally slated for Monday, Jan. 15, has been rescheduled

At that time, an overview will be presented to the board by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink on the non-salary accounts portion of the 1973 School Budget, an item which was on the docket for Monday night of this week.

Fink said the administration needed more time to obtain "sufficient information" on the non-salary accounts. He requested, and received, a postponement of 10 days, during which time his staff will prepare a documented overview for the Committee's discussion Jan. 18.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School Auditorium on Vernon St.

King Day Observances

A memorial service in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King will be held in Newton Memorial Auditorium, adjacent to City Hall, at 11:15 a.m. on Monday (Jan. 15).

Participating in the Memorial Service will be Rabbi Murray Rothman from Temple Shalom, Reverand Harold Pulley from Myrtle Baptist Church, delivering reflections on Dr. King and Monsignor Granville, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church. The public is invited.

The city is also sponsoring a Memorial Program, including an oratorio dedicated to Dr. Martin Luther King, performed by the New World Gospel Chorus under the direction of Sam Turner.

The program will be held at Newton South High School auditorium on Tuesday (January 16) at 8 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend as guests of the city.

Junior Mother's Rest Club Meets

The Junior Mother's Rest Club of Newton held a work and luncheon meeting Jan. 3. Members prepared dressings used for eye surgery at the Newton-Wellesley hospital.

Mrs. John C. Storer was hostess. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Howard H. Cooley, Mrs. David Ditmore and Mrs. George W. Pratt.

BUILDING A BRIDGE OF FRIENDSHIP — A Big Brother and his "little brother" enjoy a trip to the museum.

January Is Big Brother Month

During January, which is national Big Brother Month, the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston is making a concerted effort to enlist new little Brothers in Brookline, Brighton and Newton.

According to Irving I. Medoff, president of the Jewish Big Brother Association, the agency is concentrating on these areas because they are where the majority of Jewish Big Brothers are located.

Thus, he said, there is an immediate opportunity for fatherless Jewish boys living in Brookline, Brighton and Newton to establish a positive one-to-one relationship with a mature, responsible male.

A "little brother," Medoff explained, is any boy between 7 and 14 who is without a father due to death, divorce, or desertion, or whose father may suffer from physical or mental impairment that prevents a meaningful father-son relationship.

The Big Brothers are volunteers from many walks of life who share a belief in the Big Brother motto that "It is better to build boys than mend men." After undergoing a careful selection process, each Big Brother is matched with a Little Brother on the basis of common interests and personalities.

However, Medoff noted, it is expected that differences between the Big Brother and his Little Brother will enable both of them to gain new insights and growth.

A constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston is the second oldest Big Brother organization in America.

In addition to its primary function of matching Little and Big Brothers, the agency's professional staff is frequently able to help Little Brothers or members of their families who are faced with physical, emotional or financial problems.

For example, the agency can provide Little Brothers with a full range of diagnostic services through its consultation service, and it has an on-going counselling program for mothers of Little Brothers. Also, it administers a growing number of scholarship funds that enable qualified Little Brothers to attend colleges and professional schools.

Throughout the year the agency sponsors a variety of recreational, cultural and educational activities for the Little Brothers.

Anyone wishing to refer a youngster as a Little Brother, or to volunteer as a Big Brother, should write to the agency's Executive Director, Albert J. Sinofsky, 72 Franklin St., Boston, Mass., 02110, or phone him at 542-8742 or 542-8573.

Ward 3 Dems Meet Jan. 17

Newton's Ward 3 Democratic Committee will meet Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Linda Shapiro, 79 Webster Pk., West Newton.

The agenda for the evening calls for discussions with Newton's elected state officials, State Sen. Irving Fishman and State Representatives Paul Guzzi and Peter F. Harrington.

Mrs. Shapiro can answer any inquiries about the meeting. Call 969-2027.

Math Teacher Gets Annual Faculty Award

Reuben Rosen, a mathematics teacher at Newton High School, has been named the 1972 recipient of the annual Meserve Scholarship Faculty Award.

The certificate, presented to Rosen by the Charles D. Meserve Scholarship Board of Trustees, states that "excellent standing with his students and the high regard in which he is held by his colleagues are indications of the well rounded character which Charles D. Meserve, loyal teacher and friend of the young would recognize were he living."

The Meserve Scholarship Faculty Award winner is chosen by the trustees from nominations made by previous winners of the annual student Meserve Scholarship that has been awarded since 1923 in recognition of Mr. Meserve, a former Newton High School teacher. These student scholars each name two faculty members who they believe made the greatest contribution to their high school education.

Born in New York City, the recipient moved to Boston at an early age. He attended Boston English High School and graduated from Harvard University with honors in 1934. He then entered Boston Teachers College where he received an Ed. M. degree. After serving as a teacher of Mathematics in the Boston Public Schools, he became a member of the Newton High School faculty in 1961.

While attending Harvard University, Mr. Rosen was a member of the University Symphony, playing the violin. In 1959, he was the winner of a National Foundation Fellowship to the Harvard Graduate School of Education and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, the honorary fellowship of education. He has lectured in mathematics at Boston University, served as reviewer of articles in mathematics for the "Mathematics Teacher," was mathematics consultant for the Town of Attleboro, and has taught in the Newton Summer School for the past 10 years.

His present teaching program at Newton High School consists of courses in advanced placement, calculus, pre-calculus for juniors, probability and statistics, and matrix algebra.

Rosen is married and the father of two sons, Dr. Steven Rosen who is a neurologist, and Alan Rosen employed in management and accounting.

Previous faculty award winners have been John S. Harris, Lamoine E. Boyle, Thayer S. Warshaw, and James A. Ronayne.

The Meserve Trustees are Dr. James B. Dealy, Champe A. Fisher, Arthur R. Foster, Frederick H. Stephens, Jr., Principal Richard W. Mechem, W. Eugene Ferguson, and Howard L. Ferguson.

Correction . . .

R.I. Man's Case Continued

The case of a Rhode Island man arrested by Newton Police New Year's Day has been continued in District Court to January 15th following a plea of innocent to all charges.

The man, identified by police as John A. Capaldi of Providence, Rhode Island pleaded innocent to the charges January 2nd.

The headline over The Graphic's story January 4th inadvertently omitted the word "Suspected." It should have spelled out more clearly that the man had only been charged by police.

The Clerk of Court said Capaldi pleaded innocent January 2nd to charges of larceny of a motor vehicle, possession of stolen property and possession of a controlled narcotic.

Labor Dept. Commends City's Hiring Practices

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has received a letter of commendation from the U. S. Department of Labor for the City of Newton's participation in the Emergency Employment Act.

The Act's designed purpose is to assist in the employment of Vietnam veterans, technologically displaced professionals and the disadvantaged in Newton. Under the auspices of this Act, a total of 45 people have been employed by the city, with 90 percent of the necessary funds being provided by the federal government.

Mayor Mann stated that through the city's efforts, 30 people have obtained full-time permanent employment, 19 with the city and 11 in private business and industry. Fifteen people remain employed by the city under the emergency employment program.

Manuel O'Bryant, associate regional manpower administrator for the U. S. Department of Labor in a letter to Mayor Mann, commenting on the success of Newton's EEA program, stated that "Newton has operated well within the intent as well as the spirit of the Emergency Employment Act."

Colonial Council Ready For Sale

Volunteer adults from 33 communities in Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council met Monday to work on the 1973 cookie sale.

The group of neighborhood cookie chaimen will distribute cookie sales supplies in each town this week and will be responsible for training the individual troop cookie chaimen.

Mrs. George C. Langdon of Marlborough, council cookie chairman, welcomed the group and explained procedures for the upcoming sale. Girls will begin taking orders Jan. 27 and deliveries will begin March 6.

Campaign Now Underway To Enroll "Golden Centurions"

A campaign to enroll 100 "golden centurions" in support of the Newton Centennial was launched this week with the appointment of Timothy X. Cronin as chairman and Howard J. Richard as vice-chairman of the special Centennial committee.

The Golden Centurion organization, comprised of leading business executives, companies, and Newton civic leaders, is a key source of funds for sponsorhsip of the Centennial observance. Its members pay one-time membership dues of $1,200 which entitles them to the following: a gold page in the Centennial Journal, four patron tickets for the Centennial Inaugural Ball, four tickets for the Centennial Banquet, a complimentary Centennial Commemorative Medal, four patron tickets for the Centennial Pageant, four reviewing stand tickets for the Centennial Parade, four tickets for the Centennial Businessman's Luncheon, a personalized commemorative Centennial Plaque, and four patron tickets for each event of the Festival of the Performing Arts.

Cronin announced that 36 members have enrolled in the Golden Centurions as a result of pre-campaign solicitation. "Our campaign will be a short but intensive one," he said.

"Our committee is conducting the campaign by mail, telephone and personal visit. The response from the industrial community and the banking fraternity has been very gratifying and we expect to conclude our campaign successfully before the end of January."

The Golden Centurion leaders disclosed that Mrs. Frances Fletcher, innkeeper of the Holiday Inn in Newton, is sponsoring a cocktail party for Golden Centurions, Thursday evening, Jan. 25, in the main function room of the Holiday Inn, Grove Street.

"We expect, as a result of this event, to exceed a goal of 100 Golden Centurions and we are extremely grateful for the generous contribution the Holiday Inn is making to the Newton Centennial by its sponsorship of this important function," he said.

Cronin is President of Cramer Electronics, Inc. of Newton. A graduate of Boston College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, he has played a prominent role in the development of several major Massachusetts based national electronic firms. He has served as executive vice-president of Radio Shack Corporation, treasurer of Tobe Deutschman Corporation and chief financial officer of Clevite Transistor Corporation.

Richard is a nationally known insurance executive and community leader. An executive of the New York Life Insurance Company, he has for many years been a member of the Round Table Club. He has traveled throughout the country as a lecturer on telephone techniques in insurance sales and sales management.

TIMOTHY X. CRONIN

Cronin stated: "The primary objective of the Newton Centennial Commission is to conduct our festive month-long celebration without utilizing any funds from the City Treasury. We also intend to keep general admission prices at a minimum for those events where a charge must be made.

The success of the Golden Centurion campaign will be a key factor in helping us to attain those objectives."

"The observance of our city's 100th birthday is a once in a lifetime event", Cronin observed. "We all derive great pride as residents and businessmen in a community which, by any standard, must be regarded as one of the outstanding in the nation. I am confident that our business, industrial, professional, and civic leaders will support the Golden Centurion organization and that our Centennial celebration will be novel, exciting and rewarding for our citizens from all walks of life."

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By Lyn Medoff

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Editorials

Long Season's End

Next Sunday two football teams will meet. They were designated by process of elimination as the best in professional football, during the season which started in mid-summer 1972, when the various stalwarts were assembled to get into condition for the competition ahead. A by-product of the mid-summer start was the publicity attendant on the conditioning process.

That was important, too, for there was a day when the various sports, both professional and amateur followed seasonal patterns pretty closely. No respectable sports media outlet, in the old days at least, would allow itself the luxury of a feature story on a new quarterback before the month of July has been torn from the calendar.

Many an American household should be returned to normalcy when the final whistle blows next Sunday after five hours of pre-game, actual-game and post-game exposure to the Super Bowl Game.

Indeed, there's a chance that such chores as repairs to a faulty back step and even a bit of paint for kitchen walls gone shabby may now be achieved.

One of the feared bugbears of the entertainment world has been over-exposure. Some of the stage and screen's biggest stars have found out there's a level of surfeit in public acceptance that is dangerous to transgress and very often the penalty for transgression can be oblivion.

As a dollar-maker, crowd-pleaser and TV market overlord of the moment, professional football is pretty much in a class by itself. Its ability to get away with what it called pre-season exhibition games at regular season prices attests its strength.

There are those who believe that if it attempted to operate 12 months a year it could do so — successfully.

As of next Sunday, however, a large number of Americans are going to be appreciative of a few months surcease.

College Note

Robert Klugman, 187 Woodward St., Waban, is among 89 students of the University of Wisconsin at Madison who are serving on 31 faculty committees for the current academic year.

Klugman is serving on the Biology Core Curriculum committee.

The Newton Graphic

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Walnut Drug	833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alvord Drug	105 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy	98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

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POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Mayor White Takes Himself Out Of Race For Governor

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White has virtually ruled out the possibility that he will stand for the Governorship in 1974.

Political observers generally believe that White would be the strongest candidate the Democrats could nominate for Governor in '74. But persons close to White assert he no longer is interested in being Governor.

While they say it's conceivable White might change his mind, they predict he will bypass the next gubernatorial election and seek a third term as Mayor of Boston in 1975.

If he wins another mayoralty term, White would be in a strong position to bid for a seat in the U.S. Senate in the event Senator Edward M. Kennedy is the Democratic nominee for President in 1976.

No one ever has won election to three consecutive full four-year terms as Mayor of Boston or served 12 successive years as the Hub's chief municipal executive.

James M. Curley was elected four times as Mayor of Boston, but his victories were achieved in 1913, 1921, 1929 and 1945. When Curley was in the prime of his public career, the law prevented a Boston Mayor from succeeding himself.

John B. Hynes won three consecutive elections as Mayor of Boston. But his first term was only two years in length because the people of Boston in 1949 voted to adopt a new city charter.

While Hynes was elected for four years in 1949, he himself interpreted the charter change as shortening his first term, and he stood for reelection in 1951. Hynes repeatedly turned down suggestions that he run for Governor or U.S. Senator.

Maurice J. Tobin, who served as both Mayor of Boston and Governor of Massachusetts, considered the job as Mayor more difficult.

James M. Curley, who also held both offices, agreed.

However, Boston Mayors such as Hynes and John F. Collins shied away from the Governorship. The idea of dealing with 280 legislators had little appeal for Hynes.

White's present intention to remain out of the gubernatorial fight pushes Attorney General Robert Quinn forward as the leading Democratic candidate for Governor.

The only Democrat on Beacon Hill with the political muscle to stand up to Quinn in a convention battle for the gubernatorial endorsement is State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington.

Harrington has not indicated any gubernatorial ambitions, and it is not known whether he is likely to seek the Governorship.

His cousin, Congressman Michael J. Harrington of Beverly, has been mentioned as a possible contender for Governor. Actually, however, Congressman Harrington is not well enough known outside his own district to contest with Attorney General Quinn.

Quinn and House Speaker David M. Bartley of Holyoke may pool their strength and run as a tandem for the nominations for Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

Bartley was Quinn's first lieutenant when the latter was Speaker of the House. He has told friends he will not challenge Quinn for the gubernatorial nomination but might be willing to accept the No. 2 spot on a ticket with Quinn.

A Democrat who may return to the Massachusetts political wars in 1974 is former Governor Endicott Peabody who made a futile fight last year for the Democratic nomination for Vice President.

Peabody was defeated for Democratic renomination for Governor in 1964 after serving one term in that office. He won the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in 1966 but lost to Senator Edward W. Brooke in the election.

He has been out of public office since the end of 1964 but still has a substantial following within the Democratic party.

The Democratic candidate for Attorney General if Quinn moves up to bid for the Governorship probably will be either State Representative George L. Sacco, Jr., of Medford or former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti of Quincy.

Former Representative Michael Dukakis of Brookline would like to run for Attorney General if Quinn vacates the office, but he made a disappointing bid for Lieutenant Governor in 1970.

With Speaker Bartley expected to seek the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor in 1974, a move to wipe out the pre-primary convention system of endorsing candidates for state-wide offices presumably will be sidetracked in the House of Representatives.

Bartley would wield substantial strength and influence at a State Convention. It would serve his political ends to hold such a conclave in 1974. The likelihood of abolishing the convention now seems rather remote.

Hedges Warns Gov. Sargent He Is In "Serious Trouble"

Norfolk County Sheriff Charles Hedges, one of the most astute politicians in the Republican party, has tried to warn Governor Sargent that he may be heading down the road to political disaster if he really plans to seek reelection to another term in 1974.

Hedges, who asserts that he has great respect for Governor Sargent, told the Governor in a letter that in his travels throughout Norfolk County he has found Mr. Sargent to be in "serious trouble."

He advised the Governor to start organizing now if he intends to run again.

Sheriff Hedges reported on the sentiment he found at a recent meeting of Republican workers, a majority of whom expressed the opinion that Sargent had made no effort to rebuild the GOP during his four years in the Governorship.

Hedges informed the Governor that many of those in attendance felt that Republican prospects in Norfolk County and throughout Massachusetts had been injured by certain of Sargent's actions, appointments and "flip statements."

While Hedges didn't spell it out in detail, many of the Republicans at the meeting to which Hedges referred believe Governor Sargent is being insulated from political reality by the people around him and is being fed a lot of political pap about his strength and popularity.

Governor Sargent will be making a serious mistake if he dismisses Hedges' advice as the expressions of a political trouble-maker. Hedges, who intends to retire from public life at the end of his present term, is seeking nothing for himself and is trying to help the Governor.

+++

Cong. O'Neill To Be Force For Ending War In Vietnam

Popular Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Cambridge, newly elected majority leader of the national House, not only will be a force for ending the war in Vietnam but will become Speaker of the lower branch of Congress in six years.

Speaker Carl Albert plans to retire from public life at the end of 1978. When he does, O'Neill, described in Washington as a "politician's politician," undoubtedly will succeed him.

O'Neill, who has had the stamp of leadership on him since he first went to Beacon Hill as a young legislator, has been the protege of two Speakers of the national House, Sam Rayburn and John W. McCormack.

He was the first Democratic Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, holding that office for four years. In 1952 he was elected to succeed John F. Kennedy in Congress. In the two decades since then he has moved up steadily through the ranks of the national House.

O'Neill today is the Massachusetts Congressman with the most political clout. He is in a position to help his native state in an effective manner at a time when it is in urgent need of such help.

An outspoken dove, O'Neill is expected to play a part in changing the attitude in Congress where end-the-war resolutions have been killed in recent years.

Indeed, there is some evidence that the position of Congress is changing even without O'Neill's influence. If President Nixon and emissary Henry Kissinger don't end the war in Vietnam rather promptly, Congress almost certainly will end it for them.

Henry Kissinger Better As Playboy Than As Negotiator

Judging from this writer's mail, a great many persons believe that Henry Kissinger is more successful in his role as a rather shopworn playboy than as a negotiator for peace in Vietnam.

Whatever the reason may have been, Kissinger obviously over-stated the case when he told the people of the United States late in October that peace was at hand.

It does not seem possible that Kissinger could have so misjudged the attitude of the Thieu government or that President Nixon would allow Thieu to stand in the way of a reasonable peace agreement.

What some observers suspect Kissinger misjudged was his own ability to charm someone into accepting the tentative terms of a peace treaty.

If Kissinger can't produce the peace everybody wants and the release of the U.S. prisoners of war, Mr. Nixon should consider turning the negotiating task over to someone else. Kissinger's mind may be on less serious matters.

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New Red Cross Chief Welcomes Challenge

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Recently I accepted the position of Executive Director of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

It was certainly an extreme pleasure to return home after various assignments in this organization and other humanitarian agencies throughout the country, especially in Massachusetts.

Hopefully this will be the continuance of a long term association with my old friends, an the opportunity to meet new people as we attempt to fulfill our commitment of providing community service.

The volunteer organization and staff can be proud of its accomplishments and we intend to expand the programs already functioning so well and explore other avenues in an effort to give greater service in the future.

Please allow me the privilege of utilizing my experience and resources wherever and whenever necessary through the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Robert Keyho
Executive Director
Newton Chapter
American Red Cross

Anti-Bias Resolution "Unbelievable"

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The Jan. 4 issue dealing with aldermanic approval of a so-called "anti-bias" resolution by a reported vote of 17 to 4 was greeted by me with disbelief.

For at a time when the city and its aldermen have more problems confronting them than they have been able to handle, our aldermen unable to run a city have moved into a new ground of managing our personal lives.

Even a spoof of a dictatorial foreign government would have TV script writers working overtime to make plausible the actions of the aldermen.

In a city rapidly approaching collapse due to problems of zoning, tax rate, services, litter blight, quality of life, drugs, burglaries, support of quality schools and other aspects of government, the aldermen now seek to accelerate the downslide with oppression.

This city has a remarkable civil service which has managed to keep governmental machinery operating despite the tinkerers, but now we should collectively seek to determine the impact of present and future social engineering demanded by the totalitarians who have seized the initiative in this city.

The silent majority thinks it bad form to debate in public and this might very well be the reason for some club discrimination. What reasonable body of men seeking social cohesion would welcome into their ranks the loud, the undemocratic, the boor, or those who believe themselves to be divine? Our aldermen who voted in favor of the resolution without any constitutional support and in defiance of a traditional right of free association fall easily into the category of the boor. But more frightening is their display of Mao-like affinity for the commune lifestyle.

Instead of goverment serving the people, the aldermen have moved into the totalitarian dimension of the people serving government. Otherwise what philosophy other than arrogance or totalitarianism encourages the aldermen to use a routine licensing power to set membership requirements of organizations in the city. "To actively utilize their authority to prevent any person, corporation, organization or business from discriminating for reasons of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or ancestry. . " is the wording in the article.

The Graphic article did not provide a listing of the names so that the public could backcheck on the aldermen to determine their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or ancestry. Any such research would, it is certain, indicate that against the background of Newton's demographic statistics they would be over quota and in their professions, businesses and residential patterns—yes, and even in club or cultural associations—they would either be over quota or in conflict with the very resolution passed as an "anti-bias" measure.

We see in our society a lot of people calling for sacrifice without themselves paying any price. To use logic, and this is not meant to convey the impression the action of the aldermen was in the order of logic, and to use the same evidence as was used by the aldermen to determine discrimination---no girls on Little League baseball teams; no Jew, Black, or Eskimo member of some clubs; no eight-year-old or eighty-year-old members of adult athletic clubs; and a host of other surface determinations, then we must also extend this thinking into the occupations, houses of worship, clubs and associations of the aldermen.

At the same time, we must understand that no white Catholic or Protestant has a problem in this city or area in being recommended for membership unless he fails to qualify for the purposes of the club such as being able to play golf, drink, play cards, contribute to charity, or conform to the philosophy of the organization. The Masons have few Catholic members because the Catholic Church had in this area banned at the turn of the century membership in this organization. The premise of the aldermen would indicate the Masons discriminate against Catholics because there are no Catholic members. Then again the lack of Blacks in a neighborhood club just might be due to lack of Blacks in a neighborhood.

Within white Christian society there are discriminations such as few believing it social climbing to join a Jewish or Black social club or obvious conflict such as a Yankee Protestant joining the Sons of Italy or the Italian joining a Prince Edward Island Club or an Irishman joining a Polish club. We should also ask whether a park league football club should admit as player-member a child, a woman or a cripple or should a library reading club solicit the illiterate.

Therefore, we must conclude that the aldermen felt Blacks and Jews were being discriminated against in this city while unsaid, Blacks and Jews continue with their own societal or cultural organizations and the end result of the aldermanic resolution would be to eliminate white Christian social organization. If to discriminate is to favor then, the aldermen discriminate.

Then, again, some clubs

ANTI-BIAS—(See Page 16)

Why, Newton?

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Citizens of Newton — WHY?

— Why isn't the speed limit enforced?

— WHY aren't stop signs and red lights honored?

— WHY isn't the speed limit posted on heavily traveled streets?

— WHY does Oak Hill School recommend that children not ride their bicycles to school?

— WHY are so many children driven such a short distance to the school?

— WHY are citizens who request "stop" or "yield" signs, or crossing patrolman told that something will get done only when someone is injured at the location in question?

In response to my letters to Mayor Mann and Captain Mascia of the Newton Police, which were recently published in the Graphic, I have received many phone calls and letters from Newton residents, all who ask "WHY?".

One father, whose child lies in traction with a fractured femur sustained by a hit-and-run driver, also asks "why" and "who"?

Last week a "concerned" Newton resident asks whether my dog was on a leash? Of all the important questions that could and should have been asked most were overlooked. Perhaps we should ask, "Can we keep a child on a leash?" "How do we protect our children?" Perhaps a better question that should be asked is "Why an automobile was speeding at 30-40 mph on Greenwood Street around a corner only feet from a "stop" sign, driven by someone from the neighborhood who should know the sign was there?"

— WHY does the former Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Richard E. McLaughlin, quoted in the Boston Globe, January 1, 1973, state "Massachusetts drivers are perhaps the worst in the country."

— WHY do the streets go unprotected?

Perhaps when the people get injured enough and angry enough the public officials elected to represent the people will begin to serve the people.

Robert K. Rosenthal, M.D.

How Many Ears?

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Bob Dylan once asked: "How many ears must one man have before he can hear people cry?"

When I went to the aldermanic meeting last Tuesday (Jan. 2), I wondered what it would take to awaken some of those guys!

Perhaps whatever is wrong with Nixon's ear and conscience is contagious?

A proposal to vote on making a statement against the current barbaric policies of the Nixon Administration in Vietnam was brought up before the aldermanic board. Sixteen of the 20 present supported the proposal, four were against.

One wonders how long these four would have stayed in office if only their constituents could have seen the performance - they succeeded in postponing action on this proposal through parliamentary procedure, but not without having first shown themselves to be "mindless wonders."

Newton indicated through its presidential vote that it is clearly against this seemingly endless war. Regardless of which candidate one voted for, I am sure we all wanted the war to end. Now we have been betrayed again by Nixon, and there are still a few who are waiting for the "secret plan."

Concerned Newton citizens would do well to follow the vote on this issue (Thursday, Jan. 4) and vote out of office those who still refuse to open their eyes. If they can't see how absurd this war is by now, then I would suggest that they can hardly deal with the "weighty matters" of city government, and should be given a deserved rest at the earliest opportunity!

Finally, I wonder when Mayor Mann is going to speak out against the war publicly? He has yet to reflect the obvious viewpoint of Newton citizenry (as manifested in the fall election) on the Vietnam war. Is he pro or con?

If local government across the country would speak out, Nixon would have to listen and cease this insane bombing of innocent civilians, hospitals, and God knows what else is left over there for him to hit next!

Henri D. Pelletier,
Chairman Newton Chapter,
Medical Aid for Indo-China

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Late registration accepted January 22-25
College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville

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Marketing 1	3	English Composition II	3
Data Processing (Computer Operator)	3	General Psychology	3
Introduction to College Mathematics I	3	THURSDAY	
Introduction to College Mathematics II	3	Business Law II	3
Child Psychology	3	Data Processing (Computer)	3
Physical Science: Astronomy	3	Art of Film	3
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Intermediate ..... Wednesday
ITALIAN:
Beginning ..... Monday
Intermediate ..... Thursday

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Mama Cass Elliott has signed as guest star on NBC's "Jack Lemmon—Get Happy" television special.

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Junior College Sets Adult Registrations

Registration for evening classes at Newton Junior College will be held Wednesday, January 17, from 5 to 8 p.m. at College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville. Late registration will be accepted Jan. 22-25.

These evening courses are planned for residents of the community of all ages who desire to study specific subjects at the college and for individuals and groups who require special programs for their individual needs.

For those who wish to pursue a drgree, credit by examination for appropriate life experience may be granted to qualified applicants.

The evening courses are held from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m., and each course meets once a week.

Those offered this semester are: Business Law, Marketing I, Data Processing (Computer Operator), Data Processing (Computer), English Composition II, Art of Film, Indroduction to Mathematics I and II, General Psychology, Child Psychology, Psychology of Abnormal Behavior, Physical Science: Astronomy, Biological Oceanography, and Psychology of Personality.

The course in Biological Oceanography, added last year, is concerned with life forms of the sea. Topics covered are: Oceanic life as food for man; harvest and over - kill; major groups: diatoms to whales; reproduction, checks and balances; and range, distribution, food requirements. Field trips and film-oriented presentations enrich the course.

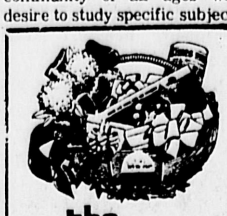
The faculty for the evening session consists of members of the regular college faculty, lecturers from neighboring colleges and universities, and consultants in technical fields.

The application fee is $10 and tuition is $25 per semester hour.

Counseling is available, free of charge, for those who wish to arrange programs for their personal needs and for those who require assistance in planning their academic program.

Newton Junior College is a member of and accredited as a junior college by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

For more information, call Charles D. Merrill, director of the Evening Session, at 969-9570.



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Social News

MRS. ALAN JAY GULKO

Miss Wall and Mr. Gulko Marry At Temple Shalom

Temple Shalom, Newton, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Margery Jane Wall to Alan Jay Gulko on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall of Newton, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin with alencon lace bodice and embroidered with pearls. A matching headpiece held her full length veil of illusion that covered the train of her dress. Her attendant was her sister, Mrs. George Barber of Potomac, Md.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gulko of West Roxbury. His brother, Norman Gulko of West Roxbury was best man. Ushers were Paul Gulko, brother of the groom. Robert Wall, brother of the bride, George Barber and David Aronson.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Newton South high school, attended the American University and Simmons College. The groom is a 1970 graduate of Northeastern University where he majored in accounting. He is employed as a financial analyst for Analog Devices, Inc. of Norwood.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will make their home in Framingham. (Photo-Nourses)

Newton Centre Woman's Club Meets Friday

The January meeting of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will be held at the Newton Centre Methodist Church on Friday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. with dessert and coffee served by Mrs. William J. Haggerty and Mrs. Francis L Maynard of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Jeremiah P Cronin and Mrs. Theodore A. Pearson of Newton Centre will be receptionists of the day. Mrs. Ames E Kent, club president, will preside at the 2 p.m. business meeting and introduce the program chairman, Mrs. William E. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor of the Home Life Department will deliver the Invocation.

For the program, Mrs. Ann Larson, with costumes and props, will present "The Laughing Americans," selections from a dozen humorists.

The monthly bridge will be held on Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Workshop with dessert and coffee served by hostesses Mrs. Robert E. Finnin, Mrs. Arthur H. Johnson and Mrs. Ross L Trenholm. On the same day the Board Meeting will be held at the home of President Mrs. Amos E. Kent in Needham at 10 a.m.

The Literature Committee will meet on Jan. 29 at one p.m. at the Newton Highlands Workshop with a coffee hour hostessed by Mrs. Anthony Leone and Mrs. Miriam P. Nichols and followed by a program by Mrs. George Wattendorf, Chairman, who will review "Queen Victoria" by Cecil Woodham-Smith. "The Camerons" by Robert Crichton will be listed for review or discussion.

MRS. JAMES D. SILVER

Marjorie Jane Rosenthal Is Bride Of James Silver

Marjorie Jane Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenthal, Sheldon road, Newton Centre, was married December 30 to James D. Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silver, Dedham street, Newton Centre.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman at the Copley Plaza hotel in Boston, where a reception followed in the Oval and Venetian rooms.

Given in marriage by her father, Marjorie wore a white silk satin princess line gown with Venise lace trimming and an attached chapel train. Her cathedral length silk illusion veil was held by a camelot headpiece of white satin trimmed with matching lace. She carried a bridal prayer book, a family heirloom, with stephanotis, white cymbidium orchids, and ivy.

Dressed in emerald green velvet gowns were the attendants, Mrs. Hillel Korin of Watertown, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Susan Adelman of Newton, Miss Dorcer Weidmann of Old Tappan, N.J., and Miss Laura Zeidmann of Lakeville. They carried cascades of smilax and white gardenias.

Richard Silver of Newton was his brother's best man. Ushers were brother of the bride, Barry Rosenthal of Newton, Hillel Korin of Watertown, Craig Sharf of Allentown, Pa., Neil Lambert of Queens, N.Y. and Barny Spangler of Lancaster, Pa.

The bride is a senior at the University of Vermont where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her husband is a senior at the American University, Washington, D.C. Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Silver Spring, Md. (Photo by the Nourses)

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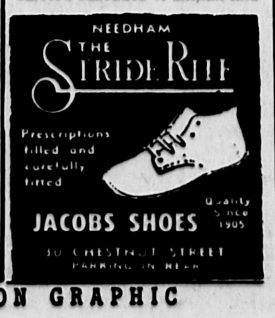

Marriage Intentions

Victor Pappas, 14016 Bora Bora Way, Los Angeles, Calif., men's shoe buyer and Arline Leone, 93 West St., Newton, stewardess.

Danny Adams, Rt. 1, West Liberty, Ohio, US Navy and Miriam Hurwitz, 12 Shute Path, Newton Centre, clerk typist.

Vach Winter Hall, 56 Norwood Ave., Newton Centre, professor and Marion Nestle, 56 Norwood Ave., Newton Centre, college teacher.

Kenneth James Elliott, 91 Salem st., Wilmington, Mass., U.S. Air Force and Karen Burke, 55 Jackson road, Newton, secretary.

David Bliss, 84 Hawthorne st., Newton, business manager and Deborah Peck, 398 Linwood Ave., Newton.

Roberta Davis, 15 Cottage Lane, Midland Park, New Jersey, banking and Patricia Schiavone, 51 Baker Place, Newton, teacher.

Neal Joseph Costigan, 22, 220 Cottage st., Pawticket, Rhode Island, embalmer, Elaine Fandrey, 116 Central St., Auburndale, student.

Leslie George Smith Jr., 110 Oak st. N.U. Falls, truck driver and Annette Boule, 8 Cottage st., Attleboro Falls, inspector.

David Wadsworrth, 78 Cherry st., West Newton, salesman and Priscilla Bradley, rework operator.

David Irving Josephs, 40 Royce road, Newton Centre, musician and Flora Johnson, biologist.

Easward Kennedy, 77 West Central st., Natick, student and Carolyn Recine, 135 Albermarle road, Newton, buyer.

Richard John Burke, 46 Eden Ave., West Newton, student and Cynthia Jean Daniels, 331 Hollis St., Holliston, Maine, secretary.

Robert Cleveland Abbe of 385 Waverly ave., Newton, President Ade Corporation, Betty Sue Miller, 31 Irving st., Watertown, secretary.

David Parmelee, 23, Mack Rd., Middlefield, Conn. student Faye Yanosky 22, 81 Montrose st., Newton, student.

Gerald David Rosenthal, 22 Regent st., West Newton, professor and Susan Nelson, Housewife.

Karen Small Is Engaged To Donald Brody

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Small of Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Linda, to Donald Jay Brody, Cherryhill, N.J. son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brody of New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Small was graduated from Newton South high school and attended Franklin Pierce College in N.H. She is employed as an advertising secretary for United Overton Corporation.

Mr. Brody was graduated from New Bedford high school and Southern Massachusetts University where he was a member of Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity. He is employed as a Field Sales representative for the Wiring Device Division of Harvey Hubbell, Inc.

The couple plan an April 28 wedding at Temple Shalom in Newton.

ROBIN ANN KOLKENBECK

Robin Kolkenbeck Is Betrothed To Dennis Damato

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kolkenbeck, Leslie road, Auburndale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Ann to Dennis George Damato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Damato of East Haven, Conn.

Miss Kolkenbeck was graduated from Newton high school and attended Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn.

The future bridegroom attended the University of Pittsburgh and was graduated from Quinnipiac College.

An August 25 wedding has been planned. (Photo by the Nourses).

Auburndale Women Meet

The Auburndale Woman's Club was entertained Jan. 10 by principal dancers of the Civic Ballet Center of Newton, under the direction of Miss Marjorie E. Medland, at the Auburndale Club on Melrose St.

Miss Medland explained "ballet" in its narrowest and broadest meanings. Short dances illustrating various ballet styles throughout the centuries up to the present, were performed by members of the Company.

Miss Medland has been teaching since 1950. In 1966 she founded the Civic Ballet Center of Newton, based in Auburndale.

Mrs. Carl L Recco, president of the Auburndale Woman's Club, conducted the business meeting at 11:15 a.m. This was followed by a petite luncheon, served by Mrs. Harold O. Mulock and her committee, Mrs. Robert F. Bradley, Sr., Mrs. William B. Campbell, Mrs. Albert DeMeo, Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner, Miss Emma Gammons, Mrs. Herbert Haake, Mrs. Albert Horton, Mrs. Richard V. Keyes, Miss Phyllis Lindley, Mrs. Wm. R. McCabe, Sr., Mrs. James A. Miller, Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Myrton Swartz, Mrs. Paul B. Winterhalter and Mrs. Austin Uhl.

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Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

That beautiful new picture of Earth taken by the Appollo 17 astronauts from space is still fresh in our memories, reminding us again that Earth is indeed a fragile spaceship.

Our Earth turns once more to start a new trip around the sun.

It is a good time to take a look at what 1972 has meant, and what 1973 may mean, for Earth and its life support system — its environment.

Next year will see a world conference on the Law of the Sea. Starting in November of 1973 in New York and continuing in Chile in 1974, this United Nations conference will deal with such international issues as global pollution control, fishing and overfishing, freedom of navigation, and the development and sharing of the ocean's mineral resources.

Already in 1972, a major international agreement on ocean pollution was made at a conference in London attended by representatives of 91 countries, including all the world's major maritime nations. This "Convention on the Dumping of Wastes at Sea" prohibits dumping of high-level radioactive waste, biological and chemical warfare agents, mercury and cadmium and their compounds, crude oil, some pesticides, and durable plastics. Special permits are required for other substances, including zinc, silicon compounds, cyanides, arsenic, lead, copper, scrap metal, flourides, and waste containing large quantities of beryllium, chromium, nickel, and vanadium.

The weakness of this anti-pollution convention (like all other inter-national agreements) lies in enforcement. Both enforcement and penalties are left to individual countries. Shelved until the 1973 Law of the Sea conference is the highly controversial question of estiablishment of a "pollution zone" which many nations would like to create ranging from 50 to 200 miles off their coasts. This is closely tied up with the equally hot issue of national offshore boundaries, crucial to the future of maritime law.

1972 also saw the convening of the United Nations Human Environment Conference in Stockholm last June, and now comes the work of setting up an Environment Secretariat within the United Nations to work on making its goal of a healthy world environment into reality.

All the problems of enforcement, all the problems of national rivalries, and all the problems of differing points of view of rich and poor nations towards industrial development and pollution control are already plaguing the Environment Secretariat and its head, Maurice Strong of Canada.

These problems are expected to continue when the Environment Secretariat's governing council meets for the first time in June. However, action is already going on in several fields which transcend national boundaries. An Earth Watch program of global assessment and monitoring and a program of technical assistance in pollution control are being set up.

It is easy to be too pessimistic or too optimistic about such things as global environmental programs. As George Bush, the retiring United States delegate to the United Nations, said just before Christmas, there was an "overpromise" when the United Nations was first established, as people hoped for instant peace everywhere.

The United Nations can't create miracles until the individual nations are ready for miracles . . . but communication can slowly lead to cooperation. As 1972 turns into 1973, there is hope for serious communication, and some cooperation, on the environmental problems that endanger our fragile, beautiful, blue and white globe.

Important Youth Soccer Meeting This Friday

This Friday, January 12th, the Boston Area Youth Soccer League will hold their most important meeting of the year. The meeting will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Newton, starting at 7:30 p.m.

On the agenda for discussion will be a new division for boys 11 years old and under. All coaches managers and interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.

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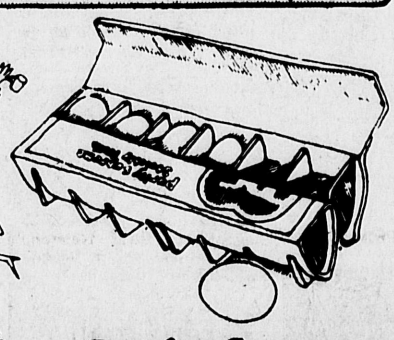

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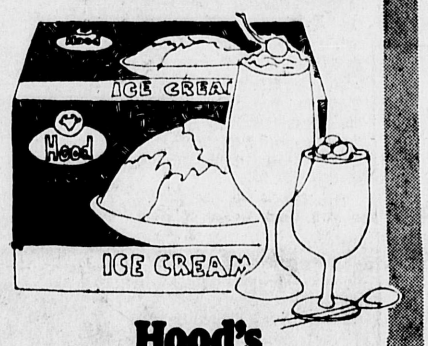

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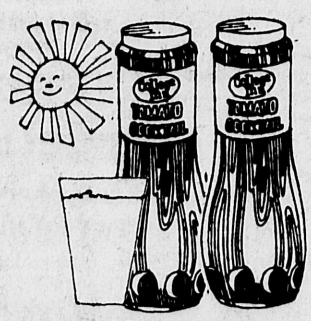

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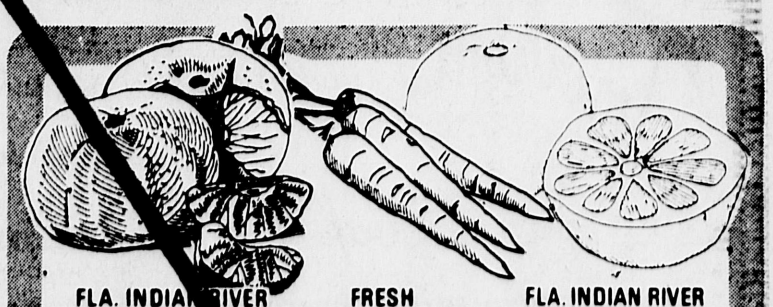

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Lesley Alumni Plans Benefit

The Lesley College Alumni Association is planning a fashion show to be held at Lord and Taylor on Jan.20.

Lesley, a private four year college in Cambridge, prepares undergraduate women for careers in day care education, early childhood and special education. Its graduate programs are coeducationa.

Mother Of Twins Meet

The founding chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins will hold a meeting on Jan. 29, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 12 Winslow St., Arlington. All mothers and grandmothers of twins and multiple births are cordially invited to attend.

Inspector Mobilia of the Medford Fire Department will speak on fire hazards around the house.

For further information contact Mrs. John Regan, 47 Pine St., Arlington, 646-5655.

Mrs. Barbara Schilling of Waban is president of the Alumni Association and may be contacted for further information concerning the show.

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Speech Aid Group Reveals Meeting Plans

Mrs. Victor Schlesinger will highlight the program at the forthcoming meeting of Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College.

A book reviewer, Mrs. Schlesinger will present her interpretation of "Oh, Jerusalem." Mrs. Maurice Young, vice president of the organization, will open her home at 32 Cutler Ln., Chestnut Hill, for the 12:30 p.m. meeting.

Aid to Speech Therapy supports the Robbins Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Thayer-Lindsley Nursery for Pre-School Deaf Children and is also responsible for the Joy E. McKinley Scholarship Fund. The center now diagnoses and treats more than 200 speech and hearing handicapped children and adults each week and occupies six floors at 168 Beacon St., Boston.

Hostesses for the meeting are: Mrs. Harry Gorin, Mrs. Herbert Margolis, Mrs. Morton Lieberman, Mrs. Harry Abromson, Mrs. Charles Beale of Needham, Mrs. Louis Goldman, Mrs. Kermit Greene, Mrs. Benjamin Nigrosh, Mrs. Leonard Greene and Mrs. Nathan Daniels.

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SPEECH THERAPY COMMITTEE — planning the Jan. 15 meeting of the Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College group are (from left): Mrs. Burton Elsenberg, Mrs. David Newman, Mrs. Saul Nechtem, Mrs. Murray Bernstein and Mrs. Paul Abramson, chairman of the day. (Chalue Photo)

TOTIE LOOK-ALIKE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Merv Griffin has unveiled a national "Totie Fields Look Alike Contest" which will become a feature of his daily show for the next two months.

California has had four capital cities in its 122 years of statehood. Sacramento was preceded by San Jose, Vallejo and Benicia.

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Junior Aids Plan Auction For Hospital

The Newton-Wellesley Junior Aid Association will hold a candy stripe dessert and auction on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 12:30 p.m. at Allen Riddle Hall.

Mrs. James St. Clair will be the auctioneer. All members are urged to bring friends for this occasion. The price of admission is one "treasure" that can be auctioned off that day. Dessert will be served by the Hospitality Chairmen Mrs. William P. Baker and Mrs. Carl Recco.

The money raised by this event will be used to purchase uniforms for the "Candy Stripers," young volunteers who donate their time at the hospital.

If school is cancelled because of inclement weather, the auction will be held on Jan. 25.

Rev. Golledge Will Speak To Waban Women

The Old North Church, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be the program subject at the Waban Women's club Jan. 15. The Church Vicar, Rev. Robert W. Golledge will speak.

Rev. Golledge was born in Worcester and resides in Auburndale. He came to the Old North Church in 1971 following his pastorate at the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale. He is working on plans for the 250th anniversary celebration of the church in 1973. In recognition of his efforts, Lt. Governor Donald Dwight presented him with the scroll of membership in the Order of Paul Revere Patriots.

For several years the Federated Women's Clubs have had as their project the restoration of certain rooms in the historic church.

The meeting will open at 12:30 p.m. with dessert and coffee, followed by the business meeting at 1 p.m. and the program at 1:30.

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Simmons Plan London Jaunt

Mrs. Robert Marnoy, president of the Simmons Club of Newton, has announced the 1973 fund-raising project for Friends of the Newton Simmons Club.

An eight-day trip to London is planned for the group as well as anyone interested in helping to swell the scholarship fund. The purpose of the fund is to send a Newton girl to Simmons College.

The excursion includes round-trip transportation leaving Boston on April 28, 1973, via scheduled BOAC jet with meals, sightseeing, tour escort, free car, hotel accommodations and theater tickets. The cost is $239 per person.

Anyone interested may contact Colpitts Travel at 89 Franklin St., Boston. Requests should be addressed to the Friends of the Newton Simmons Club.

MRS. ROBERT LEON GREENFIELD

Nancy Polishook Is Bride Of Robert L. Greenfield

Temple Tifereth Israel in Winthrop was the setting for the Dec. 3 wedding of Miss Nancy Polishook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Polishook, Withington road, Newton, to Robert Leon Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Greenfield, Hawthorne avenue, Winthrop. Rabbi Hyman Friedman officiated the 6 p.m. double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, Nancy wore a white satin gown re-embroidered with Alencon lace, seed pearls and crystals, fashioned with an empire waist and trumpet sleeves.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Stick of Newton, a cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harlan Polishook of Waltham and Miss Marion Cooper and Miss Marjorie Gilman of Newton.

Joel I. Greenfield was his brother's best man. Ushers were Philip Gladstone of Medway, David Traister of Haverhill, Harlan Polishook of Waltham and Lawrence Slater of Winthrop.

The bride is a graduate fellow at Rutgers University in a master's degree program in special education. Her husband, a graduate teaching assistant at Rutgers, is a candidate for a doctoral degree in economics.

The newlyweds will reside in Highland Park, New Jersey. (Photo by the Nourses)

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SOUTHWARD BOUND next month will be Mrs. Dorothy Hickson of West Roxbury, winner of a nine-day Greek Line cruise to San Juan and St. Thomas offered by Bradlees department stores. Presenting her the cruise ticket is John Griffin, manager of the Bradlees at Dedham Mall.

NEAAU Senior Track And Field Meet Jan. 28

The New England AAU Senior Track and Field Championships will be held at Northeastern University, Cabot Cage, Sunday, January 28, at 12 noon, sponsored by the NEAAU, N.U., and H. P. Hood & Sons. The track is 161 yds., of 11 laps to the mile, and ¼" spikes may be used in all events except the weights.

Events are 45 high hurdles, 50 yd. dash, 600 yds. (finals on time), 1000 yd. (final), one and three-mile runs, master's mile, and one-mile walk. The 35-lb. weight throw starts at 12 noon, also the running broad jump; then the 16-lb. shot put and pole vault at 1:30 p.m. The 45-yd. high hurdles starts at 2 p.m., followed by the armed forces 50-yd. dash, the 50-yd. dash, 600, one mile, 3-mile run, master's mile, one-mile walk, mile relay and the high jump at 3 p.m.

The New England AAU is grateful to Herbert W. Gallagher, Director of Athletics for N.U., and Coach Irwin Cohen for the use of the N.U. facilities; also to Tom Feenan, H.P. Hood & Sons Physical Fitness Director, and to the N.U. custodians and officials.

All athletes MUST be registered with Frank Rull, Secretary, NEAAU, 69 Canal St., Boston. Entries close with Ralph H. Colson, Chairman NEAAU, 24 Holmfield Ave., Mattapan, Mass. 02126, on January 19 at midnight.

No post entries will be accepted. Entry fee is 50 cents for each event ($2 for relay), and entry fee and blank must be mailed to Colson. All registered high school, prep, college, club, and members of the Armed Forces are invited to compete on Jan. 29th. There will be a team trophy for the registered school, club, college, that scores the most points; 5 points for 1st place, 3 for second. 2 for third, and 1 point for 4th place in all events.

HEART ATTACKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the restriction in blood flow by hardening of the arteries is rapid or drastic enough, extensive damage of heart muscle may occur. This is called myocardial infarction.

A heart attack is caused by complications of the disease process—that is, hemorrhage arising within the artery wall, or the formation of a blood clot (coronary thrombosis) upon the lining surface. The National Health Education Committee, which makes these points in a report, explains that either complication may further restrict the caliber of the vessel or completely block it.

Popular Records

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jethro Tull attracts capacity audiences consistently because it mixes good rock music with smart showmanship.

Last November Jethro Tull packed Madison Square Garden and could have played all night if the enthusiastic crowd of 23,000 fans had had its way.

The opening number, "Thick As a Brick," was stretched for more than an hour but there was no drag in the action because Ian Anderson, the group's leader, put on a good show. Wearing a suit jacket with tails and ballet tights, Anderson went into a 15-minute flute solo, hopping around the stage on one foot, sneezing and bellowing into the microphone like a lion without breaking the thread of his music.

At one point during "Thick As a Brick," the group slipped off the stage while a tape recorder played the sound of wind blowing and then suddenly returned and drummer Barriemore Barlow went into a long solo. Barlow then began clanging cymbals and each group member charged on stage with drumsticks and attacked each other while strobe lights pulsated.

Bassist Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond got a lot of laughs with a news report which made no sense and organist John Evan further enlivened the scene by appearing in a rabbit suit as a "non-rabbit" and guitarist Martin Barre pranced on stage in a gorilla suit.

All of this may sound corny but it isn't because Jethro Tull's timing is near perfect.

None of this showmanship can be put into a recording in the visual sense, unfortunately. But Jethro Tull is a closely knit group which creates best-selling records on the basis of sound alone.

The latest Jethro Tull production, "Living in the Past" (Chrysalis 2TS2106), a two-LP album, is a history of the group which had its beginnings early in 1968 in England.

Only Anderson remains from the original quartet which recorded the first number, "Song For Jeffrey," in the album. The others were Clive Bunker on drums, Glenn Cornick on bass guitar and Mick Abrahams on electronic guitar.

Current members are Anderson, Martin Barre on electric guitar, John Evan on piano and organ, Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond on bass guitar and Barriemore Barlow on drums.

Some of the music in "Living in the Past" has not been released previously in the United States while others are selections from "This Was," "Stand Up," "Benefit" and "Aqualung."

If there is any doubt about the musicianship of Jethro Tull, only one listening to "Bouree," the last number on the first side, should be a convincer.

Tape Deck — Open reel: "Mantovani In Concert" (London LON L 47104), an Ampex tape release, is an exhilirating experience from the opening "Chamaine" through Mantovani's arrangement of a fantasy on Italian Melodies." The tape was mastered to Dolby standards and those of you who have Dolby equipment should get maximum sound reproduction. Even without Dolby the sound is superb. Egit-Track: "Belafonte ... Live!" (RCA Victor P8S 5135), a Twin Pack, contains the equivalent of two LP records. Belafonte is at his best on calypso and "Out de Fire" is one of those Calypso numbers which is too rarely heard.

Speed Reading For The Blind

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University is experimenting with a rapid reading program for the blind, which could teach them to read braille at over 4,000 words per minute (WPM).

A special education workshop, was conducted by non-braille reading Dr. Vearle McBride, Professor of Education at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

In experiments with a blind Culver-Stockton student, Nancy Steinhouser, McBride found it possible to increase her braille reading speed greatly.

Miss Steinhouser, who could read an above average 150 words per minute before starting McBride's experiment, ended up reading over 3,000 WPM with nearly complete comprehension and over 4,000 WPM with "enjoyable comprehension."

"I'm not suggesting that all blind people are able to read at that rate any more than I would suggest that all sighted people could read at the same rate," McBride said.

"But if we were able to increase the reading rate of a blind person by doubling or tripling his rate, then I think we will be performing a great service."

McBride's system for braille readers is not unlike the rapid reading system used by sighted readers.

But he encourages his students, once they have mastered basic rapid-reading skills, to develop their own methods and styles of reading.

One of 20 participants, Carl Rogers, education specialist in braille at the American Foundation for the Blind in New York, increased his reading rate from 125 wpm to almost 450. Although he was forced to cut short his stay in Provo, Rogers says he won't quit practicing.

"If this workshop proves a point, then field testing would be very desirable with, eventually, a rapid reading manual in braille being published after any problems have been worked out," Rogers said.

Workshop director John M. Crandell of the BYU Special Education Institute, predicted that after the workshop and second being planned for the near future "we will have to change our whole attitude towards braille reading."

Houses filled with accumulations of paper and junk are hard to clean and also fire traps. Get rid of the stuff regularly.

THE PAY-OFF

NEW YORK (UPI) —What has been the medical research payoff in high blood pressure advances? As a result of research in the development of antihypertension drugs, the death rate from hypertensive heart disease declined 59 per cent between 1952 and 1968.

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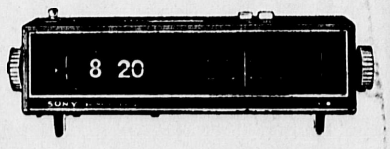

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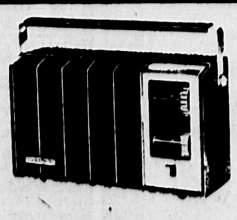

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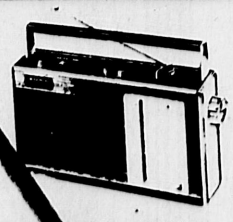

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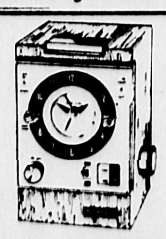

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A new fishing rod holder is designed for easy three-way adjustment, according to the manufactuer. The holder is made of cast aluminum and weighs 24 ounces.

(Bremer Manufacturing Co., Elkart Lake, Wis.).

Anti-Bias-

(Continued from Page 10)

might discriminate because they just don't want the types on the Board of Aldermen who abuse constitutional rights, act like boors, or simply don't fit into the relaxed atmosphere of social conviviality or purpose. And if they feel just being with their own, then where is it written that such discrimination is a dirty word. . .

As a Supreme Court jurist said recently, the withholding of a liquor license by a licensing agency on the basis of club membership requirement could be extended to denial or permits for construction, servicing electricity or gas, and many other licensed or supervised activities. The Supreme Court recently ruled that a fraternal organization in Harrisburg, Penn. could set its membership requirements and deny Blacks membership but could not deny anyone admission to its dining or drinking facilities. To anyone familiar with the Rathole club in Harrisburg, the fight for admission was due more to government failure to be liberal in licensing commercial bars to stay open during the same early morning and Sunday hours as permitted clubs.

Our aldermen, unwilling or unable to cope with basic needs in the city seek to ape the national liberals who have succeeded in the first step control of education such as denying funds for schools segregating by sex, denying tax deductions for Southern white academies but not for race-religion schools, and other controls over personal liberty.

To say such people are liberals is a contradiction for within months the liberal Congress will require our schools to issue social security numbers to school children and registration of citizens always makes the job easier for totalitarians---a tattooed number, already. . .

As a fierce personal liberal who belongs to no conformist clubs with the exception of several professional groups which hold one social meeting a year, I say the aldermanic Orwellians, Hitlers, Torquemadas, and Simon Legrees should remember history with the black slave seeking to become whip master, the creators of Orwellian societies being committed to Soviet insane asylums when suspected of deviation, and the Inquisition's own Torquemada turning on his own bishops. And for organizational efficiency was there an equal to Hitler, now being considered historically as only a slightly neurotic leader who fell in with a bad crowd.

Two years ago we witnessed the School Committee vote to abolish Good Friday and to debate ending the Christmas holidays, and later to rescind the action. Now we see the aldermen acting in an illegal and high handed fashion to abuse power and to abuse a considerable segment of the population.

The recent national elections witnessed polarization of the nation's white Christians with 65 per cent of the vote for Nixon. Do the aldermen wish polarization in this community or do they seek to drive out of the community, or discourage entrance, or persons who believe in personal liberty?

It could be suggested that those who decry gentlemen's agreements act gentle.

R.H. Kent,
Newtonville

Contract-

(Continued from Page 1)

cost of medical and life insurance premiums for each member of the association that works 20 hours or more per week.

Attorney Barbara Hasenfeld of Boston, representative for the association during the last two weeks at the bargaining table, stated "that although not all our demands were met, the association members finally feel they are part of an organized group. This contract was the first step in our attempt to be heard. Future contracts will also include provisions for the time traffic supervisors spend as meter maids, she added.

A firefighter will now receive a weekly salary of $188.79. After a year's service the amount will rise to $202.51 and after two years $216.30.

Lieutenants on the force can expect $255.22 per week while for Captains it will be $293.51. The assistant chief tops the contract pay scale with $337.47.

Firefighters can also expect a pay hike in May of this year. The raise will amount to 4.5 per cent of their base salary unless the cost of living index is greater. They will receive the greater percentage.

Other provisions of the agreement give a fireman with 10-14 years service an extra $100, those with 15-19 years, $125, and for 20 years or more, $150. Firefighters for the first time will be able to live 10 miles outside the city limits, and Newton will cover 75 per cent of Blue Cross—Blue Shield premiums for each man.

College courses taken by firefighters to make them better able to perform their duties will now be accepted for compensation. A college student on the department will be paid $4 per credit hour for each course he completes. A newly established Firefighter's Education Committee, composed of one member appointed by the mayor and one appointed by the firefighters and the chief, will act on the acceptibility of the courses.

The work week for the men will not exceed 42 hours, and overtime will be covered by a four hour minimum stipulation. If a fireman works less than four hours overtime the contract calls for him to be reimbursed for a full four hours.

Both the firemen's and the crossing guards' contracts are retroactive to May 1, 1972.

Sisterhood Sabbath To Be Held Saturday

The annual Sisterhood Family Sabbath will be held Saturday (Jan. 13) at Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre.

Sisterhood members will be honored by taking part in the service. A luncheon will follow, served by members of the brotherhood. Israeli singing and dancing will also follow the Oneg Shabbat.

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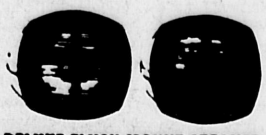

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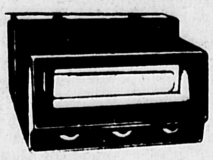

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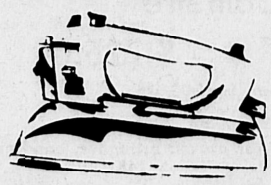

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Reg. 19.48 **NOW 17.88**

TABLE LAMP — Hand blown green glass on antique brass base beige shade 38" high

Reg. 28.88 **NOW 21.88**

SUNGLASSES—High styled fashions for everyone!
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SUNTREX 1200 12 DIGIT 4 FUNCTION ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR.

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LA-Z-BOY #1310 VINYL RECLINER.

Reg. 169.88 **NOW 139.88**

TERRA 8-TRACK SLIMLINE — Fits neatly under the dash or on the transmission hump . . . with easy glide slide controls.

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DELUXE CHROME GRILLE FLUSH MOUNT SPEAKER KIT — A multi-impedance 4 and 8 ohm twin matched stereo speaker system . . . with 5" speakers.

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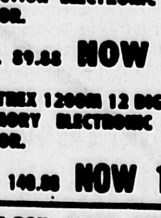
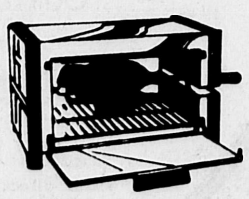


AJAY GOLF CART — Folds automatically as handle is lowered . . . opens when handle is raised.

Reg. 16.88 **NOW 13.88**



BROIL KING ROTISSERIE-OVEN — Family size model features a removable infrared tubular element.

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TABLE LAMP—Amber glass on bronze base. Beige shade. 38" high

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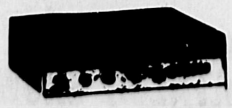

SCOTT 357 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER — Silver plated FET front end and 25 watts per channel RMS at 8 ohms both channel driven.

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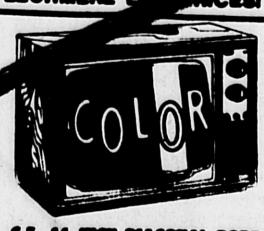

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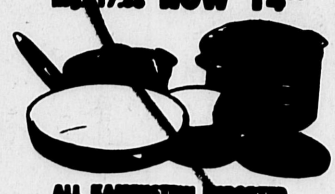

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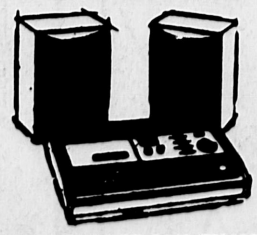

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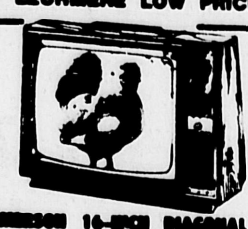

SYLVANIA 16-INCH DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV — Contemporary styling with Quick-On Picture and Sound.

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PHILCO CATHEDRAL AM/FM TABLE RADIO—An up-to-date chassis . . . with instant-on and all transistor parts . . . Model #R-89.

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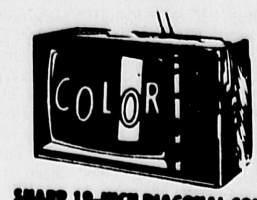

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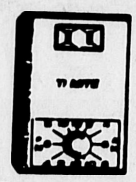

TI-MITE — 24 hr. timer to turn lights on and off automatically.

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CANE LAMP — Black base with walnut and cane trim . . . with cane see-thru shade . . . 30" high.

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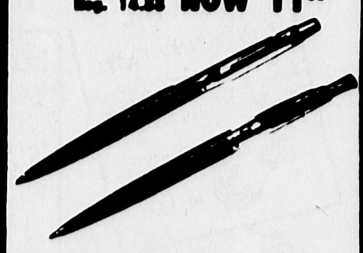

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Reg. 19.88 **NOW 16.88**

New Gas Can Detect Pollution

HAMPTON, Va. — Experiments from NASA's Langley Research Center, working in cooperation with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), have developed a laser which will remotely detect air pollution gases discharged from industrial smokestacks.

A telescope-mounted laser beam is aimed at the smoke emitted from an industrial smokestack. Pollutants such as sulpher dioxide, one of the worst air pollutants and often present in industrial exhaust, reflect light having a specific frequency which is detected through special optical filters attached to the laser.

EPA is interested in using the laser device for remote sensing of many kinds of industrial plants. The laser should be accurate up to one kilometer (3,300 feet) from an exhaust stack.

Langley and the EPA have been conducting the field tests at the Asheville, N.C., plant of the Carolina Power and Light Company, which offered to cooperate with the government agencies in the experiments.

Formerly, EPA investigators had to sample exhaust plumes by inserting probes into the base of a plant stack. The probes collect samples which are then chemically analyzed by nearby instruments to determine the concentration of pollutants such as sulpher dioxide in the smokestack exhaust gases. The major problem with this method is that installation of equipment in the exhaust stack is a complicated process. Remote observations with a portable instrument, such as the Langley radar, have an advantage in that measurements can be made specifically without inconveniencing the plant operator.

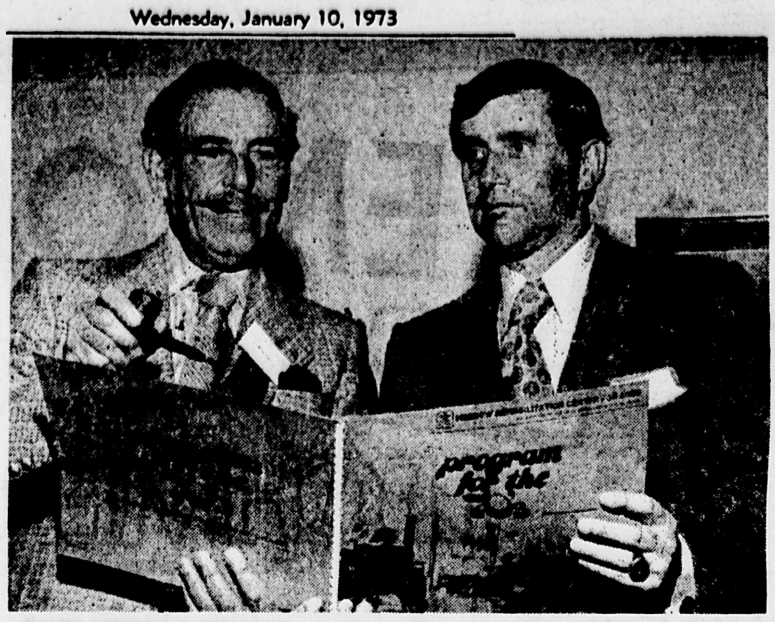
During a series of tests, in mid-November, the Langley laser was set up about 200 meters (650 feet) from the Asheville plant, and the EPA's instruments were operated from the stack base. Correlations between the two types of detection methods are expected to prove the accuracy of the laser technique.

The laser detector is accurate only at night because, during daylight, background scattering of light impedes the accuracy needed to detect pollutants. Night observations are highly desirable, however, because many industrial plants emit a large amount of their pollutants after dark.

In the future, it should be possible to easily monitor large, industrial areas, using instruments of this type, to insure that pollutant emissions from smokestacks remain within allowable levels.

HARDENING OF ARTERIES

NEW YORK (UPI) —Arteriosclerosis is hardening of the arteries. This condition impairs the functional elasticity of the blood vessel walls. It also reduces the volume of blood that may pass through the afflicted arteries. There are several types of arteriosclerosis.



ZAYRE OFFICIAL IN KEY ROLE — Leo Michelson, left, of Brookline, a Zayre executive, and member of the executive committee of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, Roslindale, explains to Sidney Schneider, Child World executive, the details of the Center's Program of the 70's for which an $8,700,000 drive is now in progress. Michelson is a member of the Campaign Cabinet.

Woman Parliament Head Says Men More Organized

By WELLINGTON LONG

BONN (UPI) —Annemarie Renger, first woman chosen as president of the Bonn parliament, believes German women are beginning to think and act politically, but are still at a disadvantage because men are better organized.

"Women more and more vote politically, throwing off external influences such as that of their religious confession," Mrs. Renger said in an interview with UPI.

On the other hand, women are underrepresented in the newly elected parliament. Although 52 per cent of the West German population is female, only 30 of 496 members—9 per cent—of the Bundestag (lower house of parliament) are women, the smallest contingent since the republic was founded in 1949.

Women's problem is getting the political parties to put them up as candidates. Mrs. Renger said.

"We've never really built up our organizations within the political parties," she said. "The men have the stronger battalions."

Someone said American blacks complain that if a black and white of equal talents apply for a job the white always will get it, and suggested German women find themselves in the same position with men.

Mrs. Renger, a willowy blonde, grinned ruefully.

"In the main, I accept that analogy," she said.

Husband Killed in War

Mrs. Renger had to overcome more than the usual barriers men raise to women in politics. In 1944 her first husband was killed in fighting near Chartres, France. At the age of 25, she found herself with an infant son and on her own, forced to seek a job.

From late 1945, the job was as private secretary to Kurt Schumacher, a bitter man lacking one leg and one arm who had just emerged from 11 years in Hitler's concentration camps. Schumacher set out to rebuild Germany's Social Democratic party.

She remained at Schumacher's side during the tempestuous postwar years until his death in 1952.

A year later, she entered the West German Parliament. Since 1969, she has been an assistant whip, making sure every Social Democratic deputy was present during those critical periods when the opposition Christian Democrats repeatedly came within a hair of ousting Chancellor Willy Brandt.

An interviewer recalled several newspapers had suggested Brandt's party picked Mrs. Renger for the presidency of parliament as "the token woman."

For an instant, the edge of her quick temper flashed. Then she grinned, and said, "This was a decision of the party, and it demonstrates the rapid progress we are making. I certainly do not view my selection as only a form of reparations to the underrepresenting of a second half of our people."

Feminist Consultants: New Breed of Women's Libbers

PRINCETON JUNCTION, N.J. (UPI) —Businessmen looking for fat government contracts or employers simply tired of their sexist ways are turning to Feminist Consultants for help. They get it—for a fee.

The Association of Feminist Consultants is a clearing house for a new breed of liberated feminist. Their backgrounds in other consulting fields and a commitment to getting equal opportunities for women have come together to form this new speciality.

"We feel that in order to consult companies on sexist problems," said Jennifer S. Macleod, association coordinator, "you have to be an educated feminist. Any woman who is aware and intelligent and has some spirit is going to be active in the movement anyway."

When asked what her husband thought of her new career, Ms. Macleod asked, "would you ask a man what his wife thought of his profession?" then she freely admitted she is a recent divorcee.

The association was formed last June by 11 women who live in or near major northeastern cities such as New York and Boston and so far has handled accounts for a number of major firms.

Ms. Macleod admits that attempting to change the attitudes of employers toward women is difficult because employment discrimination based on sex is part of "the whole problem of sexism in this society."

"If you're a young single woman, you're discriminated against because you might get married," she said. "If you're married, you're discriminated against because you might get pregnant. Once you've had the baby, you're discriminated against because you have preschool children. When the kids finally grow up, you're discrminated against because you're too old."

Needed in Advertising

An industry where there is a great need for feminist consultants, Ms. Macleod says, is advertising, especially television commercials.

"Many consumer services are advertised on daytime television," she said, "assuming their customers are housewives. Something a feminist consultant could tell them is that half the married women are working.

"Most of these families are in the $10,000 to $20,000 income bracket and that's how they got in that bracket." She said daytime television commercials assume that most women are "high-heeled, aproned housewives going into ecstacy over housework."

The state Civil Rights Division ordered New Jersey newspapers in October, 1971, to intergrate their help wanted column because separate male and female columns constituted sexual discrimination.

At hearings before the division, Ms. Macleod testified in favor of such a move by the state.

"I pointed out that segregated want ads are inherently discriminatory, mainly against women. It's a mechanism for the employer who intends to discriminate, and he can do it very easily." She said most New Jersey newspapers have complied with the division order, but a few have appealed the ruling.

"It's a very exciting field to be in," she said of her newfound profession. "Most of us have worked for male-run companies most of our lives and it's great to be doing what we think needs to be done rather than working for a male dominated company."

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7-10x7-11	Royal Blue Plush	40.00
12x13	Green Polyester Tip Shear	100.00
11-10x11-10	Rust Sculptured Acrylic	90.00
12x12-3	Gold Tweed Comm.	66.00
9x9	Red-Black Print Kitchen Carpet	55.00
15x8-3	Bronze Becol Plush	100.00
12x8	Brown Tweed Herculon	50.00
12x8	Black-Brown-White Shag Nylon	60.00
15x7-5	Gold Textured Nylon	50.00
15x10	Red Nylon Sculpture	90.00
7-11x8-9	Beige Polyester Tip Shear	40.00
12x13-11	Dk. Blue Sculpture Rubberback	100.00
12x8-9	Lime Green Shag	70.00
9-6x7-10	Brown Plush Acrylic	55.00
10x6-10	Gold Nylon Plush	45.00
9-2x7-11	Black-Brown Tweed Nylon	25.00
11-10x9-3	Blue Tweed Nylon Comm.	50.00
12x7-9	Green-Brown Tweed Comm.	40.00
12x8-8	Red-Black Tweed Comm.	50.00
12x10-3	Gold Nylon Sculptured	80.00
12x11-0	Gold Plush Acrylic	90.00
12x10-8	Willow Green Plush	90.00
12x11-11	Blue Printed Kitchen Carpet	96.00
12x12-5	Green-Brown Tweed Comm.	78.00
15x12-9	Avocado Nylon Sculpture	90.00
15x14-4	Orange Nylon Sculpture	97.00
12x15-10	Gold Nylon Sculpture	86.00
12x13-0	Beige Nylon Sculpture	78.00
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Interfaith Activities Planned For Centre

Sacred Heart Parish Hall will be the scene of an ecumenical pot luck supper sponsored by the churches of Newton Centre.

The supper, to be held on Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m., is part of a week's observance entitled "Octave of Christian Unity". It will focus on discussion and development of ecumenical activities in the Newton Centre area.

Mrs. Helen Taylor, a member of First Baptist Church, will lead a hymn-sing at the supper.

On Sunday, Jan. 21, an an ecumenical worship service will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre. Rev. Dr. Meredith Handspicker will deliver the sermon, and there will be music provided by mixed choirs under the direction of Clendenning Smith.

Participating in the service will be Rev. Carl Phillip Ijams of Trinity Church, Msgr. William Granville of Sacred Heart Church, Rev. Carl Saunders of the United Methodist Church, Rev. Newell Curtis, Jr. of First Church, Rev. Church, and Dr. Gene E. Bartlett of First Baptist Church.

All church members and friends are invited to these activities. Reservations for the supper should be made by Jan. 11 and may be obtained by calling any of the church offices.

Day-Long Observance Commemorates King

Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton will hold a day-long observance Monday (Jan. 15) in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The church will open at 9 a.m. Monday for prayer and song that will continue until 7:30 p.m. when the memorial service will be held.

Dr. King was born on Jan. 15, 1929. Aldermen last week unanimously approved a resolution proposed by Alderman Matthew Jefferson, declaring Jan. 15 Martin Luther King Day in the City of Newton.

Rev. Earl Lawson of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Malden will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service. He was an associate of the civil rights leader and will recount his days with Dr. King. Jeffrey Banks will read selections from King's works and the senior choir will provide music.

Rev. Harold Pulley, pastor of Myrtle Baptist Church, cordially invites the public to attend the observance.

Columnist Guest At Our Lady's

Jeremiah V. Murphy, feature columnist for a Boston newspaper, will be the guest speaker Sunday at an open meeting at 9 a.m. in Our Lady Parish center, 575 Washington St.

The event is sponsored by the Holy Name Society. No admission will be charged. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Murphy, a native of Beverly, served two years in the Navy during World War II before entering the University of Virginia.

He has been a reporter for four daily newspapers. His assignments have taken him to Rome, Northern Ireland, and Vietnam, in addition to traveling throughtout the United States. For the last two years, he has been a columnist.

Frank A. Gorman, a past president of the society, is chairman of this month's meeting. John A. DeSimone is its current president.

Parish Plans Solemn Vigil

St. Michael's five-hour vigil will be held Jan. 19, at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 563 Washington St., from 7 p.m. to midnight.

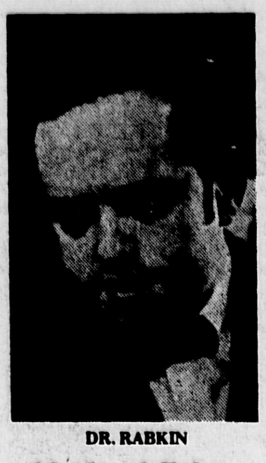
The purpose of the monthly vigils is to pray for priests—that they may be holy, fulfill their duties and make others better—that they make Jesus known to those who do not know Him, and to make Him loved by those who know Him and do not love Him.

The vigil will begin with Mass followed by exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. You may come and stay as little or as long as you desire. The rosary will be recited, spiritual talks will be given by priests, and silent moments will be spent before the Eucharist.

There will be ample opportunity for Confession. The vigil will close with Benediction.

A coffee break will take place at 9:30 p.m.

Chartered bus transportation is available by calling 588-4247.



DR. RABKIN

Medical Ethics Lecture Topic

"Ethical Problems In Medicine" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., Friday (Jan. 12) at 8:15 p.m.

His address is part of the temple's Adult Education lecture series on the theme: "Jewish Values and Social Crisis."

The ethical problems of medicine can touch upon the roots of society's conscience. Where should the citizen stand on genetic engineering? On the sensitive issue of the beginnings of life and its end?

In the individual situation, ideally the doctor will consider the total patient and treat him or her as a person, not a collection of symptoms. But does the hectic pace and pressure of modern society allow this? Can the old-fashioned family doctor ideal still exist, or must the physician-patient relationship diminish as a result? And what about the input of society upon the doctor's decision?

These questions are an extension of the ethical problems facing doctors today. Dr. Rabkin will address himself to these problems and answer questions from the audience at Temple Beth Avodah this Friday evening, following services.

Counselors Meet To Discuss Plans

Officers and members of the Newton Interfaith Counseling Service met recently at Second Church, West Newton. The meeting was called to discuss program and counseling service plans for the group's fifteenth year of operation in 1973.

The Interfaith Counseling Service provides individual, marriage and family counseling; educational and training programs for clergy and laymen; consultation services to individuals, clergymen and church groups; and other mental health agencies in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area.

Present at this annual meeting were Mrs. Guitelle Sandman, Temple Shalom representative; Mrs. Audrey A. Macdonald, trustee; David J. Palmer, president; Mrs. John Campbell, treasurer; Dr. Donald W. Manthei, executive director; William Waterman, M.D., trustee; Brooks S. White, M.D., vice president; Robert B. Hanna, newest member of the board; Donald E. Bowen, M.D., trustee; Sebastian F. Mignosa, secretary and Rev. Richard Bauer, board member.

Information concerning counseling services may be obtained by calling Dr. Donald Manthei at 243-2173 or 969-5780.

Weathers-

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday that he had received calls on weather-related problems, but "nothing out of the ordinary."

He estimated 35 queries on icy spots, power losses, heat problems and transportation troubles during the three-day period when temperatures dropped into single figures.

Among the scattered calls, he said, were a few reports of garbage frozen into cans, making it an immovable object as far as collectors were concerned.

He said a problem also arose over flood dangers to some homes along the Charles River during the weekend and explained that he and the mayor had contacted the Army Corps of Engineers to look into the matter.

He reported no widespread incidents of power failures or service failures.

And he also mentioned getting several midnight calls from stranded motorists in need of assistance.

Compared to the general disarray following a snowstorm, Antonellis said he thought Newton people had done fairly well in coping with the cold.

Unitarian Ladies To Hear Christian Science Editor

The Geoffrey Godsell World Affairs Lecture this week will be given by Richard A. Nenneman, financial editor for the Christian Science Monitor.

The lectures are sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Society of West Newton Square and this week's talk will be held on Fri. Jan. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Unitarian parish hall.

Nenneman was a banker for 10 years in Arizona before joining the Monitor staff, and he has won several awards for his reporting of the financial scene.

A graduate of the Harvard School for International Affairs, Nenneman recently spent two weeks in India visiting Delhi, Calcutta and Bombay with a United Nations agency.

He will speak on his impressions of the Indian subcontinent, and express the needs and proposed monetary reforms being discussed by the international monetary community.

The public is invited to attend and tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information call the Unitarian Church office at 527-3203.

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Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

One way to drive away those "gray-day winter blues" is to make some magic in your own kitchen. Bake bread . . coffee cakes . . or hot rolls. If you've never inhaled the aroma of fresh bread baking, or never tasted homemade bread warm from the oven, then you've truly missed one of life's great pleasures.

Please don't lose interest because we're referring to yeast baking. This is a NO-DISSOLVE YEAST METHOD and that means that while the yeast is the same as it always was, the active dry yeast granules are finer thereby eliminating the need for dissolving in water. Many women have feared baking with yeast because yeast was tricky and could be killed by too warm or cold water.

HOW TO ADJUST YOUR FAVORITE YEAST RECIPES TO THE RAPID MIX, NO-DISSOLVING YEAST METHOD? HERE'S HOW:

1. Measure all of the ingredients for your favorite recipe.

2. Thoroughly mix undissolved yeast with one third of the flour and all other dry ingredients.

3. Heat liquids with the margarine over low heat until warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.)

4. Add liquids to dry ingredients. Beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

5. Add about ½ cup floor or enough flour to make a thick batter. If eggs are used, add here. Beat on high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally.

6. Stir in additional flour required and proceed with preparation according to recipe directions.

The above method eliminates the step of dissolving yeast separately and assures top yeast performance. Another change is using an electric mixer to begin mixing the dough—this helps produce a baked product with a finer grain and higher volume—it also decreases the amount of kneading necessary. Other recipes have been developed that require no kneading at all.

At one time there was just one unbleached flour available in this area; today many brands offer not only unbleached flour but also a whole wheat blend, rye blend, and corn blend. The latter three have been pre-blended with unbleached white flour for better performance For a FREE recipe booklet with up-to-date shortcuts, casserole breads which require no kneading and a variety of other ideas, write to: Lynda K. Anderson, The Pillsbury Co., 608 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55402, asking for PILLSBURY'S 1869 BRAND NATURAL BREAD FLOUR RECIPES.

NO KNEAD SWEET BREAD

Oven 375 degrees. Yield 1 Loaf. Generously grease 2-qt. deep round casserole or 9x5-inch loaf pan.

Combine in large mixer bowl:
2 cups flour
One third cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
2 packages active dry yeast.

Heat in saucepan over low heat until warm:
2 cups orange juice
½ cup cooking oil.

Add 1 egg and warm liquid to flour mixture and blend at lowest speed until moistened. Beat for 2 minutes at medium speed.

Stir into yeast mixture:
1 cup grated raw carrots
½ cup chopped nuts
½ to 1 cup raisins

By hand, gradually stir in: 2½ to 3 cups flour and stir to form a stiff batter. Cover dough; let rise in warm place until light and doubled—about 50 minutes. Stir down dough; spoon into greased pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 45-50 minutes until loaf sounds hollow when lightly tapped. Remove immediately. Glaze warm bread with confectioners' sugar glaze, if desired.

BANANA WHEAT BREAD

Oven 350 degrees. Yield: 1 loaf. Generously grease 9x5-inch loaf pan.

Combine dry ingredients in large mixer bowl:
1 cup whole wheat flour
¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 package active dry yeast

Heat in saucepan over low heat until warm:
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons cooking oil

Add 1 egg and warm liquid to flour mixture. Beat ½ minute at low speed, 2 minutes at medium speed. Add to yeast mixture; **1 ripe banana, mashed (½ to two thirds cup)**
½ cup chopped nuts.

Stir in flour (2½ to 3 cups) gradually to form a soft dough and knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 2 minutes. Cover dough; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45-60 minutes. Punch down dough. Shape into loaf. Place in greased pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until light, 30-45 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees 40-45 minutes until loaf sounds hollow when lightly tapped. Remove from pan immediately. Cool: glaze with confectioners' sugar glaze, if desired.

WHAT ARE FREEZER DOUGHS? They are doughs that you can make at home and freeze for future baking. On bread-making day, you mix, knead and shape the dough, then freeze it immediately . . for as long as a month. Whenever you want fresh-from-the-oven yeast breads, simply take the shaped dough from the freezer, let it thaw and rise, then bake it.

The following, Walnut Honey Buns, is a specially developed recipe good for freezing, or if you like, bake half and freeze half. Note: Not all doughs freeze well. (Send for FREE "Fleischmann's Bake-It-Easy Yeast Book" available from: Fleischmann'y Yeast, P.O. Box 2696, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017)

WALNUT HONEY BUNS
5¼ to 6¼ cups unsifted flour
One third cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 cup (2 sticks) softened margarine
One and one-third cups very warm tap water (120-130 degrees F.)
2 eggs, at room temperature
Confectioners' sugar

Prepare Honey Walnut Filling (below). Set aside until ready to use.

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt, lemon peel and undissolved active dry yeast. Add softened margarine. Gradually add very warm tap water to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and ½ cup flour. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Cover; let dough rest 20 minutes. Turn dough out onto well-floured board. Divide into 3 equal pieces. Roll each piece to an 8-inch square. Cut each into 8 1-inch strips. Twist each strip and coil into a circle, sealing ends underneath. Place on greased baking sheets. Make wide indentations in center of each coil pressing to bottom. Spoon prepared filling into indentations, using about 1 tsp. for each roll. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Freeze until firm. Transfer to plastic bags. Freeze up to 4 weeks. Remove from freezer; place on ungreased baking sheets. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Let stand at room temperature until fully thawed, about 1 hour 45 minutes. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until more than doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees 15-20 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

TO BAKE WITHOUT FREEZING:

After shaping, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled about 1 hour. Bake according to above directions.

HONEY WALNUT FILLING

Combine one third cup honey, 1 cup finely chopped walnuts, and ¼ teaspoon salt in saucepan; bring to boil and simmer slowly for 3 minutes; gradually stir in 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook, stirring, until slightly thickened. Stir in 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Cool.

NO KNEAD sweet bread and banana wheat bread. For recipe see "Across the Kitchen Counter."

Fashionettes

By United Press International

Pearls are terribly important in fashion right now. For the past year, trend-setting designers here and in Europe have been moving toward softer, more feminine-looking clothes. Clothes in such collections were accessorized only with cultured pearls.

The looks created by top designers quickly appear at all price levels. Imitations are plentiful. In the garment business, copycatism is accepted.

There's a practical reason for buying cultured pearls now. Water pollution and labor shortages in Japan are creating problems for the pearl growing industry there. Since Japan produces all the world's cultured pearls, these problems are getting rather serious. The crop of pearls that will be gathered next spring will be the smallest in a decade, with the percentage of fine, gem quality pearls even smaller.

Cultured pearls are believed the most personal jewelry a woman can own. Subtle differences in color between necklaces can make them either exquisitely flattering to a particular woman, or merely just pretty.

For the fair-skinned blonde, jewelry experts recommend the delicate pink toned cultured pearl. It is called "rose."

Brunettes and redheads with light complexions are prettiest wearing the warm shade of pearls called "creme-rose."

Dark skinned women can be exquisitely flattered by champagne tones of cultured pearls.

Gray-haired women should think in terms of silver or the darker blue-gray cultured pearls.

The basic strand of cultured pearls, the choker, is the length that rests nicely in the hollow of the collarbone.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

Sun-Drenched Colors For Spring '73

Do you like gay maypole colors—cotton candy pinks, clear sweet blues, lime sherbet greens and soft sunny yellows? Then you're in for a treat come spring, because these colors dominate the fashion palette and are a joy to behold!

Gone are the muddy, harsh colors and in their place soft, romantic hues with lots of pure white to brighten up the landscape. These are not weak, watered-down colors . . . far from it. They're delicate and feminine, pointing the way to a return of the ladylike look. Unisex fashions are dead.

Spring silhouettes bow to all ages, figures, lifestyles. No MUSTS anywhere. Fashions are aimed at flattering and they're anything but dull . . . they're casual, well-bred, and quite wearable.

A spokesman for the New York Couture said, "The Spring '73 woman wants to look like a woman, liberated but lovable, and designers have finally gotten the message. Designers everywhere are saying, "This is the most feminine collection I've done in years." Gone are the gimmicks, costumes, and hard chic. It's time to look pretty. Skirts show enough leg to be interesting. There are plenty of pants around, but the big news is THE DRESS. Light airy fabrics, crisp lines, neat prints, crystal clear colors and shapes that "caress the body but don't grab it anywhere," as one fashion wizard puts it . . . they all spell out the new serenity and poise in fashion."

These relaxed and casual clothes do not allow for unrelated haphazard attire . . . there is a sort of concentrated effort to have everything come together with an unstudied "oneness" glowing with free, young nursery colors.

Two main trends are noted: spring styles are either looser and wider or narrow and straight. Both show the body outline clearly without emphasizing any one part of it. Loose but not baggy—or narrow without constriction.

Women in the past few years have embraced the strict blazer and pleated skirt sportswear styling. Designers, recognizing the resistence to abrupt change, have opted for a look that is still tailored but with a gentling effect. There is a switch from wide, stitched pleats to the grace of accordion-pleated skirts and body-tracing shirts that replace the blazer. As one designer put it, "A woman can make a shirt double as a jacket quite easily by just adding a sleeveless turtleneck sweater under it and wearing the shirt open.

The SUPER dress is the shirtdress that does not betray its reputation for classic styling. These dresses have just become more beautiful with luxurious handling in exquisite tailoring and rich fabrics.

For example, Donald Brooks' French vanilla crepe shirtdress with stitched down pleats that open below the waist to flare gently—long sleeves, cuffed and softly bowed sash . . . this quiet fashion is punctuated with a sometimes shocking plunging V-neckline that can be closed . . . if desired.

Also new in the Brooks' collection, shirtdresses printed with "just for fun" vegetables. Some of these dresses are matched with wrap coats.

Nearly every designer has included pants in his spring collection. Watch out for the new pants look . . . it's wise to try them on in front of a full length three-way mirror; these pants have been humorously dubbed "derriere dynamics" because of intentional careful stitching below the fanny. A flaring out of the pant leg only helps emphasize the "seat". (Guess this is the time to get out that excercise manual and look up "area" reducing.)

Palazzo pants continue their popularity . . . the wide, high-waisted pants are usually shown in soft floating fabrics, bright floral prints and lots of new gingham checks. (Speaking of gingham, there's a return of this all time fabric favorite. Traditionally made with dyed yarns that tend toward the conservative in color, gingham in cotton, blends of polyester and cotton blends in checks, plaids and stripes are considered "real" gingham. The real ginghams are the same on both sides while the surface printed gingham patterns show on only one side of the fabric.)

A favorite sportswear combination is white pants, cuffed or uncuffed, worn with beautifully woven tapestry or plaid blazers. Also new are the just-below-the-knee pants for bicycling, walking or boating. Rollup pants will be worn at mid-calf lengths and paired with shirts, skinny ties or plain knit tank tops.

Jazz up those young spring palazzo pants with happy polka-dot and flower blooming tops. Stripes and solids in pastel colors dominate the shirts to compliment solid color pants and short shorts . . . a great way to set off tanned legs this summer.

The country look is picnic fun! in seersucker, muslin or denim, chambray and homespun long dresses with nostalgic leg-o-mutton sleeves and innocent ruffled necklines. In other words, the length you wear is the length you desire at the moment—from shoe-top to way above the knee, everything goes.

A mood of serenity has settled over spring-summer fashions. Nothing shocking, nothing dull . . . just a lot of clothes that are pretty for all women, pump or skinny. So tolerate the icy cold and snowflakes . . . spring is worth waiting for.

THE DASH OF A RUGBY SWEATER in bold striped cotton knit — the perfect topper for the basic white pant in Viyella.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: Maybe this is an unusual question, but I see pomegranates in the fruit market but really don't know how to go about eating this fruit. Have you any suggestions?

Mrs. M., Dedham

Answer: This is the time of year when pomegranates are everywhere and their taste is so unusual, everyone should experience it at least once. Pomegranates are about the size of an apple with a thin, tough rind which should be pink or a bright red. Inside is crimson, juicy with thousands of seeds, and it's the seeds that keep you busy. To eat: break open pomegranate and dislodge the kernels. The flesh is then sucked from the pits. The flavor is unique, a bit tart and delicious. The beverage flavoring called grenadine is made from pomegranates.

Our thanks to Mrs. F.D.W., Roslindale who has sent in her recipe for cooking Hubbard squash.

GOLDEN SQUASH

3 pounds Hubbard squash, pared and cubed (about 6 cups)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Boil squash until tender, 15 to 20 minutes; drain. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mash squash and stir in the remaining ingredients. Mound the mixture in an ungreased one-quart casserole. Bake uncovered for 20 minutes or until heated through. Serves 6-8.

Question: Now that chicken is the only reasonably priced food for a large family, I think I will go back to making Chicken a la King . . . except that the recipe I used years ago is torn and some of the ingredients are missing. Can you supply me with a good recipe for this dish? Thanks.

Mrs. V., Walpole

Answer: Always a tasty and nourishing dish, the following Chicken a la King comes from a new cookbook published by Grosset and Dunlap. The entire book is exquisitely hand-lettered and illustrated by the author, Mrs. Natalie Sylvester who has compiled more than 170 recipes from a collection that goes back many generations, including those accumulated in cross-country and world travels. The name of the book is THE HOME-COOKING COOKBOOK.

CHICKEN a la KING

¼ cup chopped green peppers
1¼ cups thinly sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups light cream
3 cups cooked chicken, cubed
3 egg yolks
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup butter, softened
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup chopped pimiento

Saute peppers and mushrooms in butter until tender. Move to one side of pan and blend flour and salt into the pan juices. Gradually add the cream, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until sauce is thick. Add diced chicken, stirring occasionally. In a small bowl, blend the egg yolks, paprika, and softened butter Put aside. Add grated onion and lemon juice to first mixture, then add the egg yolk mixture. Stir vigorously until well blended. Remove from heat. Add pimiento. Serve in toast cups, over tiny biscuits, or on bread. Serves 8.

Question: My daughter-in-law is a German girl and is coming to visit the end of next month. I want to surprise her with some German dishes and there is one particular recipe I'm looking for, it's Rinderrouladen. Can you find this recipe and print it for me soon? Many thanks.

Mrs. C., Needham

Answer: This is an excellent one-dish traditional dish—translated, the Rinderrouladen becomes Braised Stuffed Beef Rolls. Enjoy!

RINDERROULADEN
(Braised Stuffed Beef Rolls)

2 pounds round steak, ½ inch thick
Salt and pepper
4 slices uncooked bacon, diced
1 onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped celery (including leaves)
Flour
Vegetable oil
2 cups sliced carrots
2 cups sliced parsnips
½ teaspoon dill weed
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1¾ cups water
¼ cup red wine
Hot buttered noodles

Cut beef into three-inch cubes. Pound steak to about half its original thickness; sprinkle with salt and pepper. In large skillet over low heat, cook bacon until almost crisp; add onions and celery and cook slowly until onion is tender. Spread this vegetable mixture evenly over pieces of steak; roll up and secure with skewers or toothpicks. Dust beef rolls lightly with flour. Over moderate heat, brown beef rolls slowly on all sides in bacon drippings. Add a little vegetable oil if necessary to prevent sticking to pan. When browned, remove from skillet. Pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients except noodles to skillet, return steak rolls to pan; cover and simmer one to one-and-a-half hours, or until meat is tender. Spread noodles on large warmed serving platter and arrange steak rolls and vegetables over noodles. Serves 6.

Question: Every winter, when I do most of my baking, I promise my children I'll make Hermits, and somehow or other I've never had much success with recipes. Perhaps you have a good one. We've enjoyed so many of your recipes, I'm looking forward to this one.

Mrs. W., Norwood

Answer: Get out the mixing bowl, here come the Hermits!

HERMITS

½ cup butter or margarine, softened
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses (unsulphured)
2 eggs
2 cups all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon allspice
¾ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream butter (or margarine) and sugar until light and fluffy. Add molasses and eggs; beat well. Sift together flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder and spices; mix with raisins and nuts. Add to molasses mixture; blend well. Spread evenly in greased 12x8x2-inch baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Cool. Cut into 2-inch squares. Yield: 24 squares.

Question: How is a cake frosting "feathered"?

Mrs. J.R., Newton

Answer: Frost cake with white frosting. Melt ¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate and ½ teaspoon vegetable shortening over hot, not boiling, water. Force chocolate mixture through narrow opening of decorating tube at 1-inch intervals across top of cake. Using a small wooden toothpick, lightly cross chocolate lines at 1-inch intervals, feathering across top of cake.

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Cooking Methods For Frozen Roasts May Be Changed

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) —Frozen roasts usually take about one-third to one-half as much longer to cook from the frozen state as the same cuts started at refrigerator temperature.

Until recently, the only short cut was higher cooking temperatures. But they had undesirable side effects—greater shrinkage and less tenderness, juiciness and flavor.

A study at Kansas State University may change all that. A brief report on the study, delivered at the annual meat information conference here, said comparison cooking of frozen beef rib roast and leg of lamb roasts by dry heat and moist heat in oven film showed little difference in any of these factors when the roasts were cooked to the same internal temperatures. The beef roasts used in the study weighed 3-to-5 pounds and were cooked to 140 degrees. The lamb roasts, about 5 pounds each, were cooked to 167 degrees.

Reba Staggs of the National Livestock and Meat Board reported dry heat produced meat that looked less well done than meat cooked to the same internal temperature by moist heat, or braising. She said time for cooking lamb roasts was less by dry heat than by moist, and that the time for cooking beef roasts by dry or moist heat was not shortened significantly by higher than usual temperatures.

The meeting was sponsored by the American Meat Institute, a trade organization of meat packers.

Warns About Disease

Another participant Jeanne Paris, home economics director for a meat packer, discussed safe food handling practices.

She estimated food borne disease cases in the United States range between two million and 20 million cases a year.

Miss Paris compared sanitation on the homefront with that of food processing plants which must conform to stringent legal standards. She said some cleaning is done in plants as often as every two hours, and more complete cleaning at the end of each work shift.

Whole workrooms are refrigerated if they are used to prepare raw food for processing or cooked food for packaging, she said.

"People handling raw foods are separated from those working with cooked foods," she said. "They even have separate dressing rooms. Mechanization has eliminated many hand operations."

But the average home kitchen and the cooks who use it take no such precautions.

Suppose you've been preparing raw poultry for cooking. Do you wash your hands before handling cooked potatoes and eggs for salad?

Do you chop raw celery and cooked potatoes and eggs on the same wooden chopping board used to cut up raw meat or poultry?

Or use the same damp dish cloth to wipe the cutting board, the salad bowl and the knife used for carving cooked food?

If you answered "yes," you're risking salmonella poisoning, one of the most common food-borne diseases and one of the easiest to avoid. The bacteria that cause it are often found in raw meat and poultry and on hands that have handled them. They can be destroyed in food by cooking it properly, and on hands and utensils, by proper washing.

Wash utensils and counter surfaces with soap and hot water, then rinse with a solution of 2 teaspoons of chlorine bleach per gallon of water.

To disinfect hands, use antiseptic soap with water, or dip them in a solution of ½ teaspoon of chlorine bleach per gallon of hot water.

Some other tips from Miss Paris:

Wear clean clothes in the kitchen. You're protecting food from people as well as your clothes from food spills.

Throw away plastic bags after one use.

Sanitize food storage objects such as lettuce keepers, hydrator drawers, cutting boards and can opener blades regularly—the board and the blade, after each use.

Clean and sanitize counter and table surfaces between the times they hold shopping bags and ready-to-eat food. Don't reuse grocery bags for carrying cooked food.

Store raw food and cooked food separately.

Air dry dishes if you don't use an automatic dishwasher.

Air dry your hands, too, or use paper towels.

Keep surfaces, crevices and equipment free from food particles and grease.

Hold food—both cooked and raw—below 45 degrees Fahrenheit or above 140 degrees. The range between these two temperatures encourages bacterial growth that can lead to food poisoning.

How Many Bills Filed in '73 Legislature

"How many bills were filed this year in the Massachusetts legislature?" asked a caller to the League of Women Voters Voter Information Phone. Last year's volume ran around 7,822 bills, yet 1973 threatens to break all records according to the League.

The LWV Voter Information Phone gave the caller more information. 7,596 bills were filed by the December 6 pre-session deadline, but that will not be the final figure. Additional bills will be filed by the Governor and more will be admitted under late-filing procedures. The legislative leaders will be less receptive toward late-filed bills because of the increasing volume, but this session seems well on its record breaking way.

This question is one of many now being received by the League of Women Voters' Voter Information Phone Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The number in the Boston area is 357-5880. Outside the Boston metropolitan area callers should dial the toll-free number 1-800-882-1649.

Review

THE LADY SINGS THE BLUES is a biographical picture about the idol of a previous generation, Billie Holiday, as played by an idol of the current generation, Diana Ross. In this film co-starring Billy Dee Williams, Louis McKay and Richard Pryor, director Sidney Furie has tried no cinema tricks and has developed his picture by relying on successful techniques of past musicals. You laugh a little, cry a bit more, and applaud a sentiment as much as a great film.

This is the cinema debut of Miss Ross, best known as head of the once wildly popular Supremes. She manages with surprising assurance scenes that might tax a far more experienced actress, including the no-holds barred bouts with narcotics, the confrontation with the Ku Klux Klan during a visit to a Southern city, and her first efforts to become a night-club singer despite her refusal to lower herself to the practices of some other struggling performers.

Miss Ross can be astoundingly pathetic; equally ebullient and self-determined. She dominates the production, which was the way it was meant to be. And if she isn't altogether Miss Holiday in singing "Strange Fruit," "Lover Man," "Don't Explain" and "All of Me," she is Miss Ross at the top of her talents.

Is Your House In The Stars?

NEW YORK (UPI) —Is there a house in the stars for you? What kind should it be?

For believers in things astrological, Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, has this to say:

"You need not consult an astrologer to know the signs of the zodiac play a big part in your personality—your likes—and dislikes. And, it's wise to pay them some heed when you are about to take that big step in buying or building a new home.

Here are a few basic astrological points to bear in mind:

—Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19. You seldom worry. Your needs in a home tend toward easy living—a door that can be locked behind you when you go away on your many travels—without any bother.

—Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 21. You are thrifty. You will do well in your choice of a home. It well might be a condominium —a secure investment and the detailed maintenance of such a dwelling will appeal to you. You also will be interested in buying rental properties—to insure good income.

—Aries. March 22 to April 20. You must be sure your new home has plenty of room. The latest up-to-date appliances will attract you. Also, your home should have enough space to expand and add on to in the future.

—Taurus. April 20 to May 21. Your home will have to reflect your frankness—tasteful yet severe in design and decoration. Well landscaped property will be a must, tidy and easily maintained.

—Gemini. May 22 to June 22. You will be smart to buy a large enough home for the many antiques and objets d'art you are most likely to collect.

—Cancer. June 23 to July 22. Home means much to you but most of all a house in the country. Even if you decide on city life, there should be a terrace or porch where you may indulge in your gardening hobby.

—Leo. July 23 to Aug. 23. You take great pride in the beauty of your home—in its elegance. Remodeling an old house—with a lot of do-it-yourself possibilities—you can do much in adding whimsical touches to a house that only looks expensive.

—Virgo. Aug. 24 to Sept. 23. The suburbs beckon to those born under the sign of Virgo—homes built for entertaining.

—Libra. Sept. 24 to Oct. 23. Insist on a house with a retreat room—a study or a workroom as an escape hatch.

Scorpio. Oct. 24 to Nov. 22. An apartment in the city—and a beach or mountain home would be ideal for you.

—Sagittarius. Nov. 23 to Dec. 22. You want great beauty surrounding you. A large living room because you enjoy entertaining—spaciousness is a must.

—Capricorn. Dec. 23 to Jan. 20. Your home should be flexible, for as you succeed in business and your chosen field you will wish to improve your living conditions. A large garage—for the several cars you will be owning. If not now —soon.

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Richmond Coffee 75¢
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Finast Bakery Features!
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Unbeaten South Wrestlers Belt Lexington 57-15; Tie Brookline In 27-27 Thriller

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Lexington is probably still wondering what happened. The Minutemen were humming along with a 15-6 lead in their wrestling match with Newton South after four individual bouts.

Then, baloomie, the Lions ripped off nine consecutive wins, the last eight in a row by pin, to crush Lexington, 57-15.

South displayed no ill effects from an 11-day layoff which had the team inactive since December 22.

Bob Paisner was a victor by forfeit in the 100-pound class, Mike Shockett dropped a decision at 107, Bruce Arafe was pinned at 114, and Adam Nisson was pinned at 121 before the explosion.

The string started inauspiciously. Peter Nathanson earned a 4-0 decision at 128 to cut the Lexington lead to 15-9 and then Rich Hyman lowered the boom at 134, pinning his foe in only 25 seconds.

While most of the opponents thereafter offered more resistance (with the exception of Mike McDonald's man at 167 - he won in 24 seconds) the Lions did flatten everybody in sight.

Art Murphy, Dave Berkowitz, Woody Saltzberg, McDonald, Haskell Kingston, Peter Maples, and John Staulo all scored pins to round out the match with a grand total of 51 straight points.

Tie Brookline

Virtually the same lineup went up against Suburban League power Brookline two days later, and barely preserved South's unbeaten skein at five. Only this time the Lions had to settle for a 27-27 tie.

The only change in the front line was in the 100-pound category where Paisner sat down in favor of Paul Linn. Linn responded with a 10-0 victory and a quick 3-0 South lead. But that margin lasted about five minutes, and it proved to be the only time the Lions claimed any lead.

South rapidly found itself on the bottom of a 15-3 count as Shockett was pinned. Arafe lost a 6-2 decision, and Nisson was pinned.

The Lions really had to crank up the gears to get moving. Nathanson turned things around with a clutch 2-1 win in the 128-pound class and Rich Hyman impressed with a 9-0 slaughter at 134 before Murphy was upended, 12-2, at 140.

Berkowitz's pin at 1:40 of the 145-pound matchup made the score 18-15 Brookline, but then Saltzberg and McDonald were outpointed, 2-0, and 7-6, respectively, to leave a bleak outlook entering the final three matches.

After McDonald's stunning reversal, his first loss of the year, the Lions had the opportunity to fold, but instead they rallied, as Haskell Kingston regained the momentum with an 11-3 thumping of his opponent at 177.

So it went down to the final two matchups — Peter Maples at 187, who had won his first varsity match versus Lexington, and heavyweight John Staulo, representing South's bid to stay undefeated.

Maples fought a good fight, but had to settle for a 3-3 tie. The Lions could not win now and needed a pin to tie.

For most of the match it looked like the Lion comeback would be thwarted. Staulo wrestled well, but time was running out for a pin. And then it happened. Staulo got control, flattened his man, and recorded the necessary pin with 15 seconds, left.

DONATE SPACE AND TIME — Cystic Fibrosis is the winner when Marty Karlin (left) and Summer "Mike" Burg (right) of the well known Academy of Physical and Social Development join forces with Mrs. Joseph (Carol) Schiff, a First Degree Black Belt, to provide an exercise class featuring development and improvement of overall body tone. Messrs. Karlin and Burg have donated their gym at 782 Beacon Street, Newton Centre and Mrs. Schiff has donated her time to provide the exercise class. All proceeds go to the Massachusetts Chapter Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. For further information concerning the class, contact Mrs. Schiff at 332-0179.

Norman Walker And His Newton Grapplers Off To A Fast Pace With 3-1 Mark

By DAVID CUTLER

The lone sport which won a Suburban League Championship for Newton High School last winter is regaining top form in the relative obscurity of F. A. Day Jr. High. Tiger wrestlers with Stormin' Norman Walker at the helm have grappled their way to a 3-1 mark.

The Tigers began their season with two victories and a loss to non - league opponents. The wins consisted of a 59-5 thrashing of Lincoln-Sudbury and a 47-23 decision over Weston. Melrose knocked off Newton 43-24 in a meet on Thursday, December 28, bringing the Tigers record down to 2-1. "We could have won," says Walker, "but our two captains, Dave Egelson and Mark DeWolfe were out."

Brockton hosted a tournament on Saturday, December 30 in which Tiger grapplers fared quite well. Tom Durkin and Tony D'Amico each won three consecutive matches in their respective weight classes to walk off with titles. John Womboldt and Mike Bates finished second in their divisions. George Hebard and Dan Keefe netted third place honors. Overall, Newton came in fourth place in the Christmas Wrestling Tournament behind Brookline, Brockton, and Stoughton.

Newton travelled to Waltham on Friday, January 5 for their first Suburban League encounter. Tom Durkin boosted his record in the heavyweight division to 7-0, John Womboldt (120 pounds) and Mike Bates (134) remained undefeated in dual meets, and Tony D'Amico raised his mark to 6-1 as the Tigers bested the Hawks 37-30.

Although the squad has fared well to date, Walker sees several potentially weak areas. "We've got sophomores wrestling in four weight divisions, but we've got good balance. There are 34 kids on the team, about a dozen from each grade."

There are other factors, besides youth and inexperience which may hinder the squad. Over the years many wrestlers have dropped off the squad after only one season. Walker cites the reasons, "Wrestling is the toughest sport there is," he states. "There is no comparison. The kids who are wrestling are tough, in the best sense of the word. The sacrifices a wrestler must make and the work he puts in are the nature of the sport. Of all the athletes I've ever coached, these are the ones that I admire most."

Conditioning and skill are the two basic requirements of a good wrestler. Newton, lacking an organized Jr. High School program, has in the past relied on superior physical condition to overcome their opponents. "We've always been better conditioned," says Walker, "because we never knew that much." Thus, a valuable addition to this year's team is Pat Coleman. Coleman was the Harvard Wrestling Team Captain two years ago, and will now offer his vast knowledge and experience to Newton High's grapplers.

There are some really important meets coming up for the Tigers. This Saturday North travels to South to determine the city champion in "The Big Match." Also, on January 19, 23, and 26 are consecutive meets against Suburban League opponents Borckton, Weymouth North, and Brookline. "The Suburban League Title," Walker smiles with anticipation, "will be decided then."

South Hockey Team Tips Maynard 5-2; Ties Bedford

At first glance, it was hard to believe that Newton South put the same hockey team on the ice this past week as it did the week before.

But it was the same group of bodies beating Maynard, 5-2, and tying Bedford, 2-2, this time out as was smashed, 10-1 by Wayland, and 8-0 by Acton-Boxboro a week earlier.

The answer to the riddle is two-fold South definitely played better, but it was also not playing against the best two teams in the league. However, who's complaining? A win is a win, and counts the same.

Jimmy Caruso, who had the misfortune to be a human dartboard in the two big losses, sat out the Maynard victory in favor of Dave Satter. Satter, who admittedly had life a little easier than his counterpart, showed he was capable.

South notched a 1-0 lead in the first period and then exploded for four goals in the second period for a 5-0 advantage before Maynard got onthe board with two scores in the third period.

Lion captain Jim Kavanaugh snapped a scoreless tie at 5:17 of the first period after taking a pass from Steve Owens. Teh, in rapid succession in the second stanza, Jon Rosenberg, from Owens, Rich Tedeschi, from Steve Tresca, Ken Bianco, unassisted, and Kavanaugh again (his fifth of the year) from Bianco, South racked up the goals.

Bedford was supposed to be one of the toughest teams in the Dual County League this year. The Whalers were coming off a tourney season and were expected to place a club equal to last year's on the ice. But something mighty strange is happening to Bedford this year. The team is five games into the season and has yet to win. However, it has also only lost once. Bedford has four ties in five games, and Newton South is the latest club to add to the Whalers' frustrations.

The Lions performed their feat by playing great defense and turning in their best overall effort of the year.

Bedford built a 2-0 lead in the second period, scoring its second goal at 5:04 after registering the first at 4:04 of the first period. But South came back to fire in two goals in the last 2:12 of the second period to knot the game.

Bianco, who has been very hot lately, netted the first score at 9:48 with Kavanaugh collecting an assist, and then Mark Sturnick and Tedeschi combined to tie it up at 11:03 with Tedeschi getting the goal after stealing the puck in the Bedford zone.

The two squads battled through a scoreless last period and South was content to play for the upset tie and protect Caruso, back in the nets for the big game.

The profitable week lifted the Lions' season mark to 2-3-1 and left them in fourth place in the League

DUAL COUNTY HOCKEY

Acton-Boxboro	5-0-0
Concord-Carlisle	5-0-0
Wayland	5-1-0
Newton South	2-3-1
Bedford	0-1-4
Weston	1-3-1
Lincoln-Sudbury	1-4-1
Maynard	1-4-0
Westwood	0-4-1

Private School Sports Roundup

St. Sebastian's hot basketball team registered its sixth victory in seven games, last week, by coming from behind to beat Thayer Academy, 56-51.

The Arrows, who trailed from the start of the game, took the lead for the first time in the fourth period, and enlarged on it slightly in the final two minutes.

St. Sebastian's got good scoring from center Phil Coleman, 17 points, guard Kevin O'Malley, 15 points, and forward Bob McGuire, 11 points.

+++

St. Mary's of Brookline's one-man gang, Tom Donohue, pumped in 40 points, but Our Lady's of Newton utilized a well-balanced offense and a consistant attack to rebound from a 31-28 halftime deficit and record a 71-58 decision in the Catholic Suburban League.

The Lancers, notching their first win of the winter against four losses, tallied 43 points in the second half on the strength of dependable shooting from Al Gentile (15 points), Gary Bearfield (14), Bob Franchi (14, and Joe Welch (13).

With school vacations in vogue, it seems that schoolboy sports are out - at least on the Private School scene.

There was very little action for either Our Lady's or St. Sebastian's last week.

Our Lady's winless basketball team suffered through its third consecutive loss, this time falling to Immaculate High, 66-63.

The Lancers really played five-on-one against Immaculate's gunning guard Bill McDonald who fired in 41 points. Or make that five-on-two since Mike Meyers added 16 points. McDonald hit 15 shots from the floor and sank 11 from the free throw line to give his team the victory in a game which was close all the way.

Our Lady's was up by three points, 17-14, at the end of the first quarter, but the game was tied at 31 by halftime. Immaculate moved into a slight third quarter lead with a 20-16 margin in that period and maintained the slim difference for the rest of the game.

Pete Sullivan topped the Lancer scoring column with 13 points. He was aided by Dan Coletti, 11, and Tony Colella, 10 points.

St. Sebastian's hockey team slipped to 2-5 on the year with its second loss to Barnstable this winter, 3-1. Barnstable scored two goals in the first period and added a third in the second stanza for a 2-0 lead before the Arrows got on the board.

Bob Devaney scored the only Arrow goal with assists going to Rich Mulroy and goalie Tom Foley in a rare occurance.

Newton High Hockey Team Looks To Improve 1-4-1 Record In Second Half

By DAVID CUTLER

Worse things have happened to Newton High's Hockey Team than their present 1-4-1 record and their eighth place standing in the ten team Suburban League, but not many. With one third of the season over first year head coach Jim Ronayne is looking forward to a lot of improvement over what the team has shown thus far. "It's hard to put your finger on our exact weaknesses," said Ronayne, "but three areas in which we are weakest are skating ability, coverage in our own end, and scoring goals.

Newton opened their season with a 3-1 victory over present cellar dweller Rindge Tech back on December 16. Since then things have rolled continuously downhill. In the past five games not only have the Tigers not won a single contest, but they have been outscored 28-8.

On Saturday, December 23, Arlington High whipped, kicked, and trampled the Tigers to a 9-0 defeat. Even with three lines Newton couldn't keep up with their smooth-skating opponents. It was one of Newton's worst beatings in years.

For two periods Newton looked quite impressive as they held a 4-3 lead over league-leading Waltham. But the Hawks stormed back in the final segment to score five unanswered tallies in an 8-4 decision on Wednesday, December 27.

Newton's inability to put the puck in the net cost them the game against Weymouth North on Saturday, December 30. Trailing 1-0, NHS marksmen missed several good opportunities to tie the score. Weymouth North capitalized on their chances, through, and triumphed 3-0.

The Tigers suffered their third shutout in four games against Hingham on the First Wednesday of the year. Held to only eight shots on goal themselves, Newton allowed Hingham four goals, quite a bit below their nearly seven goal-per-game average. The 4-0 loss prompted Ronayne to mutter, "We won't score if we don't shoot. And we won't win if we don't score."

Junior center Steve Donovan handled that problem niftily enough as he scored all four of Newton's goals when they played Weymouth South on Saturday, January 6. The outcome was disappointing as Newton blew a 3-0 lead and fell behind 4-3. Donovan saved a tie with his fourth tally coming with 23 seconds left in the contest. "Donovan is the only consistant goal scorer we have," said Ronayne. "And I think he's as good as any in the Suburban League. His accuracy and quickness from 20 feet in is amazing." His four goals came on four shots.

On Donovan's left side is senior captain Mark Connolly. Mark is currently earning his third varsity letter. Ronayne describes his play this way: "Mark is a good, solid hockey player. He does everything you'd want him to do, except he doesn't have a natural scoring knack."

Ronayne's forecast for the rest of the season is a little cloudy. "We'll have to accept our weaknesses and work mostly with our strengths." Newton, however, showed very little strength in accumulating a 1-4-1 record. "Our present goal," said Ronayne, "is to come out with a 50-50 season, I think we can do it."

The Jayvees posted their second victory of the year in a 4-0 decision over Hingham. They have yet to lose a game. The newly formed Sophomore Team lost their maiden contest 2-1 to Beaver Country Day School.

Boston College On the Move In Hoop & Hockey

Boston College's winter sports teams weren't expected to do that well, this year, but the way the Eagle hoopsters and icemen have been playing has been a pleasant surprise to BC rooters.

The basketball team last week crushed a surprisingly inept Dartmouth team, 102-76, as center Mark Ratterink pumped in 24 points and got tremendous help from Tom Anstett (who at last look was student-teaching in English at Newton South) 15 points, and Jere Nolan and freshman Willie Taylor, 14 each. Oh yeah, and Bostonian freshman Wilfred Morrison added 15 points and 12 rebounds.

The Eagles compiled some other interesting stats on route to picking up their sixth win of the year against four losses. Nolan fed off for 13 assists and Rattenrick totaled 18 rebounds.

Dartmouth, which has floored a rather shocking non-team this year got top efforts from the only two players who have performed with consistency this year. Billy Raynor, late of Catholic Memorial, fired in 27 points, and his backcourt mate James Brown, who at one time was third in the nation in scoring, contributed 24 points.

Meanwhile, the steadily improving Eagle hockey team smashed another improving club, Northeastern, 8-2, as two local players figured in the outcome.

BC was paced by the goaltending of Ned Yetten, a former All-Scholastic net-minder from Waltham, and Needham's Chuck Lambert who blasted one goal and had four assists.

The victory gave Boston College a 7-3 mark for the season and the Eagles are primed to upset Boston University when the two schools meet this Saturday afternoon at McHugh Forum. Last year the Eagles stunned the national champs to present retiring coach Snooks Kelley with his 500th victory, and the way both schools have been playing lately, an upset this time around is not too far-fetched.

Kaplan Stars For South Runners

Thankfully, Barry Kaplan showed up for the Newton South-Westwood track meet.

In the long run, of course, it didn't make that much difference, since the Lions were creamed, 60-26, but he did save South some further embarrassment.

You see, Barry Kaplan was a double victor, capturing the shot-put and high hurdles (for the second time in a row, as a matter of fact) which is pretty good. It's more significant when one notes that they were the only two events the Lions won. Without Kaplan's presence and performance, Westwood would have notched 10 first-places.

The times were not phenomenal, but two firsts adds up to 10 points whether world records decide the races or not. Kaplan took the shot-put with a heave of 41-feet, 6½ inches, and topped the 45-yard hurdles in 6.9 seconds.

So much for first places. South and second place were not much more familiar. Dan Pearlman claimed second in the 40-yard dash, Don Podufaly, jumped 5-4 in the high jump for three points, and co-captain Jack Ferreri finished five-tenths out of first with a 1:23 clocking in the 600-yard run.

The Lions were a lot more agreeable with the single points awarded for third-place finishes. Ara Shismamian, two-mile, Charley Horioka, mile, Mark Venet, 40, John Mason, 300, Chris Capeless, 1000, Podufly, hurdles, and Steve Berger high jump all earned third places. Berger, Podufly, and the Westwood winner all cleared the same height, 5-4, in the high jump, but the places were decided on fewer misses.

— LEWIS FREEDMAN

Free Film Offerings

Free films every Tuesday at noon continue to attract a group of enthusiastic film fans to the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

"Courtship And Marriage," a film examining courtship customs in Sicily, Iran, Canada and India will be shown Jan. 16.

Scheduled for viewing on Jan. 23 is "Gauguin In Tahiti - Search For Paradise."

Viewers can tour Westminister Abbey during the screening of "Hall Of Kings" on Tuesday, Jan. 30.

"Buster Keaton Rides Again," scheduled for viewing Tuesday, Feb. 6, captures the comic's unique style during the filming of "The Railroaders."

Viewers are invited to meet their friends, bring their lunch, and enjoy a cup of coffee at the Newton Free Library's Tuesday Noon Movies screened throughout the year in the trustees' room, first floor rear, main library.

Patrons are invited to pick up annotated film scheduled available at the main library and its branches.

South Basketball Team Sweeps By Maynard 62-49

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Every week should be like last week was for the Newton South High basketball team. The Lions took the court once, routed Maynard, 62-49, and had the rest of the week off.

South, which has alternately been weak and strong this year, had one of its good nights, perhaps its best, this season, and certainly performed its best at home.

On numerous occasions the Lions have had trouble hitting the rim from the floor, but this time out South hit 45 percent of its shots and controlled play throughout.

The Lions took command in the first quarter with a 19-0 surge which broke Maynard. The visitors spent the rest of the contest trying to catch up, but really challenged only once.

South carried a 30-19 lead into the dressing-room at halftime, but Maynard cut the advantage to 42-34 after three quarters.

The Lions turned it on in the final stanza, though, to pull away to the final margin of 12 points.

Directing the victors' offense was guard Mike Lushan, who shot terrifically from outside and piled up 17 points. While Lushan shelled Maynard from outside, captain Ned Moan was destroying the Maynard defense from inside. Moan's sharp pentrations netted him 16 points. Another guard who found the Maynard defense easy to beat was junior Mark Jefferson, who like Moan, has a driving style. Jefferson utilized it to the tune of 12 points.

Maynard's leading scorer was Dave LaSage with 16 points.

The victory over winless Maynard brings South's season's slate to 2-3, including a 1-2 mark in the Dual County League. This week's competition should not be as easy. The Lions face defending Dual County titlist Lincoln-Sudbury and Bedford.

NEWTON SOUTH-62

Moan	7	2	16
Spector	3	1	7
Sullivan	1	0	2
Jefferson	5	2	12
Aronson	1	0	2
Lushan	8	1	17
Grupp	2	0	4
Smoller	0	2	2
TEAM	27	8	62

MAYNARD-49

LaSage	5	6	16
Pepienick	1	0	2
Mariani	1	4	6
Coloran	1	2	4
Tucker	1	2	4
Lombardi	3	3	9
Ignachack	3	2	8
TEAM	15	19	49

Engineers Honored

Dr. Jules Aarons of Auburndale and Dr. Ralph Levy of Newton Centre have been awarded the grade of Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, IEEE Boston Section Chairman Richard W. Sanders recently announced.

"The grade of Fellow is one of unusual professional distinction, for persons of outstanding and extraordinary qualifications and experience, and conferred only by the IEEE Board of Directors," Sanders said.

The awards are made annually and this year there were 117 worldwide, of which 15 went to greater Boston engineers.

Dr. Aarons is the chief of the Radio Astronomy Branch, Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, and his award was made "for contributions to the understanding of propagation effects on satellite communications, and for advances in solar radio astronomy." He lives on Kingswood Rd., Auburndale, with his wife and two children.

Dr. Levy is vice president for Research at Microwave Development Laboratories, Inc., and his award was made for "contributions to the theory and design of transmission line networks." He lives on Cynthia Rd., Newton Centre, with his wife and two children.

College Note

Thomas H. McCutcheon, Jr. is one of 28 students to complete their requirements for a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree, to be awarded officially in June, according to Dean of Men, Robert H. Eaton of Nichols College.

McCutcheon, a management major at the college, is a graduate of Newton South High School. He was a member of the Bison swimming team while at the college.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McCutcheon, 16 Winnetaska Rd., Waban.

South Sophomores Win 3rd In Row

By ALAN FREEDMAN

A well-balanced scoring attack and an extremely successful full-court press enabled Newton South's sophomore team to roll to its third straight victory, an 87-36 wipeout of Maynard High, last Wednesday at Maynard.

Steve Selib, 20 points, Jay Reuben, 19, and Mike Sklar, 15, led the South offense as all 10 members of the team figured in the scoring.

The game turned into a rout at the start as South moved out to a 25-8 first quarter lead and led by 27 at the half, 45-18.

The Lions kept up their ferocious scoring pace during the second half as subs Jay Faber, Jim Silverstein, and Dave Finestein all broke into the scoring column with a total of 20 second-half points between them.

Maynard's worries are still not over since South returns for another game on February 2.

The Lions were not quite as successful Friday, however, as they went down in defeat, 54-44, to Weeks Junior High.

Trailing by five points, 25-20, at the half, South battled back to tie the score at 33-all at the end of three quarters.

Weeks then proceeded to break the game open with a run of 10 straight points as the hosts overpowered South on both boards.

South answered with two quick baskets to cut the lead to six, but two breakaway buckets by Weeks iced the game.

Sklar's 15 points paced the Lions and John Bamel contributed 12.

South's record now stands at 3-2 with all three wins over Dual County League opponents (Westwood, Wayland, and Maynard) and its losses coming at the hands of Newton foes - Newton High and Weeks.

This week the sophomores play Lincoln-Sudbury and Bedford.

January Is Museum-Goers Month in Greater Boston

Crawl under a Model T Ford. . . explore a farm. . . enjoy magnificent art exhibitions. . . stare back at a Great Horned Owl. . . observe. discover. . . create. . . and do it all during the month of January, while saving money. Eight Greater Boston cultural institutions are participating in a special Museum-Goers Month this January, using a "Buy One, Get One Free" approach to make their treasures more accessible to their communities.

Participants include: Children's Museum, Drumlin Farm, Museum of American China Trade, Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of Science, Museum of Transportation, Trailside Museum and the New England Aquarium. During January, visitors to any participating institution can get a Museum-Goers pass which is good for a FREE visit to any other participating museum on a weekday afternoon.

The Children's Museum on the Jamaicaway, opposite Jamaica Pond, is a child-tested wonderland where children are encouraged to participate in seven creative Learning Areas: Living Things, Computers, Grandmother's Attic, Grown-ups and Kids, Japanese Culture, Algonquin Indian, and Video Studio plus WHAT'S NEW, which has a changing monthly theme. January's feature for WHAT'S NEW is "Dentists," an exhibition designed to help kids eliminate the fear and anxiety of dental trips by role-playing and use of real dental apparatus. Technicians will be on hand to supervise all drillings and fillings. The Museum is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Boston school holidays and vacation days.

Drumlin Farm in Lincoln, the Education Center of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, introduces thousands of children and adults each year to the sounds and smells of a turn-of-the-century New England Farm. Exhibits and displays explain life on the farm and present crops, domestic animals and associated wildlife in natural surroundings. Special January activities include Fireside Story Hours for children ages 5 to 8, Winter Craft sessions for children ages 7 to 10, and the on-going Family Weekend programs of exploration and discovery. Drumlin is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day.

Historic Landmark

The Museum of the American China Trade, located in the 1833 Captain Robert Bennet Forbes House, a National Historic Landmark, contains art objects, memorabilia, and documents presenting the spirit of the early American trade with China. The purpose of the Museum is to put Americans in contact with the historical, political, economic, and cultural implications of this early American adventure. Porcelain, textiles, teas and spices, plus furnishings and fancy goods describe and interpret the substance and nature of the China Trade. The Museum is open year-round Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. except for holidays.

The Museum of Fine Arts on Huntington avenue houses one of the greatest collections of the world's art treasurers from remote antiquity to the present. It features the most important collection of Asiatic art under one roof in the western world and outstanding collections of Indian, Mesopotamian, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, European and American art. Altogether, eight departments present the art of 9000 years of history. Special events in January include exhibitions of 17th Century Prints and Dutch Genre Drawings, and the opening of the remodeled American Decorative Arts Period Rooms. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Science Museum

The Museum of Science is noted for its lively atmosphere and its colorful, do-it-yourself exhibitions and dramatic demonstrations. The Museum offers a smorgasbord of science, from astronomy in the Planetarium to zoology, from man's health to technology of the space age. Notable exhibitions include "How Your Heart Works," and "How Your Life Began." In January the Museum offers a spectacular Planetarium program, "Stars of Winter" and "The Wonders of Our Universe" presented daily and on Friday evenings. Hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday night to 10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aquarium

The New England Aquarium on Boston's waterfront features an intriguing 200,000 gallon Giant Ocean Tank, the largest glass-enclosed salt water tank in the world. Aquatic animals including some 2,000 exotic fishes are exhibited in life-like environments in this fascinating world of water. During January, several 20-pound salmon will be on view in a specially constructed large tank, with a model of a fish ladder and young salmon actually manuevering the fishway, plus the Charles Barnes Salmon Exhibit, showing models of giant salmon caught in the 1880's. Aquarium hours are weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A coach house, modeled after the Chaumont Castle in France, is the home of the Museum of Transportation in Brookline. Here visitors can see a unique collection of antique carriages, bicycles, motorcycles, and cars. Special interest vehicles include fire engines, talking cars, and a car with a bathroom in it. The special exhibitions in January will be "Small and Smaller," a two-part exhibition of mini-vehicles. Featured are delightful antique transportation toys and extraordinary miniature scale models of actual vehicles. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Animals native to this region are to be seen at the Trailside Museum in Milton, a museum of natural history operated by the Boston Zoological Society. Outdoor trails meander up to the top of Big Blue, and walkers can see foxes, deer, raccoons, owls and skunks as they wander. Indoor attractions include excellent snake and frog collections, plus owls, rabbits, and porcupines. Winter hours are Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For additional information about Museum-Goers Month, contact the Museum of Fine Arts' Publicity Department, 267-9300, Ext. 220.

New Program At Museum

The Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science takes a fresh look at some "Wonders of the Universe," in its new program which began Jan. 9.

Surveying a procession of wonders, the program ranges from sunsets to supergiant stars. It considers the earth in its relationship to the solar system and to the atoms and molecules of which it is composed.

The most wondrous of the marvels is man, the program points out, describing the evolution of life from one-celled organisms in the sea to human beings.

In its imaginary journey from earth to outer space and back to earth again, the program presents several views never before attained in the Planetarium.

New equipment makes it now possible to depict the seldom photographed atom, our galaxy as it appears in space, and a cluster of galaxies. Astronomers think that galaxies rotate in clusters around a common center of gravity and have discovered that some clusters are made up of thousands of galaxies as compared to the group of 17 or so to which our Milky Way belongs.

Other special effects in the program include views of Saturn rising as seen from one of its moons, a solar skyline, and a thunderstorm.

The program is given daily and Friday night through March 18. Admission is 50 cents in addition to Museum admission. Call 742-6088 for details.

V.A. Newsletter

A new veterans benefits law which became effective October, 1972, provides that men whose wives die or become 100 percent disabled while in military service will now have equal rights with the wives and widows of male veterans.

This new law clears up several areas of confusion concerning the rights of dependents and survivors of female veterans. In effect, it makes the word 'wife" include the husband of a female veteran, and the term "widow" include the widower of a female veteran when they apply for veterans benefits.

Benefits about which all veterans, male and female, should advise their families, include:

COMPENSATION—If the veteran's death was a service-connected, the widow (or widower) and minor children may be eligible for monthly dependency and indemnity compensation payments based on the veteran's active duty pay.

PENSION—A non-service-connected death may entitle the survivors to pension payments, if the income does not exceed income limitations.

EDUCATION—If the veteran beomes 100 percent disabled or dies from service-connected causes, the spouse is eligible for educational assistance.

HOME LOANS—As long as the widow (or widower) of an eligible veteran remains unremarried he or she is eligible for a GI home loan.

+ + +

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q. I was recently discharged from the service and am now working for a tile setter, learning the business. Is there any way that I can qualify for on-the-job training under the GI Bill?

A. From your nearest VA office obtain application 21E-1990. Fill it out completely and return it to that VA office along with copies of your separation papers from the service (DD 214), and birth and marriage certificates (if the latter apply). Your state approving agency (usually the Department of Education) for such training will take it from there and determine whether or not your job qualifies. If it does, VA will send you benefit checks allotted for such training.

Q. I am a veteran, aged 46, and I have cancer. I am unable to work and must stay in bed 100 percent of the time. Can I get any financial assistance from the Veterans Administration?

A. You may apply for a pension which is allowed to qualified war time veterans whose annual income does not exceed $3,800. For further information contact your nearest VA office, or the VA office where you know your records are located.

Q. If a veteran sells his home and his GI loan is assumed by the buyer, can his eligibility be restored so he can buy another house on a GI loan?

A. No. Entitlement can be restored only if both the following conditions are met: (1) The original GI loan has been paid in full; and (2) the home was disposed of due to compelling reasons such as health, destruction by hazard, condemnation and under certain conditions of transfer for employment.

Increases Reported By City Bank

Rubin Epstein, president of City Bank & Trust Company, Boston, reports increases in deposits, assets, income and earnings for the year ended Dec. 29.

Net earnings after taxes were $1,716,405.02 which exceeded its original capitalization, equivalent to $2.80 per share, as compared with 1971 earnings of $1,506,151.02 equivalent to $2.46 per share.

Total depsoits for the year ended Dec. 29, 1972, were $89,136,714.63 as compared with $78,999,024.99 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1971.

Total assets for the year 1972 were $103,053,511.72 as compared with $92,262,559.84 for 1971.

Loans and discounts for 1972 were $48,107,933.43 as compared with $44,264,470.85 for 1971.

Investments in U.S. Government and other securities as of Dec. 29, 1972, were $37,640,965.13 as compared with $30,367,059.50 as at Dec. 31, 1971.

During 1972, $1,200,000 was transferred from undivided profits to surplus, making capital funds, including reserves, $11,044,817.45 compared with $9,798,696.28 as at Dec. 31.

At a meeting of the board of directors held Dec. 20, it was voted to declare a cash dividend of 40c per share to stockholders of record on Jan. 10, 1973, payable on Jan. 30, 1973; and, with consideration of the United States guide lines then applicable to dividends, to declare an additional cash or stock dividend in March or April 1973, to shareholders of record as of a date to be fixed.

ACCOUSTICAL SEATS

HOUSTON (UPI) —There are 41,000 cushioned, upholstered, theater-type seats in the Houston Astrodome. The undersides are perforated to aid acoustics.

Registry To Attack Auto Thefts

Registrar of Motor Vehicles, David J. Lucey today announced plans for the formation of the Massachusetts Committee On Auto Theft Prevention and the designation of the Registry's Title Division as the coordinating unit for a planned statewide attack on the problem of auto theft scheduled to get underway on February 1st.

"I have dispatched letters inviting the participation of more than a score of individuals from all walks of life in a unique and first-of-its-kind campaign aimed at curbing the Commonwealth's staggering auto theft problem," the Registrar said.

Massachusetts ranks first in the nation in the number of auto thefts, according to Registrar Lucey.

Representatives of all news media in the Commonwealth will be included in the committee's formation according to the Registrar. "In addition to the news media, I have also invited the participation of all local law enforcement agencies as well as representatives of numerous business and civic organizations," Registrar Lucey said.

Among others to be included in the committee's formation are insurance company representatives, members of the judiciary, automobile clubs' officials, also to be included are various state agencies among them being the Department of Education and Youth Service Department.

The Registrar today said that he expected the committee to meet for the first time on February 1st.

The Registry's Title Division was designated as the coordinating unit for the Massachusetts campaign. "The Title Division, the Commonwealth's anti-theft agency, is the natural catalyst for a program of this scope," Registrar Lucey said.

The Massachusetts Committee On Auto Theft Prevention is expected to promote the goals of auto theft prevention through implementation of a major program of public information and education.

The Registrar said today that he anticipated release of the names of those participating in the campaign within a few weeks.

DEAD END KID

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Huntz Hall, an original member of the Dead End Kids, has landed a role in "The Love Bug Rides Again" at Disney.

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ASSETS	Dec. 31, 1971	Dec. 29, 1972
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 7,842,492.36	$ 10,727,572.04
United States Government Securities	7,848,982.36	8,589,473.67†
State and Municipal Securities	22,518,997.14	23,051,391.68†
Federal Funds Sold	6,000,000.00	3,500,000.00
Loans and Discounts	44,264,470.85	48,107,933.43
Vaults, Furniture and Equipment	127,059.50	124,252.30
Banking Premises	1,430,429.63	1,751,316.96
Customers' Acceptance Liability	1,743,226.50	1,206,444.15
Interest Earned Not Collected	410,045.25	555,855.94
Other Assets	77,776.36	156,297.77
TOTAL ASSETS	$92,262,559.84	$103,053,511.72
LIABILITIES		
Commercial Deposits	$47,269,846.32	$ 79,466,531.20
Savings Deposits	11,729,176.67	12,736,183.43
Total Deposits	78,999,024.99	89,136,714.63
Acceptances Executed for Customers	1,743,226.50	1,206,444.15
Dividends Payable	183,784.50	245,966.80
Unearned Income and Other Liabilities	1,537,427.57	1,349,469.40
Total Liabilities	82,463,863.56	92,008,896.57
Capital Stock	3,063,075.00	3,063,075.00
Surplus	5,513,941.62	6,713,941.62
Undivided Profits	378,889.71	418,798.12
Reserves	842,389.95	851,806.71
Total Capital and Reserve Accounts	9,798,696.28	11,044,817.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$92,262,559.84	$103,053,511.72

† United States Government and other securities carried at $7,319,259.80 were pledged to secure United States Government and other deposits.
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1957	$ 5,854,430.96
1958	14,301,516.73
1959	16,884,159.59
1960	18,706,380.96
1961	20,092,847.22
1962	25,348,908.10
1963	27,993,889.28
1964	30,290,182.52
1965	35,638,659.36
1966	41,000,626.79
1967	52,584,082.27
1968	59,226,770.16
1969	65,639,499.82
1970	70,136,407.73
1971	$ 78,999,024.99
1972	$89,136,714.63

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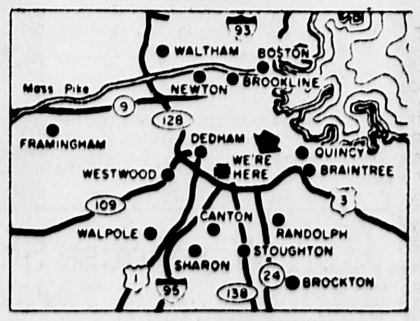

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Catholic Relief Warehouse In Managua Not Affected

Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, today confirmed reports that the CRS warehouse in Managua was not affected by last week's calamitous earthquake that devastated the capital city of Nicaragua. The one million pounds of foodstuffs stored there for CRS' year-round food programs in Nicaragua are completely intact and already are being distributed to needy disaster victims.

Forty-eight hours before the earthquake struck, a shipment of 233,000 pounds of flour and wheat had also arrived in Corinto, the port city about 100 miles north of Managua. When the disaster occurred the vessel that had delivered this shipment was en route to Guatemala with an additional 518,000 pounds of food. It was quickly re-routed and arrived back in Corinto on Christmas Day.

In addition to the CRS food supplies already in Nicaragua, approximately 2 million pounds from CRS warehouse facilities in Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras are being rushed overland by truck to the disaster area. Another vessel carrying 2,300,000 pounds of food originally destined for Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Columbia has also been re-routed to Nicaragua and is scheduled to arrive there on January 4th.

A special shipment of 200,000 pounds of clothing is being processed at the CRS warehouse in Brooklyn, N.Y., and will be dispatched to Managua by the end of this week; an additional 160,000 pounds of clothing, delivered early last week to El Salvador, is also being trucked direct to the disaster scene.

Prior to last week's disaster, Catholic Relief Services was the sole American foreign relief voluntary agency operating on a full-time basis in Nicaragua. The CRS representative in Nicaragua, Mr. Steven Otto, a native of Los Angeles, Calif., is now endeavoring to coordinate the efforts of other international voluntary agencies involved in the emergency. Mr. Otto is being aided by CRS personnel from neighboring countries who have been temporarily assigned to Nicaragua.

Bishop Swanstrom also made a strong plea for financial support to help defray the massive costs involved in overland trans-shipments of food and clothing to the Managua area and to help fund the movement of Nicaraguan families away from the disaster area. The concerned American public can send their tax-deductible contribution to help the victims of the Managua earthquake direct to Catholic Relief Services National Headquarters, 350 Fifth avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

If leather gloves are not stamped washable, have them dry-cleaned.

Forms For Aliens At Post Office

All post offices are cooperating in the annual alien address reporting program in January, the U. S. Postal Service said today.

The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 requires aliens resident in the U. S. on Jan. 1 to report their addresses to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

As in past years, all post offices will participate in the program to the extent of distributing address reporting cards (Form I-53) to aliens and forwarding the cards after completion to Immigration and Naturalization Service offices.

The form—a manila punch card similar to the one used for 1972 alien reporting—will be available for distribution at post offices on the first business day of January, 1973. Completed forms must be turned in before the end of January.

Many Courses Offered At Dedham Community House

Dedham Community House would like to become, in every sense of the word, what the title implies, a "Community" house. It is a well recognized and accepted fact you cannot be all the things to all people, and so it behooves any Community service to constantly strive to fulfill the unmet needs of the people in this area.

To many of you, the people of Dedham, it may be difficult to view Dedham Community House as a "charitable, non-profit" organization. Perhaps many of you have misinterpreted the real emphasis of the existing programs. Yes, tuition and charges of one type or another are always attached to any phase of program that is entered into. Each separate phase is expected to carry its' own basic costs and in most cases even contribute something to household maintenance, administrative costs, and program expansion. It is not and should never be viewed as a "hand-out - something for nothing" agency. Dedicated teachers, child care attendants, secretarial staff, and board members spend countless hours to see Dedham Community House perform the functions and accomplish the goals set forth in the original charter.

Your suggestions and assistance in establishing new programs that would be of interest to any group, small or large, would be greatly appreciated.

The following courses are now available to residents in this area and it is not necessary to be a resident of Dedham.

ORIENTAL BELLY-DANCING — Belly-dancing incorporates ballet, modern jazz - every kind of dance. This is a fun ay to exercise and tone your body. Two new 8 week sessions begin Friday morning at 9:15 a.m., January 12 and Monday evening 7:15 p.m. January 15th.

LADIES PHYSICAL FITNESS — A 10-week session started Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., January 3rd. There are still a few openings in this class.

CARPENTRY — This course is for children 6 to 12 years old. At present there are openings in the Friday class at 3:30, if you are interested in this 8 week woodworking course for your child, please call. We also have classes on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesday.

TENNIS — A 7-week beginners class will start Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 9 a.m. and Intermediate at 10 a.m. There are also advanced beginners and Intermediate classes on Wednesday evenings and Thursday mornings. These classes are limited to 10 people in order to provide personal attention to everyone. There are still a few openings in these classes.

YOGA — This 10-week course is held Tuesday evenings at 6:45 p.m. There are openings in this class for interested persons.

DOG OBEDIENCE — This eight-week course will be starting Thursday evening, Feb. 1st. We limit these classes to 15. Your dog should be six-months or older. You are taught to teach your dog all the basic obedience commands i.e. sit, down, stay, heel and come.

FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING — This two-hour eight week course teaches you to refinish furniture just as a professional would. It is limited to six people so that everyone can receive individual attention. The classes are held Monday a.m. at 9 to 11 and evening classes from 7 to 9 p.m.

BALLROOM DANCING — This week course is scheduled to start a new session Tuesday evening, January 16th at 8 p.m.

BALLET & TAP ACROBATICS — The second half of this year's classes will start January 17, 18, 19. Notices will be sent to all students who wish to re-enroll.

PRE-SCHOOL CENTER for children 3 to 6 years of age. The 2½ hour Nursery has several openings for Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday. The Day Care Center takes care of children of working mothers from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on a partial or full day-week basis.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS — Private music lessons are available on all musical instruments. Call 326-0871.

CLOTHING EXCHANGE — The clothing exchange is open every Thursday from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Nature's Way

By WAYNE HANLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

It seems in this age of technology that recognizing a live tree causes some persons deep trouble.

Existence of the problem emerged in Boston's Plantree Program. More specifically, the observation comes from the program's post-Christmas experiences.

It is not our intention to pick on Bostonians. One dares say that similar statistics could be found in Atlanta, Hartford, Portland or Providence. It just so happens that the evidence became abundantly available in Boston.

It happened thus: The underfunded Boston Parks Department asked Yule celebrators who decorated the living room with a living Christmas tree to donate the conifer after the holidays to the Plantree Program. Plantree collects viable trees and plants them in Boston parks. By "living" tree, the Plantree folks meant a tree with living roots, bagged in soil and burlap.

Unfortunately, in this era when a Christmas tree may be plastic, stainless steel or recycled tin cans, people think of a living Christmas tree as one that was chopped from a New Brunswick or Maine woodland. By now, you've guessed what happens each Yule when Plantree reaps household trees. The program receives hundreds of rootless, chopped trees. The donors suppose that they fulfill the definition of "living".

The conifers, of course, are deceptive. An evergreen tree will stand three weeks in a living room and maintain an appearance of freshness. More familiar trees would wither

While many plants are capable of sprouting roots from a cut segment, conifers rank rather high among those which lack any regenerative capacity. Even the stump of a conifer does not resprout, as so many trees do.

There is in the "living" Christmas tree bungle considerable evidence of humans being rather remote from the natural world. But, in this age, it hardly provides proper material for scoffing. The truth is that "life" or "living" has become increasingly difficult to define.

Thanks Heavens, when I studied biology there was a cant phrase which one could scribble on an examination paper and be certain of receiving a 100-grade. The teacher had learned it from his teacher who had learned it . . . well, it had the approval of hoary tradition.

Today if one were to describe "life" as metabolism, reproduction, growth, responsiveness and movement, the teacher might not be so enthusiastic. What can one say when hearts are being transplanted and plant or animal cells seem "to live" in a chemical solution? What, indeed, beyond noting that life indicated the absence of death?

As the frontier of science pushes deeper into molecules, the division between the living and the non-living becomes increasingly blurred. Recently I picked up a college biology manual and pursued its 955 pages for a description of "life". The author came nearest to giving the definition in this sentence:

"This entire book is about life; yet when you have finished it, you still won't be able to define life convincingly or describe it satisfactorily . . ."

A fireplace is the focal point of a room. Do not allow the area to become cluttered.

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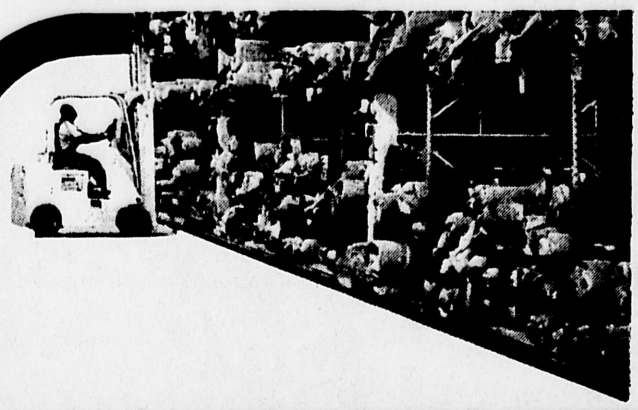

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Seminar for Teachers On Social Psychiatry

Ralph H. Golding, executive director of the Norfolk Mental Health Association, announces that the second Seminar for Teachers for the 1972-73 season will begin on Monday, February 5, at the Westwood Junior High School, High street, Westwood. The seminar, co-sponsored by the Norfolk Mental Health Association and the Norfolk County Teachers Association, is entitle "Current Problems in Social Psychiatry" and is designed to offer the seminar participants an up-to-date viewpoint on violence, depression, schizophrenia, and normality.

The Norfolk Mental Health Association is a private voluntary citizens non-profit organization whose primary objectives include the sponsoring and providing of community programs dealing with the educational process in the mental health field, care and treatment of the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed in the community and the hospitals, and initiating new programs of prevention and assistance. The seminar for teachers is aimed at providing all three ofjectives for our local educators who the community has assigned the task of teaching our children.

Pilip Olmer, director of the Suburban Human Relations Center in Framingham, will lead the seminar discussion and will be utilizing modern techniques in discussing the various personalities who we all encounter in our day-to-day activities without recognizing their capabilities or inadequacies. More and more thought is being given to the preventional aspects of mental illness and Mr. Olmer will offer these new insights to our educators. Mr. Olmer stated that we have never given sufficient thought to normality. He will discuss this aspect of contemporary thinking regarding the normal person.

Some of the topics which will be discussed are: Parental Rejection—a class phenomena, Teenage Suicide, The Underachiever, Homosexuality, Avoiding Prematuure Marriages, Coping With Alcoholic Parents, and the Detention Period — a meaningful experience.

Upon successful completion of the course, certificates will be issued which may be presented to school administrators. This seminar is equivalent in reqiurements to a graduate level 3-semester hour course. For those teachers desiring credit, a research or clinical paper will be required. Norfolk County Teachers Association rules allow credit for a maximum of two mental health teachers seminars.

The seminars will continue for 15 consecutive Mondays, except for holidays, starting at 3:30 p.m. The deadline for registration is Feb. 2 and a fee of $30 must accompany the request for registration.

For more information contact the Norfolk Mental Health Association, 698 Washington street, Norwood, or telephone at 769-0006.

Carbon Monoxide Silent Assassin

Headache? Tired all over? Upset feeling? If you're at home, reach for whatever the doctor orders.

But if you're driving your car, reach for the window handle — and quickly. Those catch phrases for TV patent remedy ads are also prime symptoms for one of driving's most subtle hazards — carbon monoxide poisoning, warns Aetna Life & Casualty, nation's largest private health insurer.

Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless gas that lurks in engine exhaust, can kill you in the time it takes to drive around the block. Proper ventillation is the only sure way to eliminate the danger. Keep these tips from Aetna in mind:

In stop-and-go traffic, close forward fan vents. They suck in other cars' exhaust. Open both wind vents or windows a half inch or more. This permits cross ventilation away from the sources of fumes.

Don't rely solely on louvre-type ventilation systems to keep air fresh. They're good at drawing air in, but aren't designed to dispell it. Thus, harmful fumes may remain in the car.

In station wagons, never open only the tailgate window. Air currents created by the car's motion actually draw exhaust fumes in through a rear opening.

Perhaps most important, have your car's exhaust system checked twice a year. A stone or ice chunk can put a hole in the muffler, allowing exhaust to escape under the car and seep through the floor.

Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIDGE, JR.

We of the Soccer Family would like to join the Sports World in mourning the loss of Roberto Clemente, and to express our sympathy to his family.

I am often asked: "Just what is it about Soccer that makes it so popular throughout the world?" Soccer, in one form or another, is one of the oldest sports known to mankind. The sport is a natural one to play. How many of you, as you were growing up, have gone down the street kicking an old tin can. Even now if a rock or a can is in your way, you kick it aside instead of bending over and picking it up.

Let's take a look at just how old the sport of kicking a ball around with your foot, really is. The Chinese, more than 2,000 years ago, had a game with goals and a net. The ball that they used was made of leather and stuffed with hair. The Romans used the inflated bladder of an animal. But the Huns were different. They preferred using the head of a fallen enemy.

In England, to celebrate a military victory on a Shrove Tuesday, teams consisting of the entire male population of two towns would get together every year on that day and play a game. The object of the game was to kick or push a ball through the other team's town.

Eventually the game grew in such popularity that other sports interests dwindled. It was so popular at one time that in 1365, Edward III of England tried to keep the populous from playing football as it was then known.

Also around this time, another sport was becoming very popular in Scotland. That sport was golf. The Scotch Monarch also tried to ban this sport. As we all know, the people did not listen to their leaders and both sports are still with us.

Getting back to soccer, it seems that just about every team playing in those days had their own ideas on what the rules of the game should be. It wasn't until 1857, when the first Soccer Club was founded at Sheffield, that all teams started to play under one set of rules. As the years went past, minor changes were made in the rules from time to time until they got to the rules as we know them today.

Bristol City, a second division team from England, is coming to play a series of games in the Boston area at the end of May. The rumors, that are making the rounds these days, state that there will be an important international game played in Boston this summer. From what I understand, this game will be played in June and the teams will be the U.S.A. World Cup team and the Portuguese National Team. If these rumors come true, just remember that you heard the news here first.

The local Soccer teams lost a good friend when All-Pro Sports in Dedham was burned out last week. Let's hope that like the Phoenix, Dick and Bill will be able to raise All-Pro Sports from the ashes.

Head of 1st National Stores To Promote Savings Bonds

Alan L. Haberman, president, First National Stores, Inc., was today appointed to the U. S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee by Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz.

Haberman will serve as chairman for the Boston Geographic Center for the committee's 1973 campaign. He succeeds Gerhard D. Bleicken, chairman of the board, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Haberman will promote the sale of Series E Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plans in the Greater Boston area, urging employers to lead allout efforts to increase enrollment in their plants or offices during the current campaign year.

The committee is made up of the chief executive officers of 49 leading corporations, representing 26 industries and 23 geographical areas. First organized in late 1962 by then Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon, the committee proposes to make the public debt more manageable through increasing sales of Savings Bonds.

William M. Batten, chairman of the board of the J. C. Penney Co., Inc., New York City, is 1973 committee chairman, succeeding Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman and chief executive officer of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

The goal of the committee is to stimulate employe participation in Payroll Savings Plans in industries nationwide—helping millions achieve a greater degree of financial security in an easy, painless fashion.

This year's goal is to sign up at least 50 percent of those not already on the Plan where it is offered, and to encourage at least half of those already on the Plan to increase their allotments.

Haberman will meet with the rest of the committee and Secretary Shultz in Washington on Jan. 11.

Haberman joined the First National Stores, Inc., in 1966, as executive vice president, he became a director in 1969 and president and chief executive officer in May, 1972.

He graduated from Harvard College, A.B. 1951 and Harvard Business School, MBA 1953.

Haberman was born in Worcester and resides with his wife, Natalie, in Wellesley. They have three children—Jerry, Nan and Arthur, at home.

Overseas Long Distance Calls On Increase in Mass. in 1972

For nearly 2.3 million New Englanders, a long distance call was "The next best thing" to being overseas in 1972.

Massachusetts residents made or received about 1.1 million of these overseas calls this year.

These and other overseas calling statistics were recently compiled by AT&T's Long Lines department—the interstate and international operating unit of the Bell System.

The volume of overseas calling is increasing 20 to 25 percent annually. On that basis, AT&T predicts 40 million calls will be made to or from the United States this year. The number is expected to mushroom to 200 million by 1980.

During 1971 businesses placed nearly half of all overseas calls.

Of all the people making overseas calls last year 25 percent were in their teens or 20s and 40 percent were women.

About half of all overseas calls were made by people who place one or more calls each month. About 10 percent were placed by people who call abroad once or twice a year.

While the volume of both business and non-business calls has been growing, non-business calls have been increasing somewhat faster.

AT&T attributes this to several factors—lower rates, improved service, tourism, and the increasing affluence of people who live in the U. S. and have relatives in other countries.

Between 1960 and 1972, AT&T said, overseas rate reductions saved U. S. customers an estimated $78.7 million.

In the last 45 years, while the cost of living has multiplied, the cost of an overseas telephone call has been reduced to less than a tenth the original rate. When the first radio-telephone facilities linked New York to Europe in 1927, a three minute call cost $75. Today a station-to-station call on weekdays is $6.75 and calls cost even less at certain times.

The latest service improvement is the introduction of international direct distance dialing (IDDD)—customer dialing directly to a number in a foreign country.

AT&T said that within the next year nearly every major city in the U. S. will have at least one telephone switching center capable of handling customer-dialed international calls.

International calls are carried through facilities almost equally divided between cable and satellite circuits. The two systems are complementary—should one fail the other serves as a backup to link the world's nearly 300 million telephones.

STROKE

NEW YORK (UPI) —Impairment of blood supply to the brain, caused by hardening of the arteries, may cause gradual or sudden damage. In the instance, there often is dramatic damage—that is, a stroke.

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ROUTE 27, NATICK (Between Routes 9 & 30)

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ROUTE 27, NATICK (Between Routes 9 & 30)

Westwood Bridge Club . . .

Bidding In This Hand Can Be Bold, Precise

The bidding on many hands can be bold but precise claims Joseph Vaas, director of the Westwood Club. There are just two essentials to remember in the bidding, he adds. These can be put in the form of two questions the partners should be constantly asking themselves. How many points do we have between us? Do we have an eight-card suit or better?

In today's hand the answer to these two questions adds up to a small slam in spades. It can be bid as simply (and boldly) as: one heart by South, one spade by North, four spades by South, six spades by North.

There are other ways of arriving at six spades, but this would be the most direct. When North responds one spade to South's opener South can see four spades in his own hand, knows that North must hold at least four spades and realizes that their trump suit is at least eight cards long.

South also knows that his partner has at least six points. South can value his hand up to 20 points. He knows they have a game between them, so he bids it. When it is North's turn to rebid he can add his partner's 20 points to his 15 or 16 and come up to a slam in spades.

Six or seven can be made. Real fine play will produce all thirteen tricks. Can you find it?

NORTH
S. A Q 10 7
H. 3
D. A 7 5 4 3
C. K 7

WEST	EAST
S. J 9 5	S. 3 2
H. 7 2	H. J 9 8 6 5
D. K 10 8	D. J 9 6
C. 10 9 8 6 4	C Q J 3

SOUTH
S. K 8 6 4
H. A K Q 10 4
D. Q
C. A 5 2

The bidding can take a partnership to seven spades and the hand can be made, but in rubber bridge take a sure profit and bid six spades not seven.

All the hands appearing in this column have been played at the Westwood Club. This Club is open to all area residents and has games every night of the week at 8 o'clock except Sunday at 7 p.m. There is a game Tuesday morning at 10:30 and one Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

This club is situated in the American Legion Hall directly behind the Police station on Route 109 in Westwood. For further information please phone 326-6806 or 326-9724.

PENICILLIN HELPS

NEW YORK (UPI) —About one-third of patients with rheumatic fever develop rheumatic heart disease. The National Health Education Committee says medical research has shown that penicillin therapy at the time of strep infection will prevent the development of rheumatic fever two to four weeks later.

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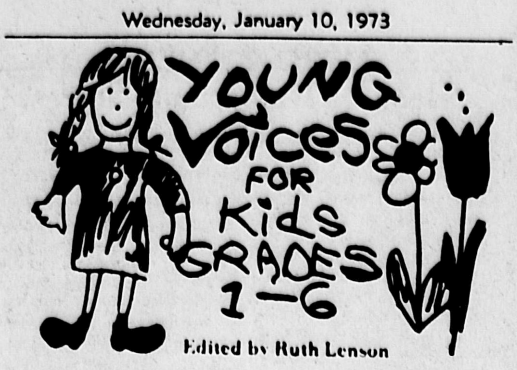

Edited by Ruth Lenson

This is your opportunity to share your thoughts on ALL subjects. Please limit your letters to 150 words or less. Include your name, age, grade and school. We will publish as many letters as space will allow.

Mail to: YOUNG VOICES, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

To YOUNG VOICES from: Martha Stevens, Age 8½, Grade 3, Memorial Annex, Millis.

THE WAR

Over at Vietnam peope are fighting. I don't know why they are because I thought it was a free country, but I guess they want one too, but why fight because of it. I think it will stop.

To YOUNG VOICES from: Susan Hilton, Age 9, Grade 3, Riddale School, Dedham.

Christmas is when the Lord Jesus was born to spread glory around the world. When the three kings had seen the baby they didn't believe their eyes. Then they sang. Now we have lots of Christmas carols to enjoy.

To YOUNG VOICES from: Elinor Fagone, Grade 1, Claflin School, Newton.

Aeroca
THE BEAUTIFUL

A lot of people are good, and some are not.
We should help.

I help pick up. My family helps to. I wish you do too.

To YOUNG VOICES from: Steven Badeau, Age 8, Grade 3, Oakdale School, Dedham.

Christmas is fun and children like it. You decorate a tree and have nice presents under it and lights in the window. On Dec. 25 we are very excited when we get to open our presents. I hope Santa brings me a jackknife and wallet for Cub Scouts.

To YOUNG VOICES from Joseph Mitchell, age 7, Grade 2, Sophia Ripley School, West Roxbury.

We should be grateful to God. He gave us this country. We are lucky to live in this country. America is a beautiful place to live in. In other countries they don't have schools.

To YOUNG VOICES from: Marie Del Bene, Age 8, Grade 2, Sophia Ripley School, West Roxbury.

AMERICA

We're free to do anything we want because we are free in this country and we are lucky.

But in other places like Russia they're not free to do anything they want.

They can't even go to any church they want to like we can so I love this country and I also love God.

Choral Society Looking For New Singers

The Dedham Choral Society, under the direction of Brian Jones, will begin rehearsals for the Winter-Spring season on Wednesday, January 17th, at 8 p.m., Unitarian Parish Hall, High Street, Dedham. The two pieces being rehearsed this season are Faure's Requiem and DuBois' Seven Last Words of Crhist, both to be performed during April

Currently 18 different communities are represented in the Choral Society. New members are cordially welcome, and anyone wishing information may call Mr. Henry E. Russell, Jr., at 326-2004.

LOUISIANA LEADS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louisiana leads the nation in the production of sulphur, salt, sweet potatoes and sugar cane syrup.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

HOLIDAY PLANT CARE: You can get more mileage from your holiday plants, even those with short lives, if you give them the right care. Here are a few hints for handling some. Azalea: Likes a bright window, but not direct sunshine. Water thoroughly, never allowing the soil to dry. Temperature 70 degs in day, 55 at night.

After plant has finished blooming, continue to water it and grow in bright window. In summer, plunge pot in partially shaded spot in garden and water regularly. Snip off any long one-side shoots. Before frost in fall, bring indoors, and grow in coolest window you have.

After Jan. 1, you can put plant in warmer room, where it will bloom again for you.

Christmas Cactus: Likes bright window, night temperature around 55 to 60 degs. Above 70 degs. buds will drop or if the light is too low. Do not keep dry as you do other cacti, but keep soil uniformly moist. During summer put plant outdoors, or in cool bedroom.

Christmas Begonia: Keep in bright window, and 60 deg. night temperature. In day 72 is fine. Showiest of all begonias, sometimes most difficult. Mildew gets on foliage. After blooming, cut plant back half way or more and let it fill out again.

Christmas Pepper: Likes sunny window, temperature 65 to 70 degs in day, less at night. After peppers are ripe, pick them off and grind them up (they are hot and edible). Start new plants from seed. Discard old plant.

Cineraria: Likes lots of water, full sun and night temperature of 50 degs; 70 to 72 degs. In day. Poor light or dry soil will cause leaves to wilt or turn yellow. Plants get aphids, so spray or dip in soap solution. Discard after flowering because it is an annual.

Poinsettia: No. 1 Holiday plant likes bright window (no direct sun), uniform supply of water, and day temperature of 72 degs. At night keep at 65 degs. Yellow leaves can be due to hot rooms, or dry soil, or lack of light.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Last year we grew a hibiscus called Southern Belle. I'm not kidding when I say the flowers were almost a foot across! Will the plants come up again this year?"

Answer: Yes, Hibiscus is a perennial and will come up every year. Cut the stems back to the ground and new shoots will pop up. Southern Belle is a good hybrid and we believe you when you say the flowers are nearly a foot across. Plants grow about 5 feet tall, and you can get colors including deep red, rose, pink, pink with red eye, white with red eye and pure white.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, HOW TO GROW PERENNIALS.

Address all inquiries to George Abraham, Naples, N.Y. 14512.

Meeting For Parents Of Handicapped

David Liederman, just appointed by Governor Francis Sargeant as the Commonwealth's first director of the new Office for Children, will meet next week for the first time with area parents of handocapped children.

On Tuesday, January 16, at 8 p.m. at the Edward Devotion School, Harvard street and Stedman street, Brookline, he will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (formerly Children) (MARC), the Association for Mentally Ill Children (AMiC), the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) and parents of children with spina bifida.

Liederman has been given broad powers by law to monitor, evaluate and coordinate programs for all children in the State. At the meeting Tuesday he will tell parents of children with special needs what he has planned for their children. And attending parents will have a chance to raise issues of concern to them.

All interested professionals as well as parents are urged to attend. The school is on Harvard street about two blocks north from the Coolidge Corner MBTA stop on the Beacon Street line.

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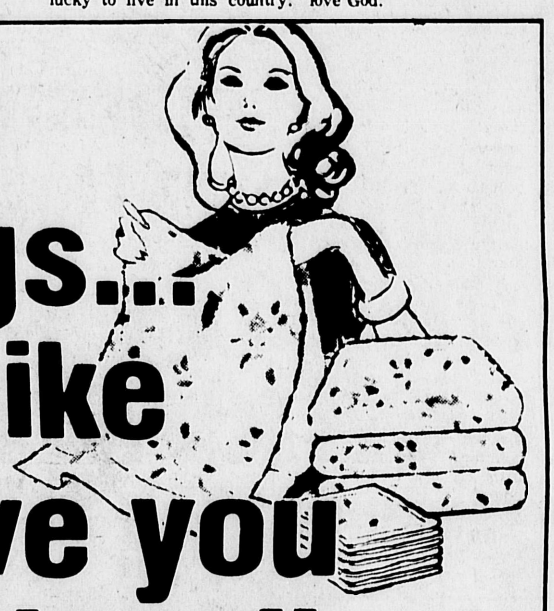

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INCLUDES—Spring Tire Adjusters—FREE!!		
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'Books of Giants' Includes Flaherty

M. J. Flaherty Co. of Newton ranked 43rd among 200 major mechanical contractors featured in the 1972 Book of Giants issue of DE-Journal, national business publication for the plumbing, heating and air conditioning contracting industry.

To gain this position in the recently published Book of Giants, Flaherty posted sales of $14.5 million in 1971. The company specializes in commercial and institutional building construction. Its mayor porjects include mechanical contracts at the new international terminal, control tower and other facilities at Logan Airport, the Chemistry Engineering building at MIT, and classroom buildings at the University of Massachusetts.

Frederick J. Casey is president and treasurer.

Named Managing Director For Grossman Companies

The appointment of Stanley Miller of Newton to the position of managing director for the Grossman Family Companies of Braintree was announced last week by Morton Grossman, president. He was also elected to the Board of Directors.

Miller has been involved in the prefabricated housing and industrial building business for many years, and is founder and past president of Spacemakers, Inc.

The Grossman Family Companies, based in Braintree, have extensive holdings in land, apartment, commercial and industrial buildings throughout the New England states. Its operations also include construction financing and real estate development. It is a totally separate entity from Grossman's building materials firm.

As managing director, Miller will further the development of family interests as well as assist the organization's expansion into ventures in other fields.

A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Business School, he is Secretary and Governor of the Harvard Club of Boston and the Harvard Business School Club of Boston. He is a member of the Young President's Organization and is director of the Guaranty-First Bank and Trust Company.

As a resident of Newton, he is chairman of the Newton Planning Board and Park Commission. He is past chairman of the United Fund drive in Newton and is also past metropolitan chairman of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. He was chosen outstanding young man of 1965 by the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

He has been chairman of the Hospital Allocations Committee of the United Community Services of Boston for the past three years.

STANLEY MILLER

Newton Savings Bank Holds Annual Meeting

Philip A. Christophe and Richard P. Melick, both of Needham, were elected corporators of the Newton Savings Bank at the recent annual meeting.

Edward H. Ladd of Wellesley was elected a trustee and corporator. Robert P. Freeto, 91 Hillside avenue, West Newton, a Newton attorney and a corporator since 1966 is now a member of the Auditing Committee of the bank.

J. Richard Fischer of Needham, Keith G. Willoughby, executive vice president, and David R. Donald, vice president and treasurer were also elected.

Richard A. Jones was advanced to the position of vice president and mortgage officer.

Willoughby came to Newton Savings Bank in 1968 as vice president and investment officer, and was made executive vice president in 1971. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, chairman of the Securities Committee of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, a director of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of the All Newton Music School and a director of the Newton Taxpayers Association. Willoughby is a resident of Waban.

Donald employed by the bank since 1954, was made an Assistant treasurer in 1958, assistant vice president in 1964, treasurer in 1968 and vice president and treasurer in 1971. He is a graduate of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks Graduate School of Banking at Brown University, Providence, R.I., and of the NAMSB Management Development Program at Dartmouth College, is treasurer and a member of the executive committee of the Needham YMCA and president of Newton Bankers Association. He lives in Needham.

Jones was employed by the bank as manager of its Wellesley office in May 1966, elected an assistant treasurer in December 1966, and promoted to assistant vice president and mortgage officers in 1971. A graduate of Colby College, he was assistant treasurer and director of the Arlington Cooperative Bank and is currently a director of the Savings Management Computer Corporation, servicing 41 banks, and is a member of both the Boston and Newton Real Estate Boards.

Charles M. Coyne, Richard L. Linden and Wim Portier were elected assistant vice presidents and Elaine M. LaPorte was elected an assistant treasurer.

Coyne joined the bank in 1965 as manager of the accounting department, was made comptroller in 1967 and assistant treasurer in 1968. He is a graduate of Duquesne University, Pittsburg, Pa., the SBAM School for Supervisory Personnel and the NAMSB Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University.

Coyne is a member of the Committee on Financial Controls for the Savings Management Computer Corporation, an associate member of the Mass. Society of CPA's and a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Linden was employed in 1948, became assistant Manager of the Wellesley office in 1957, manager of the Newton Highlands office in 1961 and assistant treasurer in 1962. He was transferred to the Newton Centre office as associate manager of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Department in 1963 and became manager of that department in 1967. He is a past president and director of the SBMA Middlesex B Forum Group and a member of the Marketing Committee of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Council.

Portier came to the bank in 1959, was elected manager of the Auditing Department in 1965, auditor in 1966 and assistant treasurer in 1968. He graduated from Bentley College of Accounting in 1963 and received a BA Degree in the Science of Accounting from Bentley in 1968. He is a member and associate director of the National Association of Accountants and Treasurer of Cub Scout Pack No. 58 in Medway

Miss LaPorte, who was employed by the bank when its Personal Loan Department was initiated in 1962, was elected assistant Manager of the department in 1968 and loan officer in 1970. In 1968, she attended Bentley College Evening School where she was on the dean's list and was graduated from the SBAM School for Supervisory Personnel in 1971 with high honors. Miss LaPorte is presently enrolled as a student at NAMSB Graduate School of Banking at Brown University.

Bank President Frederick Ober reported that the bank now has total assets of over $346 million and total deposits of more than $315 million.

As the largest real estate lender in its area and with its active Savings Bank Life Insurance Department, Personal Loan Department, as well as the new Negotiable Orders of Withdrawal, the bank offers a range of banking services designed to fill the needs of most families, and looks forward to continued successful growth in 1973, according to Ober.

Junior College Council Elects Dudley To Post

The New England Junior College Council met for its annual business meeting at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel on Dec. 14, 1972.

Dr. Edmund J. Gleaser, Jr., executive director of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) was the principal speaker.

Dr. Charles W. Dudley, president of Newton Junior College was elected archivist for a two-year term beginning Jan. 1973.

The New England Junior College Council is a voluntary association comprised of most of the two-year colleges, both public and private, in the six-state area. The council was founded to provide a forum for the common concerns of these two year institutions. It is governed by an executive committee comprised of at least nine persons representing the institutional members of the council.

LIT HELPS

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Teen-agers may be turned off on many school subjects, but they overwhelmingly believe the study of literature is a positive experience.

In a survey, nearly one-third of the nation's 17-year-olds credited their school's literature program with helping them achieve self-understanding and increasing their tolerance for new, different ideas.

Buczko Speaks To Conservatives

Arnold Garrison, chairman of the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action, today announced that auditor Thaddeus Buczko of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, would address that organization at a public meeting to be held on Monday, January 15, at 8 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry street, West Newton.

Auditor Buczko will discuss "Fiscal Economy in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Buczko was first elected to that position in November, 1964, and most recently in 1970 by a margin of 1,220,874 votes, the largest plurality of any candidate on the ballot.

Auditor Buczko, a native resident of Salem, is a graduate of Norwich University, where he majored in government, and holds a law degree from Boston University. A veteran of both the Army and the Navy, he served as a state representative for six years prior to his appointment as Postmaster of Salem by the late President Kennedy.

In his role as state auditor, it is his responsibility to see that the money appropriated by the legislature is properly expended. The independence and impartiality of his department is a matter of public record. As the New Beddford Standard-Times put it, "Buczko calls the shots as he sees them."

Chairman Arnold Garrison of the constitutional action group in announcing the state auditor's impending appearance in Newton stated "Ted Buczko, as all who read the newspapers know, has repeatedly brought to public attention waste, fraud, and ineptness in the executive branch of the state government. All who are interested in the cause of good government should take advantage of this opportunity to hear him speak."

The Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action sponsors several lectures annually on subjects of interest to conservatives and those who are interested in good government generally. Those who are interested in further information about this organization and the lectures it sponsors should contact Arnold Garrison, the chapter chairman, at 527-3744.

Hotel Association Selects Officers

William R. Ebersol, general manager of the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Boston was reelected president of the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association for 1973 at the association's recent annual meeting.

Serving as vice presidents are: Frank J. Prinz, Philip W. Read, Angelo J. Bassett of Motels of New England in Dedham and John F. Treadway.

New directors are Angus MacDonald, Kenneth Boland, A. Clark Stailey, and Anthony Rauseo.

Directors continuing to serve for the coming year are: Harry Axelrod, Andover; Arthur W. Young, Edgartown; Thomas P. McNamara, Boston; Eugene P. Tamburi, Holyoke; Mrs. Frances Fletcher of the Holiday Inn in Newton; Val Ringer; Lewis Sherer of the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, and Robert Anderson, Orleans.

Roger A. Saunders was unanimously elected to a second two - year term as American Hotel and Motel Association director and Stuart Hockenbury of Orleans will continue as chairman of the board of directors.

Shawmut Association Appoints Data Officer

G Ronald Armbruster, vice president of Community National Bank, has announced that the board of directors have appointed Mark C. Fields, data processing officer.

Mr. Fields joined the bank in 1967, and has successfully completed courses at the Burroughs Programming and MCP School. He is currently enrolled at Northeastern University earning his B.A. degree.

One of Mr. Fields' outside activities is coaching a Bantam Hockey Team in the Milford Youth Hockey League program.

He and his wife Stephanie (the former Stephanie Locke of Holliston) reside in Milford.

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Broiled Sirloin Steak & Barbecued ½ Spring Chicken
with Barbecue Sauce
Tossed Green Salad
Baked or French Fried Potatoes
Sliced Sirloin Steak Shish-Kebob
on Skewer & Rice Pilaf
Tossed Green Salad
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
en Sherry Wine Butter
Tossed Green Salad
French Fried Potatoes
Wednesday & Friday
Two 1-lb LOBSTERS per person $5.95
French Fried Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Large Filet Mignon $4.95
Baked Potato,
Tossed Green Salad
Extra Large Porterhouse Steak
1½ lb. (approx.) $4.95
Baked Potato,
Tossed Green Salad
Broiled ¾ lb. Sirloin Steak $3.95
Baked Potato,
Tossed Green Salad
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Fresh Ice Pac Chicken Legs		59¢ lb	FRESH CHICKEN WINGS 45¢ lb
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CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
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CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI
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CHUCK ROAST	Bone In	69¢ lb
CHUCK STEAK	Bone In	79¢ lb
CALIF. STEAK	Bone In (BEEF CHUCK)	95¢ lb
Boneless CHUCK STEAK		$1.08 lb
CHUCK ROAST	Blade Cut	79¢ lb
CALIF. ROAST		89¢ lb
CLUB RIB	King of Roast Beef	$1.39 lb
NEWPORT ROAST		$1.49 lb

Kirk SAUSAGE	Jones SAUSAGE MEAT	Colonial EXTRA MILD FRANKS	Oscar Mayer ALL MEAT FRANKS	Oscar Mayer ALL BEEF FRANKS
1-LB PKG $1.19	1-LB PKG 99¢	85¢ LB	95¢ LB	99¢ LB

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PUNCH, GRAPE, ORANGE
46-OZ CAN 29¢

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303 CAN 22¢

DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES		16-oz can	29¢
SWEET LIFE NAPKINS	3	pkgs of 180	89¢
SWEET LIFE POTATOES Sliced or Whole	5	16-oz cans	89¢
DOLCE VITA PEAR PEELED TOMATOES	3	28-oz cans	89¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	2	6½-oz cans	89¢
DEL MONTE'S MISSION BRAND SLICED PEACHES	3	29-oz cans	99¢
BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS		pkg of 12	37¢

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES
White, Yellow, Choc. Fudge
18.5-OZ PKG 35¢

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

If you have a valuable oil painting, dust it. For a thorough cleaning, ask an expert for instruction. Usually the curator of the local art museum is a good source. Or someone from a local art school.

Recreation Notes . . .

Good Start For Basketball

The Newton Recreation Department's 1973 City-Wide Basketball program is off to a fast start, according to Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry.

Scores of games played the first week indicate well balanced teams this year. The competition is "keen" and scores close with one overtime game already on the record books, Barry commented.

Adult Badminton: Barry reported on the adult badminton program held from 7:30 to 10 Thursday nights at the Warren Junior High School. There are three courts available and there are still some vacancies. Interested Newton adults should contact Mrs. Jennie Rogan at Warren, on nights the program is scheduled.

Community School Programs: The Community School Programs have resumed after the recent holidays according to Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty. These activities are co-sponsored by the Recreation and School departments utilizing co-op students from Northeastern University as directors.

On Monday evenings from 7 to 9, the program is open to 5th and 6th grade boys, at the Countryside School. Tuesday evenings during the same hours at Countryside the 5th an 6th grade girls attend.

At the Emerson School, the program is conducted four evenings a week from 7 to 9. Tuesday is for high school boys, Wednesday, Junior high boys; Thursday, for women and Friday the junior high take over again.

The program operates at the Lincoln-Eliot School, Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 6 to 7 it's 4th to 6th grade girls; 7 to 8, junior high girls and 8 to 9, senior high girls.

Toneastics: The Women's Toneastics classes at the Newton Centre field house began Monday morning at 9:30 and will continue every Monday and Wednesday morning for six weeks.

Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle reports that Mrs. Barbara Valinsky is exercise leader. There are still a few openings and those interested should contact the Recreation Department, 969-3171.

Special Swim Classes: Bob Doherty reports that the Special Swim Classes for children have resumed and will continue into April at the pool donated by the Sidney Hill Country Club. Children from Newton High and Meadowbrook Junior High, the Peabody School and Countryside and Hamilton Schools swim three days a week under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer Gilbert J. Champagne, who is now instructing the youngsters for the 12th year.

Archert Classes: The Archery Class for Newton youngsters 8 to 15 years of age will be held for a ten week period at the Newton Centre field house beginning Thursday, Jan. 18. Classes are limited to 20 in number, and are held Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30. The instructor is William Baker.

Applications may be obtained from the Newton Recreation Deartment, 70 Cresecnt St., Auburndale.

Girls' Junior High Basketball: Fran Towle is planning to form a girls' junior high basketball League with play scheduled to start around the first of February. Any girls interested in playing, or entering a team should contact Fran at the Recreation Department.

Skating-Toboggan Enthusiasts: Although the weather has hardly been cooperative so far this winter season, the Recreation Department emphasizes that any information on skating or tobogganing conditions may be obtained day or night, by calling 969-2851. Do not call the regular Recreation Department number, the Police Department or City Hall. So far this year, there has been only one day of skating and two and a half days when the toboggan shute at the Newton Centre Playground has been operating.

Recreation officials emphasize these facilities at the playground in Newton Centre, Bullough's Pond, Crystal Lake and Ware's Cove are dependent upon weather conditions and the best way to get this information is by calling the skating information telephone service, 969-2851.

Golf Instruction Slated

Golf lessons under the direction of the popular Dan Meany will resume at the Newton Community Service Centers during week of Jan. 8.

Meany's course consists of seven one hour lessons which cover stance, the driver, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons, chipping and putting.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they wish. Sneakers, or some other type of comfortable footwear should be worn.

Calsses will begin Wednesday and Friday evenings, Jan. 10 and 12. Offering information for both the beginner and the advanced golfer, lessons have limited enrollment to insure individual attention.

For additional information or registration contact the Centers at 969-5906, or visit 429 Cherry St., West Newton during the week between 9 and noon, or 1 to 4:30 p.m.

One Woman Art Exhibit At Library

Watercolors, oils, and pencil drawings by Bernice Marcus of Brookline are on exhibit this month at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Mrs. Marcus works from nature and may of her paintings are landscapes and still life compositions. Her paintings reflect a keen interest in the use of color and they demonstrate a varied approach to the technique of relating color and line to the total design.

Mrs. Marcus studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and has been a student of artist Arthur Polonsky. Her words were exhibited at the Boris Mirski Gallery, and at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln as well as at the Swetzoff Gallery.

This fall Mrs. Marcus had a one-woman show at Newton College.

Bernice Marcus and her husband Phillip, Professor of Art History and Painting at Newton College, live on Clinton Path, Brookline. They have two children, Joan, 8, and Bobby, 5, students at Runkle School in Brookline.

The show will be on view until the end of January.

Library Hours are 9-9, Monday-Friday; 9-5:30 Saturday; and 1-4 Sunday.

Healthful Aging Subject of Talk

At the next meeting of the Newton Masonic Club on Jan. 17, the "speaker of the day" will be Dr. William R. Sellers, Division of Health Dynamics, Sargent College, Boston University.

Dr. Sellers will give a slide illustrated talk on the physiological effects of aging. In addition he will describe a program of adjusting to the aging process with particular reference to activities at the West End House.

Henry J. Wilson, West Newton, will also show a new Masonic film release entitled "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," and a sport movie "To Equador for Marlin."

There will be a snack bar at 1:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

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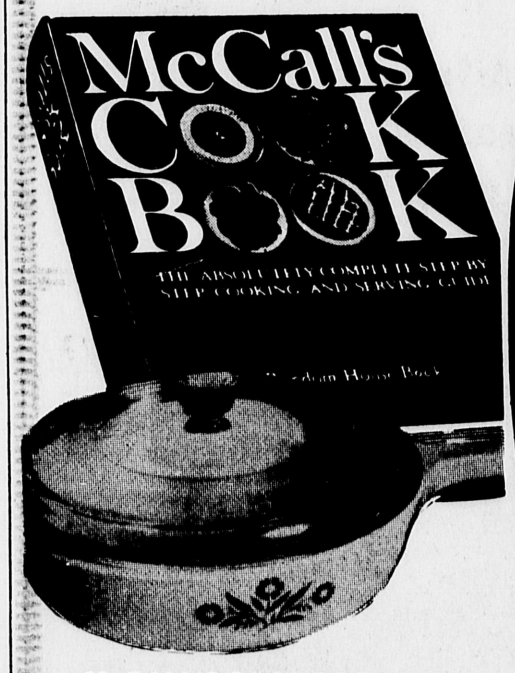

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **Arsen Simeonian** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Arsen Simeonian** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and mental weakness — to care properly for his property and praying that **Alvin D. Bedrosian** of Belmont in daid County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **John J. Monahan**, also known as **John Joseph Monahan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Peter B. Collins** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

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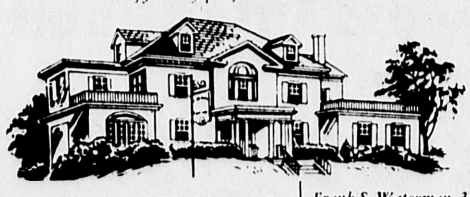

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Ernest S. Morrell** and **M. Joseph Sheridan** of Watertown, **E. Louise Landrigan** of Cambridge, **Arthur L. Morrell**, **Curtis A. Morrell** and **Leo A. Morrell** of Newton all in the County of Middlesex, **Jane Sheridan** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Ethel A. Williams** of Pallsades in the State of New Jersey and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Lorraine A. Joyce** of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that she hold as tenant in common two undivided fifteenths part or share of certain land lying in Newton in said County and briefly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon bounded and described as follows; Beginning at the Northeasterly corner thereof and running southerly on Faxon Street (formerly Nevada Street) seventy (70) feet; thence at a right angle westerly by land now or late of John Joyce sixty (60) feet; thence at a right angle northerly 10 feet to Lot 8 on a plan by Joseph H. Curtis dated September 1869, recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist) Deeds, Plan Book 16, Plan 53; thence westerly on the boundary line between Lot 7 and Lot 8 on said plan, sixty (60) feet; thence at a right angle northerly sixty (60) feet, thence at a right angle easterly one hundred twenty (120) feet to the point of beginning. Being Lot 8 and part of Lot 7 on said plan. Being known as and numbered 69-71 Faxon Street, Newton, setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Twenty thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Warren R. Sisson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Katharine W. Sisson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **New England Merchants National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marie M. Sullivan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorathea M. McCarthy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Michael P. Kouroyen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate of said **Michael P. Kouroyen** has presented to said Court for allowance her second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **Gordon E. Cain** of parts Unknown.

A libel as amended has been presented to said Court by your wife **Alexandria V. Cain** alias **Alyce V. Cain** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-sixth day of March 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martha C. Harding** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate not already administered of said **Martha C. Harding** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Varteres Garabedian** also known as **John Garabedian** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arshalous G. Topjian** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Morton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David M. Goodman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sylvia Goodman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert J. Gauvreau** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary D. Gauvreau** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martha C. Harding** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The First Account of the Administratrix now deceased rendered by the Administrator of the estate not already administered of said **Martha C. Harding** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To Harry J. Watters of Alexandria in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-sixth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elna Hegna** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mildred P. Loftus** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Heinz H. Magendantz** also known as **Heinz Herbert Magendantz** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mellita L. Magendantz** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
17 Avon Place
Newton, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph Baldasaro of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to John M. Marshall, doing business as Guardian Investment Company of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated March 1, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12165, Page 660, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purposes of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:30 o'clock a.m. on Friday, February 2, 1973 on that part of the described premises in said mortgage known as 17 Avon Place, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land in said Newton with a portion of a four family dwelling house thereon shown as Lot A-2 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Property in Newton, Massachusetts" made by Ralph W. Wales, C.E., dated September 12, 1934 recorded at Book 7305, Page 521.

Southerly: by the center line of Avon Place eighteen and 34-100 (18.34) feet;

Westerly: in part by Lot A-5 on said Plan and in part by Lot A-3 on said plan ninety-two and 10-100 (92.10) feet;

Northerly: by land now or formerly of Rogers eighteen (18) feet;

Easterly: by Lot A-1 on said Plan ninety-two (92) feet more or less.

Containing 1,695 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Joseph Baldasaro by deed of Michael J. Baldasaro, dated April 26, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12016, Page 319. Said premises are 17 in the numbering of said Avon Place and are the premises devised to Michael Baldasaro by the last will and testament of Theresa Baldasaro late of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, Middlesex Probate Case 228173, and by deed confirming said devise, dated March 18, 1948.

Said premises are hereby conveyed together with the right to use said Avon Place for all the usual purposes for which private ways are commonly used in the City of Newton in common with others entitled thereto, and subject to the like right to use so much of said Avon Place as is included within the boundaries of said granted premises, together with all the rights derived by Final Decree in the Equity Court, in the matter of Baldasaro vs. Baldasaro, Middlesex County, Superior Court in Equity 14395. Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and any and all municipal liens, which have precedence over this mortgage, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars in cash, bank or cashier's check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; balance to be paid upon delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days of the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Guardian Investment Company
Marshall Krasnow, Attorney
141 Milk Street,
Boston, Massachusetts
(G) Ja4,11,18

LOST PASSBOOK

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Bank Book 6398.

(G) Ja11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary L. Windheim** also known as **Mary Lazarus Windheim** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leonard Windheim** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary V. Levy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Abraham J. Levy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bessie Lomasney** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Seymour Saltzman** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G) De28, Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
-Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Tennis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **David J. Mintz** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Robert D. Cummings** also known as **Robert O. Cummings** of Andover in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue,
Newton Centre 02159

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item. No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Replacement of Underground Steam Supply & Condensate Return Lines - Cabot School	$500	3:00 p.m., January 18, 1973
2.	Annual Art Supplies	$100	2:30 p.m., January 23, 1973
3.	Repair & Servicing of overhead sliding Doors	$100	2:45 p.m., January 23, 1973
4.	Annual Physical Education & Athletic Supplies	$100	2:30 p.m., January 24, 1973
5.	Repairs to Pneumatic Heating Controls	$100	2:45 p.m., January 24, 1973
6.	Annual Custodial Supplies	$100	2:30 p.m., January 25, 1973

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of $1000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

WILFRED T. DERY
Purchasing Agent

(G) Ja11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Chester Landy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frederick S. Landy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose Springer Goodman** also known as **Rose Y. Springer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alan H. Springer** and **Charlotte S. Berkson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rosalind W. Gardner** of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lenore G. Karlin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Victor Stephen Wood, Junior** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Anthony J. Camuti, Junior** and **Patricia Camuti** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Victor Stephen Wood, Junior** a child of **Victor Stephen Wood** of Sacramento in the State of California and **Patricia Wood** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Victor Stephen Camuti.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28,Ja4,11 Register.

Newton Man In Auto Theft Deterrent Role

Registrar of Motor Vehicles David J. Lucey has invited Newton Driver Education Supervisor Edwin H. Wiest to be a member of the subcommittee on Youth for Auto Theft Prevention.

The purpose of this committee is to inaugurate a massive statewide program of public education and information relating to auto theft prevention. With the new title law now in operation, it becomes more imperative that a program such as this be initiated to better educate the public.

Mr. Wiest has been Coordinator of Driver and Traffic Safety in the Newton Public Schools for the past 26 years. He is also Chairman of the City of Newton's Traffic Commission.

Aquinas Hosts Local Rabbi

An interfaith service was held recently at Aquinas Junior College 15 Walnut Park.

Rabbi Samuel Kenner, executive director of the Rabbis of Massachusetts, and Rev. Peter Rando, St. Gabriel Monastery, Brighton, officiated. The service was held in the student lounge.

Senior citizens from the Horace Mann Apartments and the Jackson Garden Apartments were guests of the young women of Aquinas.

During the service Rabbi Kenner explained his faith and answered questions posed by the students. Although Aquinas is a Catholic institution, young women of other faiths are welcomed and attendance at theology courses is required only of Catholics.

Among the student population are members of the Jewish, Protestant and Orthodox religions.

Following the service, the Aquinas girls served a luncheon in the cafeteria.

The Chesapeake Bay tidal region, encompassing nearly 6,000 miles of shoreline, is one of the largest and most used gathering places for waterfowl in the Atlantic flyway.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph T. Ducey** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert J. Ducey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Inez Palmieri** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian P. Menelly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lucia E. Volleno** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothea V. Pote** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

When a store like this GOES OUT OF BUSINESS it's got to be the BIGGEST SALE EVER!

PARKWAY FURNITURE

1455 VFW PARKWAY, ROUTE 1, WEST ROXBURY, MASS.

Sale Now in Progress Daily
12 Noon-9:30 PM
Sat.
10 AM-6 PM

GOING OUT of BUSINESS!

WE'RE CLEARING RIGHT TO THE BARE WALLS - NOTHING HELD BACK - EVERY-THING MUST GO!

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¾ million dollars in inventory

SAVE 35 TO 70% ON QUALITY FURNITURE

Sale ends when stock is depleted But no later than Feb. 13, 1973
No merchandise held longer than 2 weeks

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BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

DON'T MISS THE BIGGEST SALE IN FURNITURE HISTORY!!!

Take it with you—Save more!

Open Daily
12 Noon–9:30 PM
Sat. 10 AM 6 PM

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1455 VFW Parkway
Route 1
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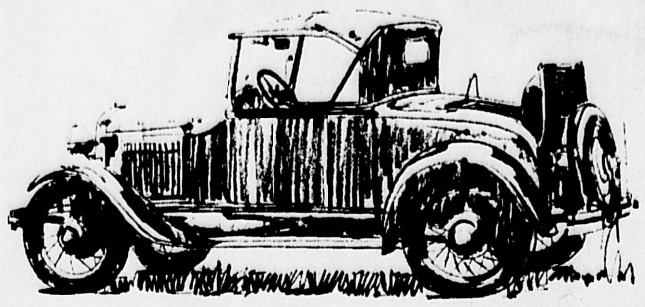
This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT PUBLICATIONS

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

"★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★!" CAR QUIZ



Q The Model A Ford was introduced in 1927 as the successor to the Model T. This popular, colorful car sold five million in (a) 9 years; (b) 7 years; (c) 4 years

A CORRECT ANSWER IS (c) The Model A sold 5 million cars between 1928 and 1932.

1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 4 DR. HARD TOP
Full power accessories; factory air conditioning.
$1595

1970 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON
8 cyl., auto., PS, PB, radio, white walls, factory air conditioning, roof rack, 37,000 miles.
$2450

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DR. HARDTOP
Dark green, black vinyl top, 8 cyl, auto. PS, PB, radio, whitewalls, excellent condition.
$1095

1970 PONT. CATALINA 9 PASS. WAGON
Auto, 8 cyl, PS, PB, air cond, roof rack, low mileage.
$1995

1971 VW Convertible
Daytona yellow, extra clean, only 24,000 miles.
$1595

1970 FORD CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN
Dark green, 8 cylinder, automatic, PS, radio, white walls, only 38,000 miles.
$1575

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WE'LL PROTECT THE CURRENT PRICES

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
'72 CHEVY DEMONSTRATORS
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Each Car is thoroughly safety checked and conditioned to assure that they will perform as they should. Only the best are selected for retail.

'72 VEGA KAMBACK STATION WAGON Automatic Trans., Radio	$1995
'71 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE 90 HP eng., 4 Spd trans, Cust. Int.	$1595
'71 NOVA 2 DR. COUPE 307 V8 Stand. Trans., P. Steering, Radio	$2095
'70 CHEV. KINGSWOOD WAGON Full Power, Air Conditioned	$1995
'70 MONTE CARLO COUPE Full Power, Vinyl Roof, Air Conditioned, Bucket Seats, Console	$2595
'70 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON 8 cyl, auto trans, PS, Radio	$2295
'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR Full Power, Vinyl Roof, Radio, Air Cond.	$2195
'69 FIREBIRD COUPE 350 V8 Auto trans, PS, Radio, Buckets	$1895
'69 CHEV. KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON Full Power	$1695
'69 FORD GALAXIE 400 4DR. HARDTOP 8 cyl, Automatic, Power Steering	$1395

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'72 FURYS
BOTH ARE LOADED WITH EXTRAS INCLUDING AIR COND.
SAVE $100s!

SELECTED USED CARS
'71 CHEV. VEGA 2 Dr. Coupe, 4 on the floor $1695
'70 CHRYSLER 4 Door Hard Top $1895
'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 8 Cyl., Auto., Power Steering, Low Mileage $2495

PLYMOUTH VALIANT INTERNATIONAL
SANSONE MOTORS, INC.
762-2700
100 BROADWAY NORWOOD

Cadillac
HEADQUARTERS ON Rte. 1

'69 VW Transporter
Very Clean

'70 Pontiac Bonn.
Sedan, Air conditioning, Etc.

'72 Buick Electra
Sedan Loaded with Extras

'70 Buick Coupe
Fully Equipped

'70 Olds Coupe
Loaded with Extras

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF PREOWNED CADILLACS

NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO.
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Norwood
(At Norwood Exit)
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HOLLYWOOD — George Maharis and Cameron Mitchell will guest star on the same episode of CBS—TV's "Mission: Impossible."

Alexander Graham Bell was 29 years old when he invented the telephone.

The Green Thumb

PLANT DWARF APPLE TREES: More and more home gardeners are planting dwarf apple trees in preference to the standard types. Even commercial growers are leaning toward the compact fruit trees. Why? Because more trees can be grown in smaller space, using both land and labor more effectively. Also compared with standard trees, dwarf types start bearing several years earlier, they are easier to spray, prune, and fruits are easier to pick. Also, this system of tree growth takes advantage of all possible sunlight to produce a high-quality produce.

Speaking of apples, we've been asked if it's true that apple seeds are poisonous and not to be eaten. To some, the apple seed is a real delicacy, but that doen't mean you should eat them like you would peanuts. Apple seeds are poisonous, containing cyanide. Dr. John M. Kingsbury states in his book on poisonous plants that one man who found apple seeds a delicacy saved a cupful of them. Eating them at one time, he died from cyanide poisoning.

If you eat apple seeds along with the apple, there's little danger of poisoning. One apple seed eater, Tom Mansell tells the latest issue of The Bulletin of North American Fruit explorers, the secret is to always eat the seed kernels with the fruit, never alone. He says you can't get a large enough quantity of the common fruits to get enough cyanide to poison yourself. If the seeds are "diluted" with the fruit while eating the apple, it's safe enough. Just don't make a meal of apple seeds alone, as it could be your last supper.

POINSETTIA CARE: Our poinsettias are tougher and longer lasting than ever before. They like a nice supply of moisture at all times. Grow in a bright window, not in direct sun. Best temperature is around 72 degrees in day, and 65 at night. Some readers tell us they still have their 1971 poinsettia in "bloom"—proof that the new varieties are just about foolproof!

Are poinsettas poisonous? No more so than other house plants we grow. Tests at Ohio State show that rats were fed large doses of ground-up poinsettia leaves with no mortality. The rate was equivalent to feeding 250 leaves to a 22-lb. child.

Naturally, we don't advise you to chew the leaves of this plant or any other plants, starting when the child is a year old.

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

'69 FIAT-850	$688
'70 MG. MIDGET	$1088
'69 TOYOTA HT	$988
'65 VW BUG	$388

OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
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HEADQUARTERS
MODERN SERVICE FACILITIES
A Short Drive To Great Savings

'72 MERC. [illegible]	$2895
'72 VOLVO 142	$3495
'71 CTY. SQ.	$2895
'70 VOLVO Wagon	$2695
'70 TOYOTA [illegible]	$1795
'69 VOLVO 164	$2395
'69 OLDS 4 Dr.	$1695
'68 FORD SQUIRE	$895
'68 OLDS CUTLASS	$1395
'68 MUSTANG	$895
'68 VOLVO 142	$1595
'67 CAPRICE WAG.	$995

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WE DON'T CARE WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN OFFERED — DON'T SIGN UNTIL YOU HAVE OUR FIGURE!

'71 OLDS 98 Luxury sedan, full power, air cond., many other extras	$3595
'70 OLDS DELTA 88 4-dr. sedan, air cond., full power, like new	$1995
'71 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom coupe, full power, air cond., like new	$3595
'71 TOYOTA MARK II Auto. trans., radio & heater, other extras	$1695
'71 SUPER "B" V.W. 2-dr., stand. trans., many extras, like new	$1695
'70 OLDS DELTA CUST. 4-dr. hdtp., air cond., full power, like new	$2195
'70 OLDS TORONADO Coupe, full power, air cond., many other extras	$3195
'70 FORD MAVERICK 2-door sedan, auto. trans., radio, many other extras	$1195
'69 OLDS 98 Hdtp coupe, full power, air cond., many other extras	$1995
'69 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE Full power, air cond., many other extras, like new	$2895
'69 OLDS DELTA 88 Holiday sedan, full power, air cond., many other extras	$1995
'69 CHRYSLER N.Y. 4-dr. hardtop, full power, air cond., many other extras	$1695
'69 OLDS 98 Luxury sedan, full power, air cond., many other extras	$1995
'69 PONT. TEMPEST 4-dr., auto., full power, air cond., like new	$1595

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EXCELLENT SERVICE AND PARTS DEPTS. RENT BY DAY, LEASE BY YEAR

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26 YEARS OF EXCELLENT SERVICE

PICK FROM OVER 100 CARS IN STOCK
30 WITH AIR CONDITIONING

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NEW 1973 LAGUNA STATION WAGON!
TURBO HYDROMATIC, POWER STEERING, A.M. RADIO
POWER TAILGATE, W/WALL TIRES, POWER DISC BRAKES
SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL MODELS

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NEW 1973 VOLKSWAGENS

$1999*

Suggested Retail P.O.E./ Model #111

ALL MODELS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

2 YEAR or 24,000 MILE FACTORY WARRANTY

*POE suggested retail price, local taxes and delivery charges, if any, additional

DEALER DEMONSTRATORS AVAILABLE

SERVICE	COMPLETE	PARTS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (12 NOON)	BODY SHOP	MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (12 NOON)

100% GUARANTEED USED CARS*

1971 VW Super Beetle	$1695	1970 VW Sunroof Sedan	$1595
1971 VW Super Beetle Conv.	$1945	1969 VW Conv. Beige	$1395
1971 VW Karmann Ghia Coupe	$2295	1968 VW Sedan White	$1295
1970 VW Karmann Ghia Coupe	$1745	1968 VW Square-back, Beige	$1495
1970 VW Karmann Ghia Conv.	$1845	1968 VW Sq. Back White	$1495
1970 VW Sedan Green	$1595	1969 VW Sq. Back Red	$1595

USED CAR WARRANTY

*HERB ANDERSON VW guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system for 30 days.

HERB ANDERSON VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

1210 Providence Highway, Norwood
(Next to Norwood Arena)
TELEPHONE 762-6820

The Job Mart

CLERICAL MACHINE TRAINEES

5 Nights a Week

Norfolk County Trust Company has interesting training positions available on the 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. shift. Excellent opportunities for those who have ability to operate adding machines or similar office equipment. Generous fringe benefits plus pleasant working conditions. For further information call 329-3700 ext. 207.

An equal opportunity employer

COOK WANTED

. . . FOR NURSING COMPLEX

Excellent salary and benefits
Send resume and phone number to
BOX 805
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Excellent opportunity in materials control for high school graduate experienced in working with R.O.P. perpetual inventory CARDEX systems.
Interviews by appointment only. Write or call:
COMPUTER IDENTICS CORP.
31 Dartmouth Street, Westwood, Mass. 02090
326 - 8960
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERK

To assist in accounts receivable by writing up daily accounts, compiling past due lists and related procedures. A challenging opportunity for a person with a flair for numbers. Experience on adding machine desirable. 5 day week 9-5. Modern office facilities and many fringe benefits. Salary arranged.
Please call for interview or send resume to:
BRANDED LIQUORS, INC.
128 Westwood Industrial Park
46 Harvard Street, Westwood, 02090
Attention Mr. Ross. Telephone 326-7710

LABORERS

$3.11 starting rate

Our highway and park department has permanent full time openings. Duties consist of a wide variety of unskilled and semi skilled tasks. Applicants should have a good work record, class 2 driver's license and be willing to work overtime.
Call 235-5561 for an appointment
TOWN OF WELLESLEY, Personnel Dept.
Town Hall, 525 Washington St.
An equal opportunity employer

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Modern Community Hospital seeks qualified individual in our Radiology Department. Candidate must have good typing skills with a background of medical terminology.
For a Personal Interview please contact: Mr. G. Placido
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, Mass. 444-5600
An equal opportunity employer

* CLERK-TYPISTS * CLERKS

New modern air-conditioned offices. Liberal benefits.
Interviews by appointment only
F.W. FAXON CO.
329-3350
An equal opportunity employer

Keypunch Trainee	to $110	Technical Typist	to $160
Receptionist	to $115-120	Executive Secy	to $160
Secretary	to $130	Steno Secretary	to $135
Management Trainee	to $120	Assistant Bookkeeper	to $140
Clerk Typist	to $105	Keypunch Operator	to $120

BAILEY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.
24 Crescent St., Waltham
899-5520

WAREHOUSE HELP

FULL TIME — NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Permanent work. Picking and packing of shoes. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance plan. Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and retirement plan. Other benefits.
Hours: 8:30 to 5:00 — Five Day Week
CALL OR SEE MR. KLAMBERG
A. SANDLER COMPANY
B & THIRD AVE., NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
444-5500

PART TIME EVENINGS OFFICE CLEANERS

DEDHAM 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Steady job. Must be over 21, and have good record.

828-5089

Experienced or Trainees
SHIRT OPERATORS
30 Hours weekly — early AM to early PM
JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
Norwood
762 - 0420

BUSINESS CAREERS

395 Washington St., Dedham
SAMPLE LISTINGS
Many more positions available in Newton, Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Needham, Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Wellesley, Milton, Hyde Park, Mattapan, Randolph, Quincy, Canton, Braintree and Downtown Boston area.
COMPANIES PAY OUR FEES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$150. A mature person who has good typing and shorthand who is able to work on their own and handle responsibilities.

ASS'T BOOKKEEPER
$130. Assist a dynamic full charge bookkeeper in a modern office with paid benefits.

FIGURE CLERK
$100. Earn while you learn spot. Fine benefits. Modern quarters. Friendly.

FILE CLERKS (2)
$100. Beginners with light typing just smile and that's all. Great starting position.

RECEPTIONIST
$110. Friendly outgoing person with some light typing needs a nice smile and a pleasant phone voice. Will train.

ACCT'S PAYABLE
$115. Delightful combination of duties. Work in a modern office with fine co-workers. We highly recommend.

CLERK/TYPIST
$110. Local modern company looking for one who enjoys typing and able to take on responsibilities. Paid benefits

SECRETARIES (5)
To $140. Needs typing and shorthand. Experience preferred. Young dynamic go-getter personality. Fine companies to work for with great benefits

BILLER
$115. One who enjoys figures and details. Mature person with experience is needed here.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
$160. Mature person with bookkeeping experience. Must be able to go up thru trial balance and do payroll. Will run the whole show on their own.

ASK FOR BOB OR HAROLD
Call Anytime
329-4210
OPEN MON. & THURS. EVES. 'TIL 6:15 P.M.

PART TIME NIGHTS

Mature person needed for part time nights.
Call 769-3212
CONVENIENT FOOD MART
NORWOOD

TRAINEE

Sharp person needed to train in various phases of office work and to act as receptionist. Congenial office in Norwood. Hours 9-5 p.m.
Typing 55 words per minute. Light shorthand. Vacation 2 weeks and benefits.
Call Miss Molloy at 762-5700

CLERICAL/FILING

Permanent positions for clerical/filing work with opportunity for advancement. Full benefits and excellent working conditions.
Apply in Person
MISS JUNE BARRIER
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Prov. Highway
Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Full time position, congenial 2 girl office, good starting salary, full benefits.
BURNDY OF NEW ENGLAND
668 Washington St.
Dedham, Mass.
Call Mr. Jack Keeley—326-6363

ROUTE SALES

Do you enjoy the out-of-doors? Do you like meeting and talking with people? If your answers are "Yes", this **ESTABLISHED SUBURBAN ROUTE** could be just the job for you!
CLEARWATER LAUNDRY CO.
120 Amory St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
524-7100

"A" MILLWRIGHT

Excellent opening for a person with 2 to 5 years industrial experience. Good pay, steady work, rotating shifts.

Apply in Person or Call
762 - 0760
BIRD & SON
EAST WALPOLE, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R N'S

3-11 SHIFT
Good fringe benefits and salary
Ample parking and near transportation
DOCTORS' HOSPITAL OF BOSTON
Call Personnel 325-1000

STENOGRAPHER

WANTED FOR FULL TIME WORK

Shorthand and other office detail work.
HOURS — Monday through Friday
8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
WESTWOOD TOWN HALL
Application forms may be obtained at the Selectmen's Office

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

for part time, full charge
BOOKKEEPER
Telephone 326-5570
for appointment

FOOD SERVICE ALL AROUND WORKER
Days 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Monday Thru Friday
Will Train
Apply in person
CAFETERIA
General Motors Training Center Building
990 Providence Pike
Dedham, Mass.

Full or Part Time
RN'S & LPN'S NURSES AIDES & ORDERLY
Excellent salary and benefits
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
Call Mrs. Day, R.N., 325-8100

BAKER'S HELPER

OR WILL TRAIN
Call
MOTHER'S BAKERY
762-2116

COUNTER HELP

Talk to us about how you can earn money by working for Mister Donut. Permanent part time morning hours available Monday thru Friday flexible to fit your needs. Minimum age required is 16.
CALL OR APPLY AT
MISTER DONUT
115 Providence Hgwy, Westwood
326-9791

SALESPERSON

Mrs. Sports' Apparel Shop, vicinity of Newton Center. Good working conditions. Within walking distance of MBTA.
Call between 9:30 & 5:30
244-4301

JANITOR

Part-time. Apply 8-5, Monday thru Thursday
C. A. Briggs-Div.
Y & S Candies Inc.
25 Endicott St.
Norwood, Mass.

SECRETARY

Good typing abillty and aptitude for figures required. Some bookkeeping knowledge necessary. Dedham location.
Call 326-8967

SNACK BAR MANAGER

Responsible person wanted to operate fast food service for National Co. in local department store. Good salary, fringe benefits, generous bonus plan and excellent chance for advancement. See Kathy at the Snack Bar.
KINGS DEPT. STORE
1200 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

SALES TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity to learn selling in the home improvement field. Must be aggressive and willing to work. Apply in person.
King Shade & Linoleum Co.
1315 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale

NORWOOD

Machinists — 2 to 3 years experience. Immediate permanent full time openings with overtime plus Company paid fringe benefits.
762-6922

ACCT'S PAYABLE CLERK

Full time. Excellent benefits. For expanding Needham company.
LEE SHOPS, INC.
444 - 9000

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Hours to be arranged
Needham Area
Call 449-0906

GAL/BOY FRIDAY

Insurance experience necessary, typing, rating, general office. Salary commensurate with experience.
969-9840

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full time clerk for growing discount department store chain. Excellent benefits, salary arranged. Call Mrs. Gardner:
332-6331
For Appointment

WOMEN OR MEN

Light factory work. Steady, full time. Apply:
ACS TAPES, Inc.
480 Neponset St., Canton
828 - 5100

SALES PERSONNEL FOR REAL ESTATE

We will train you.
Must reside in Walpole or surrounding towns.
Excellent income in a pleasant and established office.
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., Walpole
668 - 2030

GENERAL HELP

Opportunity for steady employment. Will train - driver's license necessary. Good future.
Apply at
ALLIED WALLPAPER CO.
667 Centre St.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

THE STITCHERY

has openings in order processing department. Typing is essential.
204 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills
Phone Mrs. Taylor
237-1744

HAIRDRESSERS

Full and part-time. Experience necessary. Busy salon. Pleasant working conditions. Call
524-9879

CLERK TYPISTS

who thrive on variety and want the convenience of working near home. Successful applicants should have good typing ability, pleasant telephone manner and a flair for figures and reports.

These entry level positions offer good salary . . . and comprehensive benefits program — modern surroundings and excellent working conditions. Ample free parking.

To arrange a convenient interview, call George McKeets, 329-4700
Rte. 1 Industrial Park,
Norwood, Mass.

ANALOG DEVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED YOU!

RN'S LPN'S NURSES AIDES
OPENINGS ON ALL SHIFTS
GOOD STARTING SALARIES
PLUS LIBERAL BENEFITS
NEW MODERN NURSING HOME IN NEWTON
PLEASE CALL MISS PRIESTLY
AT 969-4660 or 969-4461
or come in anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday

HEAD NURSE - R.N.

E.C.F. 25 Bed Unit - Day Shift
Ambulatory Patients.
Excellent salary with compensation for experience.
THE RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre Street, Roslindale
Call Weekdays for Interview
325-5400

Part Time RN Full Time: LPN, AIDES and MALE ATTENDANT

Call Mrs. MacDougall, R.N.
Monday through Thursday, 9-2
762-0168
WESTWOOD LODGE
Westwood, Mass.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. Full time position in the Westwood area. Liberal benefits.
329-3700, ext. 294
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Waiters
WANTED DAYS
Applications being accepted between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 3:30/4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
PEWTER POT MUFFIN HOUSE
Dedham Mall

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

JOIN A DYNAMIC YOUNG COMPANY

As a leader in the manufacture of modular electronic components, Analog can offer you the advantages of career growth and job security. Currently we have available several entry level positions requiring no specific experience.

SELECTOR/GRADERS

Perform labeling and silkscreening of analog and con- Perform electrical test operations on a limited variety of incoming parts.

SILK SCREENER

Perform labeling and silkscreening of analog and con- verter products.

INSPECTOR

Position available for in-process inspector to perform routine visual inspection.

These positions offer good salary, comprehensive benefits program, modern surroundings, excellent working conditions. Ample free parking.

To arrange a convenient interview, call George McKeets, 329-4700.
Route 1, Industrial Park, Norwood, Mass.

ANALOG DEVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHER
MAGAZINES AND BOOKS

COORDINATOR

Alert individual required to handle many duties and work with production manager, Duties include proof reading, cost analysis, scheduling, etc. Good opportunity for advancement.

MARKET RESEARCH

College graduate capable of exercising good business judgment. Able to interface with sales and advertising departments. International operation. Good growth potential. Ability to work with details and figures. Good typing skills.

See what the publishing world is all about!

Call: BARBARA JEANNETTI
326-8220

horizon house
HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Opportunity for in depth exposure to banking world. Advancement to management structure assured for those who display ability coupled with a sincere desire to "be a banker". Degree required.

CREDIT CLERK

Learn various clerical duties related to consumer lending. Aptitude for figures and moderate typing skills necessary. This is a full time position.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
329-3700, Ext. 303

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
Consumer Credit Division

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KING'S
SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

Executive Offices
Has Immediate Full-Time Openings for:

- BOOKKEEPING CLERKS
- GENERAL CLERICAL

36 hour week, good starting salary, comprehensive fringe benefit program, employee discounts.

Call or Apply to
Mr. Robert Ide
969-6600
Monday-Friday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
150 CALIFORNIA ST.
NEWTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MORNING HELP
PART TIME

* CASHIERS
* MEAT WRAPPER
* DELI. CLERKS

5 P.M. TO MIDNITE

See store manager
Mr. Brad Ferguson

STAR MARKETS

STAR MARKET CO.
448 Washington St., Wellesley

An equal opportunity employer

• MEDICAL ELECTRONICS
• TEST TECHNICIANS

ELECTRODYNE, a major manufacturer of medical electronic instrumentation offers the opportunity of advancement and participation in an excellent program of employee benefits.

We will require 2 years of technical school training (military or civilian) and 1 year of related experience.

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
828-9080
Evening and Weekend Appointments May Be Arranged

B-D ELECTRODYNE
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Route One, Sharon, Massachusetts 02067

an equal opportunity employer

- **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**
  Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.
- **CREDIT CLERK**
  Requires telephone contact with customers and also handling customer orders.
- **SECRETARY**
  Interesting position requiring accurate typing and light shorthand.

Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.
Call or apply in person to Mrs. Everburg
668-0175

KENDALL
FIBRE PRODUCTS DIVISION
WALPOLE
MASSACHUSETTS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEIVER

A variety of responsibilities in busy shipping department describes this position. You'll receive, unpack, and verify materials. You'll also prepare receivers, document customer returns, deliver materials and perform other varied duties as required by supervisor.

LITERATURE FULFILLMENT STOCK CLERK

You'll be involved with all the requests we get for our literature. You'll fill orders from both our salesmen and our customers and you'll maintain literature stock room. We'll need a strong person who can unload, store and ship heavy cartons of printed materials. Requires keen person who will quickly learn domestic and international parcel post and air freight rules and methods.

Good salaries and comprehensive benefits

To arrange a convenient interview call George McKeets, 329-4700

Route 1
Industrial Park
Norwood, Mass.

ANALOG DEVICES

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Male and female. Full time, days.
Apply in person.

FAY PAPER PRODUCTS INC.
59 DAVIS AVENUE
NORWOOD, MASS.

FACTORY WORK

Need help in roofing, shoe carton and paper making plant. Production workers and some machine operator openings. Full time, year round work. We train on the job. Rotating shifts.

Apply In Person or Call
762-0760

BIRD & SON

EAST WALPOLE, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS
NORWOOD AREA

Uniforms furnished. All shifts available.
Retired persons welcome.

Call 646-3200

FULL-TIME — PART TIME

GUARDS

Work Near Home

Immediate openings in Needham, Westwood, Waltham and other nearby areas. Uniforms furnished. Plenty of overtime — premium pay for holidays. Clean record and over 21 years. Retired men considered.

Apply in Person 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
or Phone 227-6135 for interview

A. F. PUBLICOVER & CO., INC.
16 Tremont Street, Boston

FILE CLERK

FULL TIME — NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Pleasant office. Fully paid vacation, holidays, insurance plan. Master medical and retirement plan. Other benefits.

Hours: 8:30 to 5 — Five-Day Week
CALL OR SEE MR. KLAMBERG

A. SANDLER COMPANY
B & THIRD AVE., NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
444-5500

TRUCK MECHANICS

Immediate openings for qualified mechanics to work on U-Haul Rental Trucks (Ford Econoline F-350 and F-600). Modern facilities, excellent working conditions, above average earnings plus bonus program. Free medical and life insurance program. Many other fringe benefits. Opportunities for promotion with a career company. Apply at:

KAR-GO (U-Haul)
Industrial Rd., Rte 1A, Walpole, Mass.
668 - 2242

VARIED DUTIES

Clerical-cashier work in Dedham is stimulating for those who like to serve the public. Experience is not necessary as training will be provided. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call Mr. DePace
329-3700 ext 221

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Join a young growing company. If you have had at least two years office experience, consider yourself an excellent typist and an alert individual who would be an asset to a small office, we would like to talk with you. Shorthand is a must. Company paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield and insurance plans.

MRS. KERRIGAN — 326-8960
COMPUTER IDENTICS CORP.
31 Dartmouth St., Westwood, Mass. 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STITCHERS - EXPERIENCED

Steady work, good pay

BRENTON CLOTHING CO.
242 East Berkeley Street, Boston — 3rd Floor
482-3980
One Street From Dover Street Station

WANT TO START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT?
We are looking for an experienced Sheet Metal man for air conditioning duct work — good starting salary and fringe benefits.
Call for appointment: 326-1900
SUPREME STORE EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
Dedham, Mass.

MASS. FAIR PRACTICES LAW

This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin. (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1379 Main Street, Springfield.)

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

5 pm to 1 am
Must be 21 years

- BUS BOYS

Apply in person

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square

GENERAL OFFICE

Alert person to handle volume of incoming mail, and other miscellaneous clerical duties. Typing helpful. Experience not required.

Please call or apply
769-1236

D. W. JEWELRY
50 Providence Highway
Norwood/Walpole Line

NURSE ANESTHETIST

Full or part time with hours to suit. Liberal pay and benefits.

Phone
769-3115

ADMIN. SECY.

$135 - FEE PAID

Good typing, bright, warm personality required for interesting new opening in system department. College background with computer courses helpful.

CALL MRS. BOLER, 444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS, INT'L
161 Highland Ave., Needham

PORTER/ LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

3 or 4 mornings a week. Excellent wages. Pleasant surroundings. Hamilton House Nursing Home, 141 Chestnut St., Needham.

Call 444-9114
for an appointment

TEACHER'S ASSISTANT

Teacher's assistant needed in the Lindale Community Clinical Nursery School, preferably with early childhood or special education skills.

Please contact:
DEBORAH CASH
9 A.M. to 12 Mon. - Fri.
326-8850

A STRAIGHT SHOOTER

Needed today for a Monday to Friday wholesale delivery route. No experience. We want a worker who appreciates $125 to $175 per week and wants the opportunity to grow. Married preferred. National firm. Phone 449-0931 for Mr. Wright to arrange interview.

RN 7-3
FULL TIME

Staff duty at Hamilton House in Needham, a skilled care facility. Excellent pay and benefits including BC/BS Master Medical.

Call Mrs. Fournier, R.N.
444-9114

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

7-3 AND 3-11

At the Hamilton House Nursing Home in Needham, a skilled Modern facility offering excellent pay and benefits including BC/BS Master Medical.

PLEASE CALL
MRS. FOURNIER, R.N.
444-9114

R.N. 11-7
PART TIME

Modern well staffed and organized skilled nursing facility. Hamilton Nursing Home, 141 Chestnut St., Needham.

CALL MRS. FOURNIER, R.N.
444-9114

HELP !!!

We need a
SECRETARY

Permanent full time position with varied duties in Real Estate office in Dedham.

Call 329-5150
for appointment

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

2 or 3 mornings a week. Excellent wages. Pleasant surroundings. Hamilton Nursing Home, 141 Chestnut St., Needham.

CALL 444-9114
for an appointment

LUNCH ROOM ATTENDANT

To assist in school cafeteria line. Must be good with figures. Located in Westwood. Hours 9-1 p.m.

Phone 389-7651

SALES PEOPLE

Aggressive, hard working salespeople to call on people in their homes.

- Nationally Known Company
- Leads Furnished
- Good Commission
- Neat Appearance

839-6966
Ask for Burt Minsky

Seeking a new position?
Let us find it for you.
All permanent, full time.
Fees paid by employers.

double-M placement
661 Washington St., Norwood
769-1205 9:30 to 5:30

Legal Secretary

Wanted in Dedham. Proficiency shorthand and typing required. No bookkeeping. Good salary. 35-hour week. State qualifications in writing.

Write to
P.O. BOX #538
Dedham, Mass. 02026

SHORT ORDER and BREAKFAST COOK

7-4, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

Contact MR. NORTON
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1 First Avenue, Needham
444 - 6360

CLERK-MOTOR INN

5 days, Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon., Tues. and Wed. 4 p.m. - 12 midnight. Experience preferred or will train. Must have transportation. Apply Manager:

NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Needham, Mass.
444-5900

KITCHEN WORKER

5 day week — days
Apply to Chef, mornings

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass.

DENTAL OFFICE

Experienced dental office secretary — 3 evenings and Saturday for group practice.

Phone Mornings
298-8200

PART TIME

$75 per week. 6 to 10 PM.
Must have car. Make that extra money for 1973!
Apply: 661 Main St.
Malden, Mass.
Tuesday Evening
7 to 8 PM
Ask for MR. WHITE

SECY/RECEPTIONIST to $541

Newton. Good appearance, personality and phone voice, plus typ. & lt. S/h. 9-4:30. Call 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Office also in Waltham, 890-2810.

FLOOR WAXER
PART TIME
3 evenings
Call 769-2429

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS (2)

Full time. Apply R. S. Bacchiochi Mobil, 1111 Great Plain Ave., Needham.
444-2522
Night school students accepted.

TRUCKDRIVER

call
527-4710
DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

WESTWOOD
Processing & Billing Clerk

Typing essential. 37½ hour week. Call 329-0350 for appointment.

SECY to $606

Newton, in Controller's office. Involves statistical typing and lt. s/h excell. fringe benefits. Call 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St. Wellesley. Office also in Waltham, 890-2810.

SECRETARY

Excellent fringe benefits, good salary and a pleasant, friendly office awaits you if you have good shorthand and typing skills, can assume responsibility, and are good with figure work

237-9770

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

4 hours daily, one girl office. Needham at 128.

Call 244-5886
evenings only

SKILLED TYPIST

Bright efficient person to handle challenging job. Good location and excellent working conditions.

CALL JACK INGRAHAM
332-7907

ELECTRONIC PLANT KITCHEN

Work with chef, some dish washing. Good pay and benefits - no weekends. Transportation available to MTA.

Call Restaurant Manager
969-7700

PART TIME

Refined dependable day clerk needed Tues. Thurs. Sat.

ENDICOTT PHARMACY
326-2292

PART TIME OIL TRUCK DRIVER

Newton-Needham area
Call
444-0279

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

SOLDERER/ ASSEMBLERS

Perform repetitive assembly and soldering dering operation on a limited variety of electronic sub-assemblies or sections of a chassis, following prescribed procedures using marked drawings. Must be able to understand and follow engineering drawings with 6 months soldering experience.

SOLDERERS

Perform repetitive assembly and soldering operation on a limited variety of P.C. assemblies. Must be able to understand and follow visual aides and pictorials. Average dexterity for soldering

PLEASE CALL MISS FYFE, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

828-9080

Evening and weekend appointments may be arranged.

B-D ELECTRODYNE
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Route One, Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
an equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIANS

Advance Your Technology At Analog!

. . . You'll be working on our new digital panel meters and our converter products.

• THE DIGITAL PANEL METER TECHNICIAN

You'll be involved in testing and troubleshooting pre-assembled digital, analog and display boards. Additional responsibilities will include post-assembly testing, troubleshooting and calibrating of digital panel meters. Your future is in the 70's.

• THE CONVERTER TECHNICIAN

You'll be an essential member of our converter products area, involved in the testing and troubleshooting of pre and post pot, ADC's, DAC's and SHA's. You'll have a firm grip on a bright career.

Qualified applicants for these positions will have two years' technical school training. Minimum of 1-2 years field experience with ADC's and/or DAC's required. ASEE highly desirable.

Join a leader in the industry and advance your technology with Analog.

EVENING AND SATURDAY INTERVIEWS ARRANGED. You're invited to call George McKeeta, 329-4700, for a convenient interview.

Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, Mass.

ANALOG DEVICES
An equal opportunity employer

IT'S 1973
And A Brand New Ball Game

SEC'Y/FIN $160
Regional sls. office needs person with maturity and pleasant manner to run busy office. Lots of responsibility over normal routine.

SEC'Y VP ADV. $150
Must function as secy and adm. asst. Deal with customers and agencies. Nat'l company.

SEC'Y TO VP $150
Personable self assured secy with good skills. Stimulating environment with top group.

LEGAL SEC'Y $150
Successful suburban atty wants competent & pleasant secy with related experience. 9-5.

PERSONNEL SEC'Y $140
Well known mfg. co. with exc. benefits needs friendly out-going personality who enjoys people and busy atmosphere.

SEC'Y-lite exp. $120
Exc. selection of jobs in all areas. Good advancement in all.

ACCTS. CLERK ..... $140+
Exc. oppty for candidate with strong bkkpg. bkgd.

DATA ENTRY OPER ..... to $140
For systems 3 computer. Would train exp. keypunch operator.

FINANCIAL ASST. $125
Credit union needs conscientious person with strong figure aptitude. Growth spot.

ADMI. ASST. $135
Good organizer to handle variety of duties in Pres. office of research co. No SH. Exc. growth potential. Function in busy atmosphere.

RECPT. - Sw. Bd. $119
Busy PBX board.

ASST. BKKPR $135
Assist with payroll, plus lite bookkeeping.

A/P CLERK $125
Blue Chip co. with strong benefits and plenty of room to grow.

CLK/TYPIST $125
Good typing and ability to work with figures. Very friendly office. 9-5.

Suburban Girl
NO FEES - NO CONTRACTS - PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
886 Wash. St.	1000 Gt. Plain Ave.	470 Totten Pd. Rd.
329-1930	444-6350	890-0817

Secretaries

We have a number of secretarial positions available in our Needham operation. These positions are available in our engineering and employment departments. Most positions require shorthand, however, some do not.

Typists

We have openings for accurate typists to work in our engineering and drafting areas. Excellent typing ability is necessary for these positions. In addition to typing responsibilities you'll have related clerical duties.

In addition to outstanding benefit program, we offer excellent starting salaries. To discuss these positions in greater detail, please call Gaye Urban, 449-2000, Ext. 428.

GTE Sylvania — Central Employment Office
Industrial Relations Support Organization
Suburban Boston Area
189 B Street, Needham, Mass. 02194

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS CLERICALS
BOOKKEEPERS FIGURE CLERKS

If you really want to get back into the swing of business and still handle the homefront, why not visit the world's largest temporary service.

MANPOWER
11 Offices In the Greater Boston Area Including

NATICK *	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
272 Speen Street	199 First Avenue	137 Moody Street
655-0860	444-7160	899-0726

*Natick interviews 9 to 1 Monday thru Thursday every week. Others 5 days per week.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEST EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN

Plans and performs diversified electrical and mechanical assembly operations to construct and develop in-house test equipment and other specialized projects. Performs repair and service on all in-house test equipment. Works from schematics, drawings, sketches and oral instructions. Utilizes a variety of hand tools such as cutting tools, small bending brake, drill presses, soldering equipment, Leroy lettering set and other related tools and equipment.

Successful candidate must have had a minimum of 6 months experience in a related field.

To arrange a convenient interview call George McKeeta, 329-4700

Analog Devices Inc. Route 1 Industrial Park Norwood, Mass.

ANALOG DEVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

- **CREDIT AND COLLECTION CLERK** Some typing required.
- **STOCK CONTROL CLERKS** No typing required.
- **ORDER FILLERS (Evenings)**
- **PACKERS**
- **GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS**

PLEASE CALL MRS. KALTON, 325-9600 or Apply Employment Office

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.
(Take road going by Match 128 at Routes 1 and 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Permanent part time position. Be able to transcribe from a transcribing machine. (Edison Voice Writer). Skilled in knowledge of medical terminology. Hours 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $3.25 per hour.

JUNIOR SECRETARY

Permanent full time position. Excellent typist. Should have a good working knowledge of rules of grammar, spelling and punctuation. Knowledge of medical terminology would be helpful. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary up to $3.09 per hour.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS

Permanent full time position. Mend (must be able to use sewing machine). Feed, fold, sort, press, inspect and make up packs of linen. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic airthmetic required. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel.

A BRIGHT FUTURE WITH GOOD PAY!

Isn't that what we're all seeking?

We'll pay you a starting salary of $150-$170 to learn our business and provide a good fringe package and raises as fast as you can earn them.

When you are promoted to Manager 12-24 months from now, you will be earning $200-$250 a week immediately with prospects for more as soon as you show us you can build business and control costs.

We have many Managers making $300-$400 a week and they aren't working 70 hours per week to do it. But, they have complete responsibility for making our business successful and that's why they are paid so well. Candidates must be over 21, have high school diploma and transportation.

Give us a call or drop us a line and we'll arrange an interview to discuss how you can be a Friendly success story, too.

Friendly ICE CREAM CORPORATION
20 Walnut St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel.: 617-237-9841
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Excellent production opportunities are now available at our Newton plant:

- **LARGE GRINDER OPERATOR**
- **MEDIUM LATHE & GRINDER OPERATOR**
- **OFFICE JANITOR**

These are second shift positions, 3 P.M. to 11 P.M., with shift premium, good starting rates and exceptional fringe benefits. Prefer experienced operators, but we will train well qualified, career-minded applicants. Other good factory positions also available.

Contact S. J. Budowle, Plant Manager
STOWE-WOODWARD CO.
181 Oak Street, Newton
Tel.: 527-3000, Ext. 266
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL CLERK

Opening, sorting and delivering mail. We will train. New modern air-conditioned offices. Liberal benefits.

Interviews by appointment only

F. W. FAXON CO.
329-3350
An equal opportunity employer

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Trust Department

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY — interesting work in our trust Department located in Norwood.

If you can type and have an aptitude for figures we will train you for varied duties.

Five day week. Liberal benefits program.

Please telephone 329-3700, Ext. 268
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICALS

Full time. Handle phone orders, clerical duties, filing and some typing. Also position open for maintenance of our retail store records and other office duties. Bookkeeping background required for this position.

Call for Mr. Becker for appointment
361 - 1200

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Is looking for a person with an aptitude for figures who will eventually take over the bookkeeping position. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits.

Apply in person or call Mr. Antonitis
762-2088 or 668-1270
KNOX, INC.
On Route 1, South Walpole, Mass.

RETAIL SECURITY
Full Time and Part Time

Looking for mature, responsible individuals (over 21) with an ability to get along with people to move into positions as store security officers. Retail experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train the right people. Excellent opportunity to advance in this growing field. There is a position available in one of our local stores near you.

If interested, please write to Director of Security

marshalls
Department Stores
103 Rantoul Street
Beverly, Mass. 01915
An equal opportunity employer

SALES and SERVICE

Right person wanted to sell and service our nationally known and respected products. This is a very enjoyable and challenging job with a good salary, commissions, and bonuses. Full company benefits included. Could lead to management within a very short time.

For Personal Interview Apply In Person
SINGER CO.
DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

AVON REPRESENTATIVES turn spare time into money. Many earn an estimated $40 a week or more, without upsetting the family routine. It's easy to start, it's fun to do! Call for details:
DEDHAM — 326-6956
NORWOOD — 762-1596
NEWTON — 536-6694

JANITOR

Full time position, 3-11 pm. Duties include Floor Maintenance and General Cleaning work. Previous experience preferred.

Call Personnel Dept.
696-4600, Ext. 263
MILTON HOSPITAL
92 Highland Street
Milton, Mass. 02186
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IT'S ALL OVER

Except paying the bills!! Temporary jobs will do it! We use
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERICALS

Local assignments — no fees, top rates, plus cash bonues.

TEMPORARY TALENTS
DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350
WALTHAM 890-0817

OFFICE MGR.

Choice spot in Needham company for mature person with accounting background. Must take responsibility and be able to handle office personnel. To $10,000. FEE PAID.

SALES REP.

Suburban based company needs bright energetic person to cover local New England area. Expanding business makes this a golden opportunity. $10,000 to $12,000. FEE PAID.

PARKER'S PERSONNEL
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-6350

WAITRESS

Call After 11 AM

327-7600

WE NEED 12 PEOPLE

$165 to $245 Weekly Depending On Qualifications

Our expanding multi-home appliance company offers 12 people an opportunity to learn a great business. Opportunities available in management trainees, service, repair and field production.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
We will train. Call Thursday and Friday, 9 to 3.
329-4415

STOCK CLERK

Immediate opening for clerk to prepare production kits, issue materials to personnel, maintain stores area and assist in shipping and receiving. Experience would be helpful but not mandatory.

Interview by appointment only. Write or call

COMPUTER IDENTICS
31 Dartmouth St., Rte 128
Westwood Industrial Pk.
Westwood, Ma.
326-8960
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY FULL TIME

For Small Office.
General office duties
Typing necessary
Located in
Newtonville Square

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
527-3413

SHOP HELPER

Shop oriented, do-it-yourself type, familiar with simple shop tools for assembling and packaging operations in our marine manufacturing dept. 44 hour week. Liberal benefits. Dedham location.

Call Mr. Gagnon at
329-2430
Extension 61

SECRETARY

35 hour week, accurate typing from dictation equipment required. High school education accepted. 2 to 3 years experience desired. Excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. F. J. Fleury.

UNION CARBIDE CORP. LINDY DIV.
300 First Ave., Needham, Ma.
444-5400 ext. 204
An equal opportunity employer

TYPESETTING KEYBOARD OPERATORS

Must have experience on Photon Compugraphic or Fairchild, etc. keyboards. Full or part time. We have brand new equipment.

CALL VIDEOCOMP
423-3425

PART TIME

While your children are in school. Work 2-3-4 or 5 days.

Shifts Available:
9 to 2 10 to 2 11 to 3
No experience necessary. We will train you. Uniforms provided and food discount.

Apply:
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
1985 Centre St., W. Rox.
327-2469

HELP WANTED

OPENINGS IN ELECTRONIC QUALITY CONTROL PROCEDURES AND ELECTRO PLATING METHODS

Interesting work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Day or evening shifts available. Liberal company benefits.

Starting rate $3.00 per hour
Apply 300 Pine St., Canton, Mass.
828-5350

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced legal secretary needed by two lawyers involved in general practice and politics. Must be mature and able to handle responsibility. Part time work can be arranged.

Call 762-5714

WAREHOUSEMAN

Large mail order firm in marine business. Stock work and packing; knowledge of Parcel Post and U.P.S. rates helpful but not essential. Liberal benefits.

Call Mr. Fullum at
329-2430
James Bliss & Co., Inc.
Dedham, Mass.

WANTED

BUS HELP
EXPERIENCED BROILER MAN (m/f)
Part time or full time
Apply in person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro

PRINTED CIRCUIT

Inspectors, drillers and platers. Experienced or will train right party. Full time or mothers' shift.

ACCURATE
Norwood
762-0717

MATURE GIRL

To work full time in local retail store. Varied duties. No experience necessary.

McINTOSH FLORIST, Inc.
125 Maple St., Needham
444-1230

DRIVER

Person to work in and drive for flower shop, 3 days a week, Mon., Tues. & Wed. Ideal for retired person.

NEWTON FLOWER SHOP
800 Walnut St.
Newton, Ma.
527-2900

NURSES AIDE

7 to 3, 3 to 11 — weekends
Full or Part Time Aide—7 to 3
Excellent salary and full fringe benefit. program.
Call Mrs. Trueblood, RN
969-2300
Newton Convalescent Center
25 Armory Street, West Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

The Job Mart

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
for 2-girl office, Rte. 128, Westwood. Manufacturer's agent and distributor heavy industrial equipment. Hours 9-5. Salary arranged.
Mr. Morrill
326-6440

Telephone Operator
PART TIME
Interesting work in Roslindale Square. Must be available 7 a.m. Some experience preferred but not necessary — will train.
CALL SIS
323-0334

SECRETARY
Social service agency located in West Roxbury. Attractive, congenial atmosphere. Phone . . .
323-5111

R.N. or L.P.N.
FULL TIME — 7 to 3
Excellent benefits and working conditions. On bus line.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
8 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury
Call Mr. Warner, 10 to 4
327 - 5145

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Wellesley Office
Part Time — Full Time
Day or Evening
Top Pay — Will Train
237-6530—Mr. Short

NURSES AIDES
Full or part time — 7 to 3 and 11 to 7. Excellent benefits and good working conditions. On bus line.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
8 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury
Call Mr. Warner, 10 to 4
327-5145
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK
Full or part time. Experience preferred. Excellent salary.
Apply in person:
BRANNELLY'S
4432 Washington Street
Roslindale

M.D.'s OFFICE ASSISTANT
Part time, hourly basis about 9 to 2. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.
444-1466

ACCTG. CLK.
$115.-$125.-FEE PAID
Figure experience necessary for accounting department suburban firm. Accounting courses helpful.
444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS, INT'L
161 Highland Ave., Needham

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WANTED
To Learn Record Industry
No Experience Necessary
Newton Area
Call 969-1444
MR. STONE

SHORT ORDER COOK
Male or Female
Experienced
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary
Dedham

CLERK/TYPIST
Lion Precision Co.
60 Bridge Street
Newton, Mass.
969-4710

KEYPUNCH to $541
Newton. Alpha-numeric and verifier. Also openings for trainees with typing skill. Call 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Office also in Waltham, 890-2810.

L P N
Or Medical Assistant
With secretarial training for doctor's office in Medfield and Needham.
444-1900

NEEDHAM
Part-Time. Bookkeeper's assistant. 5 mornings a week.
Call Mrs. Miller
444-3910

PART TIME SECRETARY
Small but busy office in Newtonville Square needs person with good skills. Hours can be arranged. Salary according to experience.
244-1672

AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN
call 527-4710
DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

OFFICE CLERICAL
FULL TIME POSITION
Two girl office with congenial atmosphere. Typing experience a must. Accurate with figures. Pleasant phone manners. Call
769-4600

CLERK-TYPIST to $541
Wellesley. If you type 50-55 wpm and enjoy a pleasant busy office, here's the spot. Call 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Office also in Waltham, 890-2810.

COUNTER HELP
Mornings - 7 to 12
Apply:
CENTRE VUE RESTAURANT
1946 Centre St., W. Roxbury

RN-LPN
Small nursing home for women. West Roxbury. 3-11 weekends. Excellent wages and working conditions.
325 - 5006

REAL ESTATE MINDED???
ACTIVE OFFICE
NEEDS MORE HELP
Call
LEE GOLD, REALTOR
648 Washington St., Norwood
769-6350 762-5819

LIFE INSURANCE SECRETARY
For Million Dollar producer. Office in Wellesley near Rte. 128 and Mass. Pike.
237-9770

MEAT MAN WANTED
For small market in Westwood
326-2715

HOSTESS/HOST
Experience not necessary. Part time — nights. For appointment call
326-9479—326-1553
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary

GBYSO To Perform At Hynes Auditorium

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, Walter Eisenberg, conductor, will perform at the opening ceremonies of the Music Educators National Conference at the Hynes Auditorium on Friday morning, January 19, 1973 at ten o'clock. The concert is being sponsored by the National School Orchestra Association of which Earl Groner of Scarsdale, New York is the Eastern Division Chairman.

The Orchestra will perform the Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz and the Pines of Rome by Respighi.

Members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra in this area are:

WESTWOOD
Tina Williams - S Cello
Wendy Williams - S Viola

NEWTON
Michael Barber - S Violin
Susan Blank - S Cello
Freyda Epstein - S Viola
Janet Greene - S Clarinet
Donald Hicks - S Violin
Benjamin Johnson - S Violin
Wendy Karg - S Violin
Sato Knudson - S Cello
Dorene Krieks - S Violin
Diane Levy -S Violin
Margy O'Donnell - S Oboe
Richard Parad - S Violin
Frank Powdermaker - S Violin
Judith Sidman - S Violin
Claire Sullivan - S Viola
Ellen Watters - S Cello
Jeffrey Wilson - S Bass
Barbara Wright - S Violin
Paul Yen - S Violin
Adam Grossman - S Violin
Neal Kravitz - S Trombone

NEEDHAM
Mark Chen - S Viola
Robert Hardt - S Percussion
Sharon Henze - S Horn
Michael Prolman - S Violin

(S-Senior Orchestra)

NEW YORK (UPI) —How does hardening of the arteries affect the heart? Authorities say uncomplicated arteriosclerosis produces a gradual reduction in effective blood flow which, in the arteries supplying the heart, may manifest itself as angina pectoris. This condition is characterized by pain in the chest. It often is brought on by exertion.

BLOOD PRESSURE

NEW YORK (UPI) —Although hypertension and hardening of the arteries frequently occur together, they are separate entities. Authorities say either usually intensifies the other.

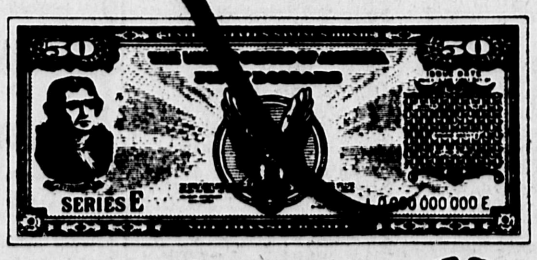
Are you a hazard to your wealth?

Everytime you hold your paycheck in your hot little hand, you promise yourself to salt something away. But man is weak. And what you want today seems a lot more important than worrying about what you'll need tomorrow.

Quit kidding yourself.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. It's easy. Just specify an amount you want set aside from your paycheck. Then that money is used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. You never see the money, so the temptation to spend it is removed. And with every paycheck, your money grows. So when you need it, you'll find you've got a sizeable amount stashed away. Enough to help out with what tomorrow may bring.

If you can't trust yourself, trust U.S. Savings Bonds. Then you'll have a fund in your future.



Now E Bonds pay 5½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted section are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise and which have been accepted by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, or (2) as a convenience to your readers to list them under which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved.

It is not the intent of this newspaper to knowingly publish advertisements which are in violation of the law.

1.—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Gentle grey cat, part tiger, white chest & paws. Vicinity of Birds Hill area. 444-5273

LOST GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, black with brown markings. Call 323-4833.

LOST—SMALL black dog, some white, part beagle in Bird's Hill area, Needham. Name "Tony". Call 444-6275.

LOST — Gray male tiger cat with double paws vicinity Birds Hill, Needham. Please call 444-3194.

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

FEDERAL & STATE TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or office.
ROBERT J. FLYNN
EX-IRS TAX AUDITOR
769-5353 or 785-0695
Ja11-14t

INCOME TAX prepared in the convenience of your home. $5 minimum, $20 maximum. Call 326-1733.
Ja11-14t

FEDERAL & STATE TAX RETURNS — Prepared by experienced tax accountants. $7.50 and up. J.D.N. TAX ASSOCIATES, 150 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. 323-0780 or 361-5176.
Ja11-14t

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

INVITATION ENVELOPES & SCROLLS for weddings, etc. Hand done in formal scripts. CERTIFICATES & DIPLOMAS. Reasonable. 969-2299.
De.28-5T

WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT in a Birthday Cake? Walt Disney Character cakes. Call 769-2169, anytime.
De.28-7T(13)

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD & HOME CARE designed for your special needs. International Sitting Service provides child care for parents on vacation, Working parents, newborns and evening care. Call 527-7900 (Newton) or 862-0047—Oc12-tf

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 326-0871 — De14-12T.

Qualified Young Couples
FOR BABYSITTING
Boston's foremost babysitting service wants to maintain the rhythm and integrity of your home while you vacation. Our couples—your choice by interview. Professional personalized service for your home and children.
UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES
449-3590
MEMBER N.A.S.R. ja11-h

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY — Mature dependable sitters available days, evenings, overnight.
828-2485
Ja11-tf

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

WANTED—NEWTON area, baby sitter needed for 8 year old girl, Wed. & Fri. evenings. Transport provided if necessary. Salary arranged. 527-7902.

BOOTH TO RENT TO EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER WITH FOLLOWING.
Call 323-9599.

NURSE'S AIDE or reliable person to help in taking care of man in Newton Convalescent Home, 5 days, daytime. 332-4576

WOMAN TO CLEAN 1 or 2 days a week. Own transportation. Near Dedham Sq. 326-9288.

WOMAN to sit for 2 girls, 4 & 5, 2 afternoons a week in Waban area. Own transportation. 332-3302

MOTHER'S HELPER 2 days a week. Hours & salary flexible. References required. 444-6128

BABYSITTER FOR 1 child in Newtonville, in my home, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., $1.50 per hour. 965-2994 evenings.

YOUNG TEENAGE boy wanted as sitter-companion to 5 year old boy in Newtonville. 965-2994 evenings.

$8,500 - $13,000 and up. Manager to retire. Need responsible persons to learn his position. Call 325-4267; Norwood 762-7861; Newton 527-3224; Wellesley 235-2597.
Ja11-5t(13)

WANTED—BABY sitter preferably with children around 5, within walking distance from Hyde School for a 5 year old. Mon.-Fri. 10:45 - 3:30. Call 965-1633, leave name & number.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for general housework and child care. Private room & bath. References required. Salary open. 482-1218 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SITTERS NEEDED
For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER—523-1742.
Ja6-tf

BABYSITTER WANTED Tuesday afternoon, occasional evenings. 1 Baby. Own transportation. 332-5645

WANTED kindly lady who needs a home as housekeeper/companion for elderly lady in Newton Center. Own transportation desirable. Call 893-5143.

THE YOUNG LORD

BOSTON (UPI) —Sarah Caldwell, director of the Boston Opera Company, will stage the East Coast premiere of Henz's "The Young Lord" for the New York City Opera Company next season. It had its premiere in Berlin in 1965.

There is more than one way to sell idle items. The best way is with an Ad.

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS! Will give your child tender, loving care in my home. 769-4566

EARN EXTRA INCOME. Develop early retirement benefits. Call 323-7401 after 4 p.m.

LIVE IN — Care of 1 child. Light housework. Own room & bath. Nice home. 5½ day week. Walking distance to Newton Centre. $45 per week. 969-5641.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Must have mechanical experience. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 668-0625.

PRACTICAL NURSE — for elderly Needham couple, live in, simple cooking, some nursing care. Call 444-3581 after 6 or weekend.

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour. $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

S.B.B.A.
Efficient full charge bookkeeping for firm desiring only part time services. Pick up and delivery. Consultation without obligation.
523-5516
or evenings 965-0045

IRONING DONE
Call 444-5174
after 4:00.

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady, looking for work 1 or 2 days a week. Have references. Call 522-7610.

TUTOR — Certified teacher available to help students in Spanish or German or people who would like to learn a foreign language, hourly rate arranged 926-4094

RN would like evening babysitting. Call
969-0989

AVAILABLE BOOKKEEPER, experienced full charge, seeks part time job, vicinity Needham. 444-5366

HAULING MAN & VAN available for hauling and transportation, flexible fee. 287-0350

TYPING DONE in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 329-9608 after 6 p.m., ask for Nancy.

I COULD BE YOUR ANSWER!! Gal Friday - Steno. Experienced, mature, neat appearing. Part time preferred. Hours flexible. Please write to Norwood Messenger, Box 804, 679A Washington St., Norwood.

ARTIST wishes free lance or part time work. Department store & advertising art experience, fashion or what have you. Call after noon 762-5111.

DAY CARE, Roslindale - West Roxbury. Licensed mother will take care of your child in my home. 327-3251

PRACTICAL NURSE would like steady work. Will give tender, loving care, 6 days a week. Will sleep in or out. 868-3282

EXPERIENCED executive secretary seeks work 2 days a week in Needham or vicinity. Call 444-2261.

RELIABLE, mature woman interested in taking care of ill or elderly. Live out. Experienced with references. Call 327-4505.

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed. ROSE WILLIAMS, 325-5358 - 325-5602. Eves. also. — Oc1-tf

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE — Reg. Electrologist, 332-0376, 734-7863. — Ja14-tf

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
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40.—CATERING

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Expertly Installed
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REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915. — Je8-tf

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

Fuel Oil $15.90
Per 100 Gal. — 150 gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332 - 1876 De21-tf

Fuel Oil $15.90
Per 100 Gal.—150 gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876 de21-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber, 14881, Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997 or 879-0025. — No23-tf

P.J. GIORDANO
Plumbing - Heating - Gas Fittings
Master's License 6483
Free Estimates
327-7363 — De14-tf

Plumbing - Heating GASFITTING
• JOBBING · REMODELING
• RESIDENTIAL
• COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808

JOHN J. KERRIGAN PLUMBING-HEATING GAS FITTING INC.
Remodeling, repair work.
Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083
se14-tf

JOHN F. MORAN, JR.
Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting
Mass. License No. 16521
Emergency Work, Jobbing
Reasonable Rates
965-9691
Ja4-13t

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing. Heating.
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
se20-tf

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

Plumbing - Heating GASFITTING
• JOBBING - REMODELING
• RESIDENTIAL
• COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Heat, light, power.
Free estimates Moderate rates
364-3985
Ja11-2t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja11-tf

NEW DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON ★ 329-4040

65.—AUCTIONS

OLD BOOK SALE

January 15 & 16th 10 am to 8 pm each day. Fantastic collection of thousands of books. Monday all books $1.00 each. Tuesday 50 cents. Tuesday evening at 8 pm AUCTION OFF all books in one lot.

Martin Gallery
301 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls
332-9069
Rte. 128 to Rte. 9 to Boston, first lights turn right

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf

Save A Life and Wire Right with
WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
FA 7 - 8979
Ja4-tf

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Please call 543-7795. — No2-13t

FRED J. DeCONINCK
Licensed Electrician
Free estimates 325-7096.
No9-26t

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates - reasonable rates. 329-0725. — Oc26-13t

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptables, switches, small jobs.
326-2124 — No4-tf

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes—Stores8factories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Fe1tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates - Reasonable rates
329-0725
De28-5T(13)

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN
Established in business 25 years
782-0715 or 527-8998
De28-TF

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223
ap30-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
No16-9t(13)

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO.
156 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
Call 327 - 5041 — ja27-tf

50.—CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRS

WEST ROXBURY WATCH REPAIR (No clocks please!) Pick up & delivery service. All repairs electronically tested & guaranteed. 327-2791 after 5 p.m
Ja11-2t

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING
Repairing & Regulating.
Call GARY C. GRISWOLD
444-3065 — ap13-tf

PIANO TUNING — Reconditioning. Repairs. Sales. Expert Skilled service, low rates. 734-7174 — ma23-tf

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded & refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 De7/tf

HANNON FLOOR CO., INC
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stained
Insured - Satisfaction guaranteed
323-2441
De28-TF

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

TELEVISION REPAIRS
Ex-RCA Serviceman. Reasonable rates. All makes. 325-0213
Oc19-13t

COLOR TV 10" GE $178. 12" Philco $225. 16" GE $239.95, 18" RCA $275. Factory warranty. Warrendale Appliances 894-4543.

64.—PETS

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20
Classes limited Tel. 326-0871 — my18-tf

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets & Pet Supplies.
TROPICAL FISH, PUPPIES, KITTENS, PARAKEETS, HAMSTERS, GERBILS, MICE.
Plenty of free parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
329-3777
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. till 6

MONGREL PUPS available - male & female. Healthy & loveable. Call 762-8834 (Norwood)

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 3 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069. — Oc26-tf

AKC Toy Poodle, 2 months old, silver. Must sell due to allergy. $75. Call 325-7918.

THE DOGGARIE
157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
Dog Grooming, all Breeds
Dog Supplies — 327-8989
No16-tf

8 WEEK OLD COLLIE GERMAN SHEPHARD Female. No shots. Good natured. $15. Call 444-9149

64.—PETS

SMALL TROPICAL
FISH HUT
and HOBBY SHED
Purveyors of fine, exotic fish and hobby supplies.
1737A Centre St., West Roxbury
Tel. 325-2005
Open till 10 p.m. 7 days per week
no16-13t

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed
Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

SIBERIAN HUSKY—AKC Female 2 years old, excellent dog, $75. 326-4828

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ETHAN ALLEN Hutch, 48" x 63", matching china cabine* 33½" x 65', $250 each; 2 All wool American Oriental rugs, 8'3" x 11'6" and 8'8" x 11'6", beige, $350 complete. Call 326-0139.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: Refrigerator; living room set; kitchen set; beds & rugs, etc. 327-5100.

BLACK ORIENTAL decor, dining table, chairs, server, hutch & breakfront. Excellent condition. Call 769-2595.

SECTIONAL SOFA, White marble Coffee table, Step table, lamps, lounge chair, Best Offer Call 332-3641.

9x12 ORIENTAL KESHAN — Light blue Excellent quality. Best Offer also a few small orientals 527-6932

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: King, Queen, full, twin sizes - All brand names - discount prices - Mattress specialists since 1953 - some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - We do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte 1 (near Rte 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham - Open eves. 326-9586.

KARASTAN ORIENTAL rug, 10'6" x 20'. Maroon, rose, beige predominating colors. Very good condition. Reasonable. Call 655-6319.

ALMOST NEW — Kroehler Mr. & Mrs. chairs. Royal blue, walnut trim. Must sell. Call 769-2587.

USED DRAPES for sale — We're redecorating some of our rooms and have a limited supply of assorted lined drapery panels. Each panel 7½ ft. long x 11½ ft. wide, $10 per panel. Available Saturday, January 13, ONLY, 9 am to 4 pm. LaSalle Room, of the Holiday Inn, Newton, 399 Grove St. Newton Lower Falls (next to MBTA Riverside Sta.).

HOTPOINT 2 door refrigerator freezer; 9x12 American oriental rug; French Provincial full size bed, mattress & spring All in good condition. 232-6632

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE
$449.88
Regular value $695. Nothing else to buy. $3.00 weekly includes gorgeous 7 piece 100% Nylon living room, handsome 3 piece Modern walnut bedroom and 5 piece dinette set.
893-8575
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
274 Moody St.
WALTHAM
Across from Grover Cronin's
Open Every Night Till 9.30. Saturday Til 6 P.M. Instant credit. We handle our own accounts. No finance company, or banks. Free estimates. Free storage. Free Delivery. ma16-tf

DOUBLE BED MATTRESS & BOX SPRING: $25.
762-5198

3 LIVING ROOM TABLE LAMPS in excellent condition. Please call after 2 p.m. - 444-5495.

BEAUTIFUL contemporary walnut dining room set, also man's mahogany 9 drawer bureau, like new. Call 235-8271.

8-PIECE pecan French Provincial dining room set.
Tel. 323-7398.

LONG (56") cocktail table & matching end table, Mediterranean style. Both for $90. Call 235-5824.

LIKE NEW — 8 piece solid rock maple dining room, oval table, 6 chairs, 2 captains, 4 mates, hutch with sliding glass. $400. 762-0409 eves.

1 LINK TAYLOR Early American antique pine bedroom set. Excellent condition. Best offer. 325-9038.

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). Call 666-3500. — Oc19-tf

CARPET $2.99 sq. yd. Rugs - new 9x12 $20; 12x15, $40. Others. Pads, 9x12, $10. Orientals, $39. Drapes, $3. Spreads, $5. 961-4529 — Oc19-tf

66A.—ANTIQUES

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Waban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567. — Ma23-tf

CASH
For your books and paperbacks. BLAND's BOOK BIN, 58 Day St., Norwood
De28-4t

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Sat. 10.30 to 5
"Browser's PARADISE"
Dec28,tf

66A.—ANTIQUES

STUFF'n THINGS
323 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
We buy — we sell. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1-5 pm. 325-0866
No2-tf

Women's Exchange
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(Corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry, you'll be amazed at the extra dollar Somen's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. — au3 tf

CREDENZA-35x78 Crotch Mahogany
Oak china, 48x54, mahogany console, card tables, Empire and Victorian divans, blonde mahogany dining room table and 6 chairs, oak drop leaf extension tables, oak adjustable shelf bookcases, 36x48, oak 6 drawer chests, 36x48. China, jewelry, bric-a-brac. NEW shipment USED office furniture. WE BUY 1 piece to complete homes.
Natick Furniture and Antique Shop
18 South Ave. (next to Bell Buick)

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO. 58-A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 782-1520. — No23-tf.

NOW WE ARE 14
DEALERS UNDER ONE ROOF
CHESTNUT ST. ANTIQUE MARKET
1009 Chestnut Street, Newton
Open every day, 10-5; Sunday, 1-5
527-0286 — 527-9846 de7-tf

GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES
WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
FAIR PRICES
444-8767
De7-tf

NEW YEAR SALE BRASS BEDS
Singles — $35 to $75
Doubles — $90 to $135
Tiffany type shades, brass tables, music stands.
Antiques & Oddities
461-A Main Street (Route 20)
Waltham — 891-9456

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, English 1800 Mahogany and Satin wood inlaid. Asking $600. 762-1534

Our Next Monthly
ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET
TEMPLE HILLEL B'NAI TORAH
120 Corey St.
WEST ROXBURY
THIS SUN., JAN. 14
10 to 5 — Donation .50 — Snack Bar. Directions: Route 128, exit 60N onto Rte. 1 (VFW Parkway) right on Corey St. Watch for signs.

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

MAYTAG Porta-Washer, used once. Original price $199.50 sale $150. coppertone. Real buy. Call HAWKINS WALKER 444-6200.

1969 LADY KENMORE portable dishwasher, good condition, $65; Call after 6 p.m. 329-4286.

G.E. ELECTRIC STOVE, white, very good condition.
Call 444-0835.

TWO BEAUTIFUL all wool thick carpets, perfect, off white, one 15x22 and one smaller. Three rooms lovely decorative drapes all lined Must sacrifice. 969-6986.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR IN GOOD CONDITION. $25.
Call 329-0934

USED NORGE gas dryer, excellent condition Best offer.
762-6071

PORTABLE DISHWASHER — Excellent condition. $50.
Call 969-2981.

AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER. BEST OFFER.
329-2511

MOVING — Mahogany dining room set with corner cupboard, white bedroom set, den furniture, sewing materials, all in excellent condition. Call 332-2695 after 5 p.m.

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ja11-tf

REFRIGERATORS—FROST free, automatic, 1 door, $125 - 2 door $150 - 18 Cubic Feet Frost Free $288, side by side $319.95. Warrendale Appliances. 894-4543

WASHERS: G.E., Whirlpool, Westinghouse, 2 speed, 3 cycle, 5 temperature, 2 water levels. Full guarantee. $188. Warrendale Appliances 894-4543.

DRYERS—GAS & ELECTRIC. G.E., Westinghouse, Whirlpool, Welbilt. From $88. Warrendale Appliances 894-4546

RANGES, GAS or Electric. GE, Tappan, Columbus, $128. Warrendale Appliances. 894-4546

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
DELIVERED & STACKED
324-7478 or 272-7738
De28-11T(13)

NEW wood 30' extension ladder, $15, also 2nd hand furniture. 3854 Washington St., Roslindale.

FIREWOOD — all seasoned heardwood. Cut, split & delivered. $25 per load. LOVELL FLOWERS 359-4949
Ja11-13t

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece Living room suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88
$3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
de28-tf

16 CU. FT. Coldspot refrigerator, freezer top, (perfect), $75. 25" RCA b/w TV console, $25. 244-6505

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

STEEPLE EXCHANGE — 1132 Highland Ave., Needham. Christ Church Consignment Shop. Clothing, Antiques, Bric-a-brac, Sporting goods, Household items.
Tues. 10-4; 7-9
Appraisals mornings & evenings
De.28-TF

BASIC-H and all Shaklee's non-polluting cleaners
Call 527-8222 or 237-1761
De28-9T(13)

ENGLISH PEDIGREE baby carriage. Excellent condition. Best offer.
Call 329-9720.

6 FT. ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE with reflector light. Good condition. Call after 2 p.m. - 444-5495.

2 STUDDED UNIROYAL snow tires, $15 each.
Call 323-7836.

NEW — 7' Jordan pool table. Won't fit in my playroom. $89. Tel. 326-7270.

70—SALE CLOTHING

CREPE wedding gown, matching head piece & slip, size 7-8, $150. Call 326-5448, evenings.

CLOTHING EXCHANGE — St. Bartholomew, Needham. Children's jackets & coats, $1.50 to $5. Thursdays, 10-2.
Ja11-15t(26)

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE
50 percent off all Fall & Winter Clothing Fridays Jan. 12-19-26. 9:30 - 3:30.

COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE
51 Lincoln St., Needham

GREY PERSIAN LAMB COAT, size 12-14, in excellent condition. Call 762-3141.

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thursdays, 10-2. Dedham Community Exchange, High & Ames Sts. — Oc26-tf

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
For all occasions
W. Roxbury - 327-2000
De21-11t(13)

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

METROPOLITAN LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

1963 20 Ft. PENNYAM CABIN CRUISER with tandrum trailer. Firm $500. 326-8571

75.—SNOWMOBILES

SELLING OUT
All Arctic Cats, Kitty Cats, Skidoos Evinrudes - new and used, all acces sories. To make room for boats FANTASTIC SAVINGS.
TROPICLAND MARINE
100 Bridge St., Dedham
329-3777

NEWTONVILLE—LARGE sunny room with kitchen & laundry privileges Parking. Walking distance to bus. $25 week. 965-2994 evenings

NEEDHAM — room for rent - near bath. Businessman preferred. No drinking. Near square. Call 444-4589.

76.—TO LET ROOMS

DEDHAM BEAUTIFUL room for rent Working gentleman preferred. $20.00 week. Call 326-9147.

NORWOOD—LOVELY ROOMS with or without kitchen privileges. Business man. 762-1929 or 769-4297

JAMAICA PLAIN — Room in nice home near the Pond. $23 a week. Call 522-8157.

NEEDHAM — large furnished room - parking facilities. Close to transportation and shopping. Gentleman preferred. Call 449-0096, after 5 p.m.

ROSLINDALE — room for rent. 318 Metropolitan Ave.
325-6438

ROSLINDALE: warm room, on MBTA line. Business man preferred References. 325-5342 after 8 p.m.

WALPOLE CENTER — Furnished room. Quiet gentleman preferred.
668-6196

WEST ROXBURY — large furnished room, light kitchen privileges. Near busline & stores. References. 325-7545

NORWOOD, furnished room, woman preferred, handy location.
762-1734

FURNISHED ROOM in modern home Working woman preferred. Kitchen & laundry privileges. $25 weekly. 769 0106

NEWTON: Furnished room, bath. Near Mass. Pike & bus line. No cooking. $20 a week including heat 969-3525 after 3 p.m.

NORWOOD—ROOM IN desirable neighborhood. Gentleman preferred. References. Please call 762 6026.

NORWOOD — Room in nice home. Separate entrance. Mature working woman preferred. Call 762 4462.

NEWTON CORNER — Large furnished room for working woman in private home. $25 per week. Call 332 2506.

NORWOOD — Large furnished room, woman preferred, convenient location. Call 762-0944

DEDHAM Furnished room kitchen privileges $30. per week Call 326-2166

NORWOOD, comfortable room with or without kitchen privileges, conveniently located on MBTA bus line. Separate entrance, driveway parking. Mature gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 769 5610.

NORWOOD — ROOM FOR RENT — Businessman preferred. Call 762-3299 after 5 p.m

WEST ROXBURY — furnished room, kitchen & den, $35 per week.
327-2706

77—WANTED ROOMS

BERKLEE SCHOOL of Music student, male, 21, seeks room in Newton or Brookline. Reply to Box 803, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5 room modern apartment available Feb. 15. Rent $175. 327-0125

ROSLINDALE—WEST ROXBURY line, 6 room modern apartment, 2nd floor, near MTA, parking, $180 month, adults. Call 325-1399 after 3 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY — 1 bedroom apartment. All utilities. Carline. $175. Call 327-0800.

NORWOOD — 5 room apartment, 1st floor, available Feb. 1st. Call 762-4918 after 6 p.m.

NORWOOD — 3 rooms & bath, duplex house, very clean, front & rear porch. No Pets. Call 762-0130.

NORWOOD — 5 rooms & bath, ceramic kitchen and bath, disposal, 2 bedrooms and den, duplex house. Newly decorated, very clean. No pets. Call 762-0130.

NEED 2-3 people to share 14 room house in Westwood, approximately $80 a month each. Reply to Box 800, Transcript Press, Dedham. 02026

ROSLINDALE — 5½ rooms, 1st floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, $195, unheated. Tel. 325-5843.

DEDHAM: 1 Room, kitchen & bath apartment, 1st floor, heat & hot water. Call 326-3737.

ROSLINDALE — 5 room apartment, redecorated, unheated, garage. $200. Adults preferred. References required, no pets. 323-8651

WEST ROXBURY — new 1 bedroom apartment, heat, air conditioning, electric kitchen, parking & laundry facilities. $190. Call 323-4215.

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, redecorated. Adults preferred. 323-8019 after 5 p.m.

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms, 1st floor, excellent condition. No pets. Adults preferred. $165 unheated. Call 326-901[illegible]

ROSLINDALE — 6 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, 1st floor, back porched screened and storm windows garage. Adults preferred near transportation. Available March 1st. Please write Box 802 Transcript Newspaper.

FOXBORO — Clean 3-room apartment, 2nd floor, near Center & Rte. 95 $140 unheated. Call 762-9084.

NORWOOD — 3 room apartment, 1st floor. All utilities 11 Crescent Ave Evenings & weekends 769-0781.

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd floor. $135 a month. Unheated. Adults preferred. No pets. Near transportation. Available February 1st. Call after 1 p.m. - 524-4272.

ROSLINDALE — 3 room apartment, heated, gas, electricity, hot water, private bath. Near bus stop. Adults only. No pets. $115. 325-4194

ROSLINDALE — 3½ large rooms, 3rd floor. Clean, porches, heated. $115. No pets. References. 323-7259

WALPOLE CENTER — Newly renovated 1st floor 3-room apartment. $160 a month includes heat & all utilities. Mature adults preferred. Call 668-6196.

WEST ROXBURY: Available Jan. 15, modern 3 room apartment, 1st floor of 2-family on busline, parking. $170 Call 327-3156.

NORWOOD — 4 room apartment 2nd floor. Available Feb. 1st. Centrally located. 762-0332

ROSLINDALE — 1st floor, 6 rooms, newly renovated. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 323-3909.

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment, adults preferred, convenient location. 769-1391

NORWOOD — 4 room apartment, 2nd fl. adults preferred, no pets. $135 unheated. Call 769-0454. 5-8 p.m.

ROSLINDALE—TWO APARTMENTS #4 & 5. 2nd & 3rd floors. 93 Paine St. Roslindale - near Zayre's 524-3896

JAMAICA PLAIN — Forest Hills. 5 rooms, 1st floor, handy to St. Andrew's Church. Adults preferred. References. Newly decorated. 522-2196 after 6.

WALPOLE — 2 ROOM STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished all utilities included. Near shopping & bus. $145. 762-2010 or 762-2093.

WALPOLE COUNTRY LIVING
Newly renovated 7 room apartment, heat & electricity included, $225 a month, available now. Call Mrs. Gross, 444-7600.
Ja11-tf

DEDHAM — 5 room apartment, first floor, 2 family house, porch. $170 unheated. 326-3749

MANSFIELD — 2 bedroom modern apartment, 1½ baths, electric stove, self cleaning oven, d & d. 762-4261

WALPOLE, 5 room house, 2 bedroom RANCH, full cemented cellar, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, large dining room, kitchen with attached garage OWNER 762-5254 eves.

WALPOLE, 3 room heated apartment, avail. 2/1, centrally located, bus line adults preferred. 668 0041

WALPOLE—MODERN 2 bedroom apartment. $177 per month, no utilities. Available Feb. 1. Call 762-1602.

WHAT EVERYONE'S BEEN WAITING FOR
DEDHAM
2 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES
By Stivaletta
$235 per month.
THAT'S RIGHT!!!
Just $235 per month.
Call now for appointment.
TRUE ASSOCIATES INC.
326-5620 or 329-5150

NORWOOD — 4 room apartment in modern brick building Convenient location. $210 heated 762-1960

CANTON—FOR RENT—Compact 6 room Cape, modern kitchen & bath, small lot. Ideal for business couple $235 per month, no utilities. Lease & security deposit required. Paul E. petti Taylor, Realtors. 828-2900

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WE HAVE RENTALS
-CALL US-
NORFOLK COUNTY RENTALS
668-0925
Oc12.TF

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS

FOXBORO	543-2857
PLAINVILLE	695-9864
NO. ATTLEBORO	695-9870

LUXURY APTS. HOT POINT APPLIANCES
oe21-tf

FOR RENT
5 Minute Walk From Center
New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.
From $225 per month
Call
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5
Ja11-3t

NEEDHAM—TRADITIONAL Colonial duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate basement. $255. D & H Morse 444-9220.

ROSLINDALE—WEST ROXBURY line. Ultra modern 1st. floor, 5 room apartment. Adults. $180. Call 327-2837.

NORWOOD — 3½ rooms, 1st floor. Close to hospital & Post Office. No pets. $175. Call between 5-6 p.m. 762-4394

NORWOOD 4 room duplex apartment, $185. Near Fisher Garden apartments. Available Feb. 1st. Call 762-5975.

HYDE PARK — 1st floor apartment. 4 rooms & bath.
Call 361-5321.

NORWOOD — High School Area, 6 room Cape. Available now. Adults preferred. Security Deposit required. $275. LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 762 6688.

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
WALPOLE — 4 room, 2 bedroom duplex, $225. NORFOLK - modern 5 room, 3 bedroom, $190 heat & hot water. FOXBORO - 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape. Private. $275. Also, 3 room deluxe efficiency apartment, $175. Call for others. 762-4138 - 769-4791.

DEDHAM — 2 bedroom town house, 1½ baths, $190 plus utilities, 1 year lease & 1 month security required. No pets. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 231 Bussey St., Dedham. 329-1480

WEST ROXBURY — Weld St. area, 6 rooms, 2 family, unheated, decorated, new tile bath, adults preferred, $170. Call after 5 p.m. & Sats. & Sundays. 325-4896

WEST NEWTON — 7 room house, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting, finished playroom, within walking distance to elementary schools. $300 heated with option to buy. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES INC., 696-5690

WEST ROXBURY — 5 rooms, 2nd floor. St. Theresa's Parish, $155, unheated. Call 323-4176.

NORWOOD — 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments $150-$300. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES INC. 696-5690.

WALPOLE — Ranch - 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, enclosed breezeway, garage. $265 a month. Herb Lewis Realty Inc. 326-7020 - 668-2270

NEWTONVILLE — 8 room apartment Beamed ceilings - fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ jalousied porch, sunroom, self cleaning oven, disposal, refrigerator $350 unheated. Tel. 969-9618

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Near MBTA. Adults preferred. $150 unheated. Available now. 327-4507

WEST ROXBURY — Luxury 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpet, Very clean, $235, Plus 2 family homes, $175 up. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC. 696-5690.

NORWOOD: 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Nice area, near Center. $240 heated. 769-3643

NEEDHAM Town House with stepdown living room, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath. $240. ALSO 2 bedroom completely redecorated apt. 2 min. walk to shopping and transportation. HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC., 1243 Highland Ave., Needham. 444-6410

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms, 3rd floor. New bath. Handy location. Adults preferred. No pets. 327-4465

WEST ROXBURY — 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms with fireplace - garage, LaGrange St. area. $210 unheated. FIARVIEW ASSOC. INC. 696-5690.

NORWOOD — 2½ room apartment, partly furnished. Lady preferred. Call 769-3372, after 5 p.m.

NEEDHAM — 6 room Antique House with a barn on an acre lot. $350 per month. A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. 444-0505 ANYTIME.

FOXBORO, 4 room modern apartment. $173 per month including heat. Avail. now. Call 543-7454 after 6 p.m.

NEWTONVILLE — 6 room apartment, furnished to sub-let. With all conveniences. $240 a month. Available Feb. 15. Family preferred. Call 969-5441

DEDHAM — 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments, $150-$300, 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC

NORWOOD—3 room apartment, all utilities including heat, w/w carpeting, excellent location, $170 a month.
CANTON—5 room apartment, 2nd floor, 5 minutes from Canton Center, $155 a month.
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NORWOOD
Townhouse Apartments
2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Luxury features plus washer & dryer.
Walk to schools & shopping.
HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
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Ja4-2t

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WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. — De21-tf

FOXBORO
CHESTNUT SQ. APARTMENTS
2 & 3 bedroom apartments in Town House. Available now. No pets. Chestnut Sq., Foxboro, Apt. 9C. Call 543-7185.
Ja4-tf

WEST ROXBURY — 1st floor, 6 rooms, adults, no pets, call after 6 p.m. 327-2605.
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NORWOOD — 3 room apartment, 3rd floor. $120 per month. 3½ room apartment 2nd floor, $160 per month. Unheated. Adults. No pets. Security deposit. Call 762-3700.

WALPOLE
Parkview Apartments. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all Electric. Central location. Lease & security deposit. $184.50. Unheated.
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
326-7020 or 668-2270
ma16-tf

FOXBORO — New 3 room apartments with garage, refrigerator and carpeting $1[illegible] month; also 5 room heated apartment $165 per month. Call 695-9080 between 3 and 3 p.m.
Ja4-2t

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Move to the suburbs and get TWICE as much for your money. DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Rte. 123, Norton-Easton line offers TWO STORIED apartments for $200 and $235. Only 35 minutes from downtown Boston.
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2 Bedroom apartments $205. Children welcome. 1 min. to I-95, 2 min. to I-495. 12 min. Rt. 128. 30 min. Boston. Call 543-4533
No16/tf

FOXBORO — 5 room executive apartments with fully appliances kitchen and all modern conveniences. Immediate occupancy. Heat & hot water included at $220 to $235 monthly. GALLAGHER REALTY 543-5490 or 543-6342. — Oc19-tf

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
IN MANSFIELD
New 2 and 3 bedroom duplex homes.
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no30-tf

WALPOLE
New 3 and 4 room apartments, heated, hot water, stove, air conditioning, garbage disposal, parking. Within walking distance to trains, bus service to Boston. Minutes to Routes 1A, 27, 1 and 95. Near schools, churches, shopping center. In fine residential area. No pets. $200 and $225 a month. Call 1-668-1477 No30-tf

82.—A FURN. APTS., HOUSES

NORWOOD FURNISHED 2 room apartment, modern bath. $125 month. Residential area. Call after 6, 329-0817.

DEDHAM: 3 rooms & kitchenette, tile bath, 1st floor, partly furnished. $190. Includes all utilities. Security deposit. 326-1489.

WEST ROXBURY — 1 bedroom apartment - furnished. All utilities. Car line. $200. Call 327-0800.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES. — No9-tf

WANTED — Newton or area - Apartment in private home, near MBTA. Reasonable. Young, working couple. Excellent references. 969-2541, after 7 p.m.

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227-3090 Se7-TF

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Tel. 235-6201 my8-tf

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Ja4-4t

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233 Harvard Street
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91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD
8 ROOM OLDER TYPE COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, den, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, jalousie enclosed porch, garage. The Oldham School Area. $34,900. Exclusive.
WILLETT SCHOOL AREA — We are offering for the first time this tastefully decorated 10 room Raised Ranch, 5 bedrooms, new w/w carpeting, ultra modern kitchen, large pleasant fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 2 furnaces, 2 car garage, enclosed sundeck. Call for appointment to see this exceptionally nice home today. $53,000.
LOUISE DONAHUE
Realtor
681 Washington St. Norwood
762-6688 762- 2221

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762-4138 769-4791
WALPOLE—2 family, 5-4, modern kitchen, formal dining room, centered fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms. Rental income $200. Come and see this nice 2 family. $39,900.
WRENTHAM—Young 8 room, 4 or 5 bedroom contemporary. Modern deluxe kitchen, huge fireplaced living room, 2 car garage plus 4 acres. $53,000.
SHARON—On Lake—Rent or Buy . 7 room, 3 or 4 bedroom contemporary. For more information call on this one.
ALSO OTHERS — CALL US

WALPOLE — Exceptionally pretty 8-room Cape set on a wooded knoll, close to town. Attractive 19' living room with built-in bookcases & fireplace, formal dining room - custom-built china closet, eat-in kitchen, d/d, 20x13 family room, w/w, 2 baths. Very pretty decor throughout. Many extras included by transferred owner. $38,500. Herb Lewis Realty Inc 326-7020; 668-2270; 528-1245 (eves).

LEBLANC REALTY CO.
Wrentham - Plainville
1-699-7588
WRENTHAM — Older style, 7 room Cape. Modern kitchen & bath, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, large family room, full basement. Lovely country setting. Over 1½ acres. Zoned for horses. $35,900.

NEEDHAM: immaculate center entrance colonial in Birds Hill area, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with dishwasher. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, garage. Lovely treed corner lot. All for $42,500. Owner 444-8060.

NEW DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON ★ 329-4040

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

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762-5117

FOXBORO

1 ACRE HOUSE LOT—Excellent location. $12,000.

FRONT TO BACK SPLIT ENTRY—Lovely 7 room home in excellent condition throughout eat in kitchen, large fireplaced living room. Very spacious family room, extras include laundry room with washer and dryer, 24 foot pool with large deck, patio and tool shed. Beautifully maintained home with one half acre lot. Excellent area. $31,900.

8 ROOM COLONIAL—Over 1 acre land in very good location. Convenient to schools and shopping. Many extras include all appliances at $33,500.

SPARKLING NEW HOMES—Convenient Foxboro location in newly developed area, lovely treed 1 acre lots with choice of 6 room Split Entrys at $36,500; 6 Room Colonials at $38,900 or 8 room Colonials at $43,900. Choose yours today!

BEAUTIFUL GARRISON—Picturesque treed and landscaped lot over one half acre in executive area. 8 immaculate rooms with 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Many extras. Must see to appreciate $48,900.

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REALTORS
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543-5490 543-6342

NEEDHAM

WALK TO EVERYTHING. Ideal home for mature family. 1st floor bedroom with bath PLUS 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. A panelled basement family room. A jalousied breezeway and other goodies at less than $40,000.

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NORWOOD: 4 bedroom Raised Ranch on lovely wooded lot. D&D kitchen, sliding doors in dining room open onto large deck. No brokers please. Middle 40's. Owner: 762-0841.

DEDHAM $29,900
Cape featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, family room on quiet fenced-in lot near bus & schools

FRANKLIN $25,900
4 bedroom contemporary Ranch on nicely treed lot within walking distance to elementary schools. Large family room, car port, many extras.

NORFOLK..... Upper $30's
New split entry, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room on secluded treed acre lot. Garage under

McNeil & Assoc.
528-2111

NEEDHAM: Custom built 5 room Cape, eat-in kitchen, full dining room, & long living room with fireplace. The 2 large bedrooms are upstairs along with a full bath. A finished basement room & lavatory combined with the floor plan offers an ideal opportunity for an 'in-law' suite. A medium size yard & garage under, plus nearness to a shopping district makes this an ideal starter or retirement home offered in the very low thirties. Call for appointment: WARREN, R.E., 4 Oak St., Needham
449-4980 or 769-3412

CANTON

6 room older Colonial. Fire-placed living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, older kitchen with pantry, semi-modern bath, good location. $22,000. 10% down; principal, interest & taxes $199 per month.

PAUL E. TAYLOR, REALTORS
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NEW DUPLEX COLONIALS

HOME OR INVESTMENT. Full basements, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom apartments, renting $260 per month, dining rooms, 1½ baths in each apartment, all formica kitchen, with dishwasher and self-cleaning ovens. All large rooms fully carpeted, transportation to Boston. ONLY $43,900!! Easy financing. LIVE CHEAP AFTER RENTAL INCOME & TAX DEDUCTIONS!

WOODS
1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD 769-3330

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY — 8 room, Center Entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen, driveway, excellent condition, convenient location. Mid $30's. Owner. 325-7467.

DEDHAM: Duplex, 5-5, newly renovated apartment available $26,000 Call 326-1085

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Ready for immediate occupancy. Pretty 6 room, 1½ bath Cape, playroom, nearly ½ acre wooded lot $30's.

NEWLY listed, Young 6 room straight Ranch, Move in condition. Low $40's.

Immaculate 9 room, 2½ bath sparkling white Colonial Split with many extras. Low $70's.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
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NEEDHAM

Broadmeadow area. Attractive stone front exterior featuring on the 1st floor fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 connecting rooms & lav. for in-laws, rental income or family use. On 2nd floor 2 king size bedrooms & bath. EXCLUSIVE $41,500 NEEDHAM REALTY
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NEEDHAM

$38,500 — Mitchell School area. Garrison Colonial. Gracious living room with fireplace. Traditional dining room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, lazy-days porch, lovely yard. Exclusive.

$39,900 JUST LISTED. Sparkling white 1969 Ranch on 2 levels. Living room, family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, study. Taxes only $1083.

$39,900. Duplex — Cozy 2 & 3 bedroom units with level yard in Cricket Field area. Exclusive.

$69,900 CANNOT BE DUPLICATED. Wonderful Investment for the wide-awake buyer. 1972 Colonial on acre. 4 bedroom, big first floor family room with fireplace. Hot water heat. Offer considered.

D&H MORSE Realtors
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444-9220

DOVER

STUCCOED Colonial, fireplaced living room and dining room, semi-modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms (one with fireplace), 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Over 1½ acres. EXCLUSIVE. Upper $50's.

DOVER CENTER REALTY CO., INC.
Sprindale Avenue, Dover
785-0808

WESTWOOD

Charming 2 bedroom expandable Cape, large fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, fireplaced play room, 1 car garage, mid 30's.

PHILIP ERAMO R.E.
762-6570

DEDHAM — Elegant executive style Brick Front Georgian Colonial on ½ acre of professional landscaped privacy. 8 rooms include family room, 4 bedrooms & master bath. Low 50's.

WEST ROXBURY — Holy Name Parish near West Roxbury Parkway, 1st time offered excellent 6/6, 2 family, w/w carpeting, 2 car garage, modern kitchen & bath, flat lot, superb for the fastidious investor. Why rent when you can own for the same monthly payments. $40,000.

MILTON — 5 room Ranch, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, like new, w/w carpeting, low taxes, situated on ½ acre with Blue Hills for your neighbor. Mid 30's.

DEDHAM — Rare Colonial Cape, newly decorated interior, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen & bath, 2 bedrooms, attic for expansion. Low taxes, maintenance free with aluminum siding & new roof. Located in desirable Riverdale area. Ideal starter or retirement home. $27,900.

WEST ROXBURY — VFW Parkway, in Westbrook Village area, large Colonial, 3 twin size bedrooms, large cabinet kitchen, living room with fireplace, sunroom, priced below market value, $27,500.

PLUS OTHERS
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$26,900
44 FOOT RANCHES

Brand spanking new Raised Ranches, 6 full rooms, 3 bedrooms (king sized master), dine in kitchen with dishwasher, formal dining room, with sliding glass doors leading to large sundeck, playroom ready basement with fireplace. Town sewerage. Buy now and choose all your own colors.

WOODS
Corner Routes 106 and 140
MANSFIELD — 339-3691

NORWOOD — 3 large bedrooms, modern eat in kitchen and large sunny dining room and living room plus 1 car garage are included in this lovely Colonial located in nicest section of Norwood near High School. Offered at $28,900. EXCLUSIVE Broker JOHN T. CURRAN, 762-6589.
Ja3-2t

CONTEMPORARY, $51,000, new 8-room ranch style, huge foyer, 3 baths, large familyroom, library, heavily wooded acre lot. Executive location. 769-3330. WOODS R.E.

FOXBORO — $27,900. Young dormered Cape with fireplace, 6 full rooms, 1½ baths and a ½-acre treed lot. This house is spotless inside and out. Exclusive broker Page Realty, Rte 1 Norwood, 769-5161

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Secluded yet handy. Oversized 8 room CAPE, 2 baths, immaculate condition. $38,500.
WALPOLE
PROFESSIONAL LOCATION—Superb property! 26' fireplaced family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage, land. Upper $30's.

LEE GOLD, REALTOR
648 Washington St., Norwood
769-5350 762-5319

$23,900
RANCH GARAGE

This young beauty has large foyer entrance, spacious kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpet, combination windows, large lot, town sewerage.

WOODS
1401 Providence Hgy., Rte. 1
Norwood
769-3330

NORWOOD - 2 FAMILIES

3 & 5 rooms. Modern kitchens with disposal. Separate new gas furnaces. New heating, plumbing and wiring. Low $30's.

WINTER STREET AREA

Classic stucco home consisting of 6 and 7 room apartments. Separate heaters, fireplaces and entrances. Large lot. Top location. Low $40's.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

NORWOOD

Excellent 3-4 bedroom Cape. 2 full baths, closed breezeway and garage. Quiet side street. Winter bargain—Low $30's.

Willett School Area

4 bedroom Custom Raised Ranch. 2½ baths, oversized master bedroom and kitchen. Many extras including deluxe pool. Low $40's.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
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New and resale Capes, Ranches, Colonials & Split-Levels. Wide selection. Pick your location. Low 20's to Mid 50's.

CAPE COD SUMMER HOME. 5 room cottage with garage location in Onset close to beaches and the marina. $15,500.

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Representing the finest homes in our area
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RANCH - GARAGE

Ideal first home, lovely Ranch on ¼ acre of towering pines, sunny dine in cabinet kitchen, spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, full basement and a 1 car garage. Call now. We have key.

WOODS
Cor. Rtes. 106 & 140
MANSFIELD 339-3691

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE

6 ROOM COLONIAL near Jr. High and convenient to Center. Nice yard. Terrific value. $34,900.

SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL. 9 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Acre with water view. 60's.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS REALTORS
935 Great Plain Ave.
444-7400 ANYTIME

WON'T LAST
MANSFIELD - $24,900

Attractive Cape — 3 good sized bedrooms, country kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, partially finished basement family room. All on almost ¾ acre, in excellent area. Owner leaving state. Priced for immediate sale. Exclusive with

TARSA REAL ESTATE
1-339-7287

NEEDHAM—Immaculate center entrance Colonial in Bird's Hill. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch and garage, set on a beautiful lot surrounded by trees. Lower $40's. Call WARREN R.E. 4 Oak St. Needham 449-4980.

BROOKLINE — 7 room brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms. Call owner, 542-0037, 566-0269 or 244-8041.

ROSLINDALE — 2 family near parkway, 6 & 6, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. Call owner 327-3818.

DEDHAM: 6 room Raised Ranch, finished playroom, 1½ baths, kitchen with D&D, self-cleaning oven. Low 40's. Owner: 326-8780.

NORWOOD, IMMACULATE 5½ room Cape, 12' x 20' fireplaced living room. 10,500 sq. ft. lot on bus line. Asking $31,900. Lindy's Real Estate 762-4669.

6 ROOM CAPE,
ROSLINDALE, $17,500
Owner 327-2830.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

20 year young 45x25 Straight Ranch. Set on over an acre lot with 60x20 out building. This home offers 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, enclosed porch, living room, laundry room, and FHW by oil heat. Nice country lot near schools and playground. Panelling and knotty pine throughout. Priced at $31,500.

We have many other lovely homes in the Foxboro Area starting at $16,900.

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Open 7 Days
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"OPP. THE COMMON" FOXBORO
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NEEDHAM

YOUNG RAISED RANCH within walking distance of Square. 7 rooms, 1 bath and 2 lavs.

TRADITIONAL N.E. COLONIAL in one of our top areas. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on most attractive lot.

ON AN ACRE LOT near the Town Forest. Young 9 room home with 2½ baths & 2 car garage.

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WESTWOOD

Custom built Queen Ann Colonial, beautiful grounds, circular drive, step down living room with beamed ceiling and handsome panelled fireplace wall. Gracious dining room study and well equipped kitchen. Leaded diamond pane windows add distinction and charm. Unusually large master bedroom suite plus 2 other twin size bedrooms, 2½ baths. Excellent location. Offered in the $60's. Exclusive.

Neat well cared for Cape, large living room with fireplace, dining room has corner china closet, eat in kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 spacious bedrooms. Small playroom in basement, excellent location, convenient to schools and transportation. Offered in the $60's. Exclusive. Offered at $35,900. Exclusive.

A. L. PITCHFORD REAL ESTATE
555 High St., Westwood
326-4244, evenings 326-3168

TARSA REAL ESTATE
MANSFIELD AREA

Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch, attached breezeway and garage. Large cabinet kitchen, fireplaced living room, playroom ready basement A-1 condition. $29,600.

Brand new unusual English Tudor style Raised Ranch, 42 x 26. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with stove and dishwasher, sliding window wall to large deck, garage under. Immediate occupancy $30,500.

Beautiful large 48 foot Raised Ranch in Foxboro. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished family room with fireplace, laundry and utility room, garage and excellent neighborhood. All for only $38,900.

SHARON

NEW GARRISON COLONIALS — 4 bedrooms, ideal area for gold enthusiast, buy now and choose interior and exterior colors. $44,900. Occupancy by February.

Over 2 Acres of land 4 bedroom Raised Ranch in country setting. $36,900.

1-339-7287
Anytime

NEEDHAM

$42,900—OLDER HOME NEAR CENTER. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, kitchen is modern with family room with fireplace. Large rear yard. Low taxes.

$42,500—NEWLY LISTED. Charming updated Colonial. Attractive modern kitchen with separate eating area. King-size master bedroom, closets, 1½ baths. Near transportation. Nice porch. Excellent area.

$47,500—LARGE CAPE—3 bedrooms and den, kitchen with large dining area, panelled family room, good closets. Co-Exclusive.

$49,500—C.E. COLONIAL. Thru hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, 1 car attached garage.

$58,900—1ST OFFERING. Custom built Brick Ranch (1 owner) in well maintained grounds. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large enclosed porch. Exclusive.

444-5140
Eves. 444-9484,
444-6065, 444-6949

WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

WALPOLE — $33,500. We have an enormous 5-bedroom tri-level with 2 full baths, 2-car garage, 3-zoned hot water heating system, dishwasher, and a beautifully treed lot. All of this is within walking distance of shopping and public transportation to Boston. We can't believe this price!! Exclusive broker, Page Realty, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

$19,900
YOUNG CAPE

Excellent value, young 6 room Cape, featuring dine in cabinet kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, enclosed porch, set on pine studded corner lot. Tip-top condition in and out.

WOODS
Corner Routes 106 and 140
MANSFIELD — 339-3691

EXCLUSIVES
$30,900
NORWOOD

High School area St. Catherine's Parish, English colonial new to market, featuring large living room, first floor family room, large modern cabinet kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, heated enclosed porch with w/w carpeting. Two zone heat, low low taxes. Priced to sell.

NORWOOD

New to market immaculate custom 7 room ranch featuring 22 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, with adjoining first floor den. 3 large bedrooms, huge paneled family room with bar. One car attached garage set on private professional landscaped lot in prestige location. Only $36,900.

DEDHAM

Young 8 room home, 2 full modern baths w/w carpeting, fenced yard, plus 16x32 inground pool asking $35,900.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
G & H REAL ESTATE CO.
762-8131

WRENTHAM, 5 room ranch, $27,500, full basement, garage, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, ¾ acre lot, handy location, terrific value. Exclusive WOODS R.E., 769-3330.

DEDHAM — Riverdale area. Large 5 room bungalow, fireplaced living room, large dining room & kitchen. Full basement. Garage under. 2 extra rooms on 2nd floor, easily available. Reasonable taxes. $27,900. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

FOXBORO, $28,900. Young 6-room ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, large lot with trees and shrubs, handy location. 769-3330. WOODS R.E., Rte. 1, Norwood.

NORWOOD — Dignified C.E. Colonial in choice section of town, 4 bedrooms, new bath, 2 lavs, enclosed porch, retiring owner anxious to sell. $38,900. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960

ROSLINDALE — 2 Family 5-6. Brand new baths, modern kitchen. Newly redecorated. Separate heaters. Very convenient for shopping & buslines. Both apartments available immediately. Excellent area. Priced in $30's. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

DEDHAM—PRECINCT 1 - 4 years young - 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. $49,900. Exclusive. ARLENE KEANE, 326-2249.

WEST ROXBURY — 2 family 5-5, 8 years young. Fireplaced living rooms. Immaculate condition throughout. Brick front, separate heaters, immediate occupancy. An outstanding, solid, carefree home. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

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DEDHAM — Older 7 room Colonial, big new kitchen, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, (1 small) ideal location, handy to shopping, schools and transportation. Asking $29,500. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 231 Bussey St., Dedham 329-1480.

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NEWTON CENTRE—OAK HILL. Your friends will envy you this exceptional Granite Front 4 bedroom one floor Ranch. Panelled family room & rumpus room. Many extras. 2 car attached garage. Handy to all schools. $79,900. MLS. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

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SUPER HOME—set on one-third acre of woods and lawn. Let us show you how roomy a Cape can be. Complete with glassed-in porch, 2 car garage and expansion potential up. All this for $29,900!

NORWOOD

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and we will advise you further as to our new quarters.

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WALPOLE—Handy Man's special. Solidly constructed 3 bedroom Colonial, on corner lot. Needs interior decorating and outside paint. $31,500 or make offer.

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WALPOLE—Young 4 bedroom oversized Cape in quiet country setting. Bonus extras. $38,500.

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92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

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Ja4-8t

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2 family house wanted by private party from owner. Reply to Box 801, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass.

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93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD, Rte. 1, up to 2,000 sq. ft. of new office space will be available on or about Feb. 1. Will build to suit tenant Exclusive Broker Page Realty Rte. 1, Norwood, 769-5161.

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Ja11-13t

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Call 762-0545.

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Call 323-4134.

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FORD CORTINA, 1968 GT, 4 spd., rad. tires. Gd. cond. 34,000 mi. $500. Call 734-4887, eves.

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'69 NOVA, p.s., auto trans., 4 dr., hrdtop, 8 cyl., 21,000 mi. Perf. cond. 327-8954

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III. 2 dr., vinyl hdtp. Exc. cond. $795 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. - 1-344-7849.

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329-0143

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1972 RED VW — Super Beetle 10,000 mi am-fm radio $1850.
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VW BUG — 1970, beige, stan. trans. Exc. cond., eng. perf., 2 new tires & bat. Must sell $1250 or best offer. 769-5840.

Cappelletti Narrates 'Music For Fun'

Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall opens its second series program entitled "Music For Fun" on Saturday, Jan. 27 at 11 a.m. Harry Ellis Dickson will conduct members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a diversified musical program geared for children from grades five and up.

Mr. Dickson opens "Music For Fun" with Haydn's "Toy Symphony" augmented by the guest appearances of some very surprising toys. The concert then continues with Ibert's "Divertissement" (Fun), Harrison's Canticle no. 3, and Villa-Lobos' "Little Train."

Shostakovitch's polka from "The Golden Age" then follows, and is a work originally composed as a ballet score. Written in 1931, it depicts an example of the Soviet art form termed "Soviet-realism." The scene is an industrial fair.

The concert then continues with Paul White's "Mosquito Dance" and Strauss' "Thunder and Lightning Polka," written with the idea of a dance dedicated to the weather using Thunder and Lightning as a couple.

Then follows Richard Hayman's "Freddie the Football" narrated by Gino Cappelletti of the New England Patriots. The concert closes with a song by Mac Davis entitled "I Believe in Music" sung by Mary Scott Riley and joined by the entire audience.

The program "Music For Fun" will be repeated Saturday, Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. and mid-week Jan. 29, 31 and Feb. 2 at 10:15 a.m. This is the first year Youth Concerts has been able to offer a mid-week series, and it is hoped that children who are unable to attend on Saturday mornings will be able to come to Symphony Hall to the mid-week subscription series. Some single tickets for the Saturday performances will be available at the box office on concert mornings.

CJP Presents Money Grant To Dramatists

Dick Goldberg, producer of the National Jewish Theatre, announces the award of a $7,500 grant from Combined Jewish Philanthropies. The grant assists The National Jewish Theatre in launching its program to enhance the cultural life of the Jewish community.

Awarding the grant, CJP President Irving W. Rabb stated, "We are all aware of the need to heighten the appreciation of our people to the cultural riches inherent in Jewish life. The National Jewish Theatre will be a valuable asset in meeting that need."

The NJT opens it premier season April 5 with "The Wall." Subscription tickets are available by calling 536-9715.

"HELLO, DOLLY!" — Students at Warren Junior High School are busy these days rehearsing for performances of the smash Broadway musical, "Hello, Dolly!" Performances will be given Jan. 19 and 20 in the F. A. Day Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2. Among the members of the cast are (from left): Eric Nelson, Susan Hewett, Howie Bratton, Stephanie Siagel and Jay Foley. Miss Siagel has the title role for the Jan. 19 performance and Miss Hewett plays Dolly on Saturday, Jan. 20. (Photo by Anthony Lupo)

Newton High Band Plays Moog Music

The Newton High School auditorium will be the setting for a concert by the Newton High School concert band on Thursday, January 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Conductor Jerry Gardner has programmed varied original band works by Warren Benson, Percy Grainger and Walter Hartley. A small ensemble will perform the Serenade opus 44 by Dvorak.

The featured work on the program will be the world premiere of a new work for band and synthesizer ensemble by David Borden. "The Omnidirectional Halo" was commissioned by the students of the Newton High School Band. The composition features the band with Mother Mallard's Portable Masterpiece Company, a group of three musicians from Ithaca, N.Y., led by David Borden. Described as a "hypnotic piece that shows slight musical color changes" it envolves five moog synthesizers with an electronic piano that play with the band.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert. The N.H.S. Band has received many outstanding honors throughout the eastern United States under Jerry Gardner's direction.

For tickets ($1) and further information, please call the Newton High Music Department at 969-9810.

Garden Club Demonstration On Arranging

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 10:15 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Newtonville Library hall.

"Mid-Winter Flower Arrangements" will be explored by Mrs. Howard Hunter and Mrs. Walter Zaremba of O'Toole the Florist. Guests of members are invited to attend.

"Best Director" Selected For Production "Gabriel Ghost"

For his first assignment since receiving the award as "best director" for community theaters in New England, Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill will direct the Newton Country Players annual children's show, a musical ghost story entitled "Gabriel Ghost."

The original and new musical melodrama for youngsters of elementary school level has a book by Peggy Simon and Sue Lawless, with lyrics by Peggy Simon and music by Phil Gilbert.

The production will be available for programming to sponsor groups and theater parties interested in fund raising for weekend bookings from March 24 through May 6, either as a "road show" or for performances at Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, with its seating capacity of approximately 150.

Kosow was the recipient of the "best director" award at the 19th Annual Drama Festival, held at Brandeis University last spring, with the Players' entry, a condensed version of their highly acclaimed musical detective story, "Sam Stiller, Private Eye."

It was the first and only children's show ever selected as a finalist in the NETC's 19 year history.

The yarn of mirth and mystery was produced originally in the fall as the first of three productions on the Players' regular annual schedule. However, due to critical acclaim received in Boston and suburban newspaper and magazine reviews, and the many inquiries from organizations that followed, in an unprecedented action the Players agreed to tour again with the show last spring.

Also for the group last spring, Kosow directed the highly successful new 19th century musical melodrama "Gold in the Hills or The Dead Sister's Secret."

He was also at the helm for their three-act farce, "See How They Run," and the one-act plays "Dinner for One" and "Suppressed Desires." Other directoral credits include the original scripts "The Visit" for B.U. Workshop and "Just Around the Corner."

A third-year member of the Players' Board of Trustees, Kosow held office for three years on its Executive Board before serving a dual term as president. From 1969-71, he was a member of the NETC staff, serving as editor of their newsletter and is still currently a community theater play reviewer for the NETC. He is featured in the full-length Enfield Production film "Ruby," which had an exclusive run at the Orson Welles Theatre, Cambridge, last summer and was a leading performer in the Boston University radio series "Harvard Square."

On stage, Kosow has appeared with the Players as Richard Pawling in "The Shock of Recognition" from "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," and as the Envoy in "The Balcony", a role he repeated both as an entry and finalist in the NETC Drama Festival.

His performance as the Older Actor in the three-character avant-garde "War" with the Players in 1969, also an entrant in the festival, was instrumental in the winning of two major awards and seven guest appearances with the Entr' Actors Guild at the Fenwick Theatre, Holy Cross College.

For the Players, he also created the lead roles of Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls," the devil Mr. Applegate in "Damn Yankees," Judge Aristede Forestiere in "Can Can," Daniel Corban in "Catch Me If You Can" and Sir Lawrence Wargrave in "Ten Little Indians." He also performed in their mini-musical revue, "The Ones That Stopped the Show."

While assistant producer of the Falmouth Playhouse, he appeared in the national touring company production of "The Best Man," which starred Frank Lovejoy and Sheppard Strudwick, and in 1968, he appeared with the Weston (Vt.) Playhouse as Vittorio Vidal in "Sweet Charity" and in "Brigadoon."

Film credits include the Steve McQueen movie "Thomas Crown Affair" and academy award winner Cliff Robertson's "Charly," in which he also worked as stand-in for character actor Leon Janney. He has written a number of original revues, as well as the libretto for the original musical comedy "The Wicked Picket Fence."

The Newton Country Players are a non-profit, philanthropic association comprised of local residents, who, as an avocation,

DANIEL KOSOW

are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theatre activity on community and educational levels. Président of the Players is Mrs. John Deming of Newton Highlands.

For additional information concerning individual memberships, phone 969-1867; for further data on theatre party sponsorship, call Jimmy Sloane at 969-2665 or write to P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

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Newton Centennial 1873 - 1973

VOL. 98 NO. 3 NEWTON, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

What Can Newton Expect In '73?

By CYNTHIA BLACK

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann this week vowed to continue his fight against "the escalating tax situation" and stated "there will be no additional personnel hired in 1973 for which there are no positions on 1972 employment rolls."

His pledge was part of the State of the City message, delivered Monday night before the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

He also announced plans to establish several new departments, review the City Charter, investigate county costs and keep up the fight to secure housing in the city.

His report got a variety of reactions, including an attempt by two aldermen to stop him from delivering it at all.

Mann devoted a substantial portion of his address to a review of accomplishments in 1972 and then went on to spell out plans for 1973.

Among the things he is proposing for 1973 are these items:

Planning Department — "Under a new direction," Mann said, "the department is undergoing reorganization." The department has had increased responsibilities in 1972, and in 1973 will fill a "new and vigorous position."

The mayor said he envisions enlarging the Planning Department to include fiscal planning, environmental planning and social planning "to more effectively prepare Newton for the challenges and problems of our future."

Department of Human Resources—Mann said he would ask the Board of Aldermen to establish this department this year.

"In 1973, groups concerned with human problems, the Community Relations Council, the Youth Commission and the Council on Aging, consolidated their administrative needs under one executive director," the mayor explained.

"This enabled a more efficient approach to community problems by having direct links amonst these committees."

He is calling for the new department, he said, "to improve the work of these groups."

He said the Human Resources Department "will be charged with the task of bringing all segments of the community relations problem into focus."

Consumer Affairs—Mann said he will ask his advisory committee on consumer affairs to study the possibility of creating a commission on consumer affairs in Newton.

Travel—"Adhering to an austerity program," Mann said, "I am announcing that such items as unnecessary out-of-state travel for departments will not be allowed in 1973."

Editorial, P. 4

Cable TV—The establishment of a "permanent" commission on Cable Television, "charged with the task of carefully analyzing and reviewing the needs of the City of Newton," will be sought.

Assessing Department—The mayor said he will ask the Board of Aldermen "to join with me in revitalizing and reviewing our assessing practices."

"I will recommend," he said, "that a single assessor have the responsibility of administering and running our Assessing Dept. with sufficient and able help."

City Charter—"I believe there may be ways of improving its capability," Mann commented.

"I call for a committee to be established among myself, the Board of Aldermen, and the School Committee to carefully review the contents."

Mann said the committee would also be charged with making plans "for proper revision if and when necessary."

Department of Personnel—The mayor said he also intends to request the establishment of this department, to be located in City Hall.

"Running a business of 1,800 employees requires a department to administer to the concerns and programs of the people involved," he noted.

"This department should be placed where the city worker can come with a problem to be discussed with someone who places him first and foremost.

"The Personnel Department will insure that city workers will be able to obtain all of the benefits to which they are entitled

Telephones—The mayor announced that the "antiquated" telephone system within City Hall would be replaced by "a system chosen that will be best able to carry Cty Hall's communications needs into the 1980's." He also announced that the use of the 911 emergency number, recently introduced in Brookline, will go into effect in the fall.

MBTA—The mayor pledged to keep in touch "on a continuing basis" with the MBTA for the purpose of reviewing "its routes throughout the city to upgrade these and increase transportation in Newton."

Middlesex County—Mann said he had met with Newton's state legislators and had joined in co-sponsoring a program "designed to alleviate some of the burden of the property taxpayer."

"This will be done, hopefully, through state assumption of county costs, of MBTA costs and of Newton Junior College costs," he said.

Housing — "I will continue my commitment to obtain a program of housing for the city," Mann declared.

Mann said his administration "would do everything possible" to "remove the roadblock" of federal curtailment of housing funds.

Taxpayers' Dollar — The city's chief executive said his administration will "continue to be the guardian of the taxpayers' dollar."

THE CITY—(See Page 14)

Public Works Battle Not Over Yet

A small group of Newton aldermen made it clear Monday that opposition to the mayor's reorganization of the Public Works Department has not faded away.

The issue of whether or not the city needs both a director of public works and an assistant director resurfaced while aldermen were deliberating on paying John Carroll's salary.

Carroll, the new assistant director, reported for work Monday morning.

Questions concerning what his duties will be and allegations that the division of labor Acting Director of Public Works Richard J. Dudman proposes for his department is not legal under present ordinances were raised during discussions on appropriating $4,214 in advance of the budget to pay Carroll from now until March.

The appropriation was approved by a vote of 14-4.

Alderman Joseph McDonnell, chairman of the board's Public Works Committee, explained that his committee had asked Dudman to prepare a job description of his duties and Carrolls' at the committee meeting last week.

Dudman's description, he said, indicated Carroll would be in charge of the garage, incinerator and sanitation department and overall implementation of budgets.

McDonnell charged that under present city ordinances these are the duties of the street commissioner and said in order for Carroll to take them over, ordinances would have to be changed.

"I can't believe that the administration does not realize we are organized under a Charter and if things are going to be changed, we have to change the ordinances," McDonnell stated.

"If there's to be a reorganization, it should save money and allow work to be performed more efficiently," he went on to say, "We should not hire a man and then find something for him to do."

Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle, consistently opposed to having both a director of public works and an assistant, again said he was "absolutely opposed" to the assistant position, although not to Carroll himself.

"If we have a director and if he's the man to do the job, then he should be running the show," Bullwinkle declared.

"There's no question in my mind that we've got more men doing pieces of one job."

Alderman Edward Uhlein argued that Carroll's duties were not at issue.

"Last year this board voted to authorize the hiring of an assistant director," Uhlein said, "The issue tonight is not what Carroll's duties will be but is implementing his salary because he is under contract to the city."

"It would be impossible for the mayor to hire anyone in the future if this salary is turned down tonight," Uhlein concluded.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, in October, 1972, proposed the reorganization of the Public Works Department to include the assistant director's slot. He has maintained that ultimately, the director will depart, and Carroll would assume that position. Former Director of Public Works Willard Pratt was moved to the position of water commissioner.

In other action Monday, aldermen:

—Approved the use of the 911 emergency number, slated to go into effect in the fall of 1973.

—Approved an appropriation of $7,300 to cover architects fees for plans for the South High School automotive center. An appropriation of $81,000 to construct the center was not okayed.

—Held the petition of Donato D. Capasso to build garden apartments at 153 Concord St. According to Land Use Committee members, a vote of approval taken at the last committee meeting was a "preliminary" vote and the committee is waiting to see final plans before taking its "official" vote on the development and reporting to the full board.

—Reminded citizens that a special meeting will be held Jan. 22 at 7:45 p.m. to discuss a petition for the closing of the Newman House at Newton High School from Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Walker and other neighbors.

C-Notes

A weekly column of information about the Newton Centennial Celebration

The mobilization of volunteer leadership for the Newton Centennial celebration is moving forward rapidly, according to Francis J. Sawyer, general chairman of the Centennial Events program.

"More than 700 Newton citizens of all ages are already actively participating in the planning of activities for the Centennial and we are just beginning to work with such groups as the youth committee and senior citizens. Our goal is massive citizen involvement in this celebration of our community's 100th birthday. We truly want to make this commemorative period from May 5 to June 3, 1973, the most important civic event in Newton's history," Sawyer commented.

Sawyer revealed that the Centennial celebration will include such activities as a beautification program, pageant, ball, parade, banquet, businessmen's luncheon, youth concert, art exhibits, interdenominational religious observances, urbanology seminars, education conferences, a homecoming garden party, tours of Newton historical sites and a festival of the performing arts.

"The Centennial Commission, since its creation by Mayor Mann, has had as its primary objective the design of a 100th Anniversary celebration that will have events and programs which will be interesting and enjoyable for all Newtonites, from our pre-schoolers to Golden Agers," said Sawyer. As our timetable and blueprint for the Centennial emerges, we unquestionably will attain that objective.

Emphasizing the concept of total citizen participation, Sawyer declared, "Our Committee membership rolls are open to any citizen who wants to help in the planning, direction and implementation of the Centennial."

Interested citizens are requested to indicate committee preferences on the coupon below. The coupon should be mailed to Mr. Francis J. Sawyer, Centennial Events Chairman, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts 02159.

- ☐ Centennial Journal
- ☐ Centennial Ball
- ☐ Business Program
- ☐ Youth Program
- ☐ Centennial Parade
- ☐ Centennial Pageant
- ☐ Education Program
- ☐ Historical Sites Tours
- ☐ Urbanology Program
- ☐ Performing Arts Festival
- ☐ Centennial Banquet
- ☐ Centennial Luncheon
- ☐ Religious Program
- ☐ Beautification Program
- ☐ Homecoming Program
- ☐ Newton Artisans Program
- ☐ Commemorative Materials

NAME .....
(please print)

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZIP ..... PHONE .....

Housing Authority

New Search On For Funding

By LEN BATEMAN

After meeting with HUD's Regional Administrator James Barry, Mayor Theodore Mann this week expressed optimism over the fate of Newton's proposed 75 units of low income housing.

Both the Mayor and Francis Quinn, executive director for the Housing Authority, were assured by Barry that his office would recommend to Washington that funds not be cutoff for the Beaconswood Rd., Thurston St., and Victory Field sites.

The Housing Authority had originally been notified that there would be a freeze on all low income construction which had not proceeded beyond the preliminary loan approval stage of negotiation with the federal government.

None of the authority's applications had reached that stage prior to the Jan. 7, cut-off date, and the authority had planned to turn to the state for funding of its proposed units.

Authority members were encouraged to seek funding from the commonwealth by recent approval granted by the state's Department of Community Affairs to proceed with land acquisitin on Beaconswood rd., Newton Highlands, for a 20-unit, family dwelling.

The approval was received in a letter from Community Affairs Commissioner Miles Mahoney. It stated that sufficient money would be made available for purchase of the privately owned site according to authority Vice Chairman James Miller who added that "he was quite optimistic about impending negotiations to buy the land."

Owners of the property announced just this past week, however, that they did not intend to sell to the housing authority.

Mrs. Nancy Donahue, spokesman for Ciccone Realty Trust, owners of the land for the past 60 years, stated that the family owned firm had never been in negotiation with the authority despite frequent public and private testimony to that fact by authority members.

The West Newton woman added that she is in possession of letters sent to Commissioner Mahoney by the authority and they erroneously led the commissioner to believe that negotiations had been ongoing for two and one half years.

She reiterated the owners' intention to privately develop the site in conjunction with the wishes of neighbors who have voiced opposition to any form of public housing in their area.

The neighbors have already vetoed a proposal for development offered to them by Ciccone, according to Mrs. Donahue, and she intends to meet with the firm's architects later this week to redraw an acceptable plan. She would not reveal the nature of that plan.

When queried as to possible aldermanic intrusion into the private development plans especially if a zoning change or permissive use request is needed for construction, Mrs. Donahue stated that the architects will be instructed to produce blueprints in con-

SEARCH—(See Page 14)

Urge Renewal Of Energy Commission

State Representative Paul Guzzi of Newton and other state representatives have requested Governor Francis Sargent to reactivate the Emergency Energy Commision.

The supply of No. 2 fuel oil is growing dangerously low in the New England area, Guzzi explained, and according to representatives of major oil companies there will be serious problems if the present cold wave continues.

Joining with Guzzi were the three other Newton legislators, Representative Peter Harrington, Representative David Mofenson, and Representative Lois Pines. In their letter to the governor the representatives said:

"We urge you to re-establish the Emergency Energy Commission in view of the impending crisis that will be caused by a shortage of fuel oil. The Commission could coordinate and reallocate fuel in the event that the growing shortage becomes more severe. The people of the Commonwealth will face a catastrophe if they are unable to heat their homes. Massachusetts industry that depends on fuel oil will be crippled by such a shortage. The Commission, with emergency powers, could allocate fuel through a system of priorities in the event of such a crisis. We must prepare for whay certainly may happen in the event of a serious fuel shortage."

The legislators are hopeful that the governor will respond quickly to their suggestion.

First Baby Contest Winner Announced

Honors for the first baby born in Newton in 1973 to Newton parents went to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simone of 26 Barbara Rd., West Newton.

The couple had a son on Jan. 4 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital and named him Vincent Manning Simone, after his father. They also have a daughter, Lisa Marie, who is 3½.

Simone is a teacher at F.A. Day Junior High School.

As the winners of the contest, Mr. and Mrs. Simone will receive a number of gifts from local merchants.

They include:

A complete hair styling and thermal cutting from Salon Bojack in Newton Highlands.

A free dinner for two from the Trade Winds Restaurant in Newton Highlands.

A frame for the baby's first portrait from the Gallery of World Art in Newton Centre.

A $5 gift certificate from the House of Favors in Newtonville.

A $5 gift certificate from Leather World in Newton Centre.

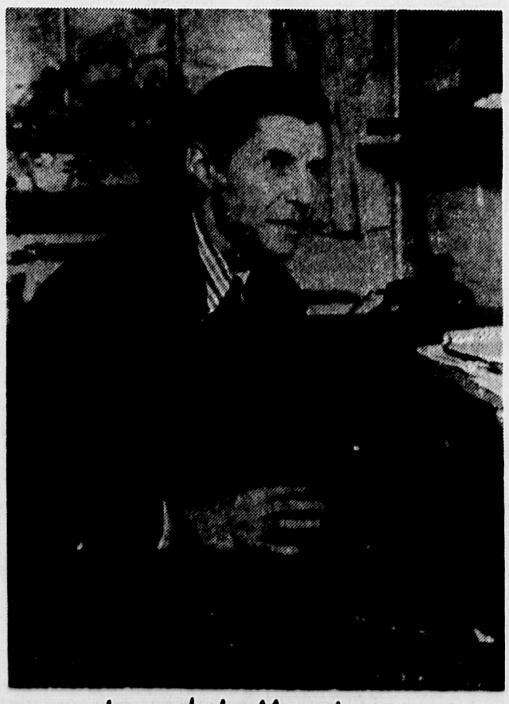
A silver baby spoon from T.W. Anderson Jeweler in Auburndale.

A free shampoo and hair set from Beautyville Hairstylists in Waltham.

A free subscription to the Newton Graphic.

Last year's winners were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gregg of 489 Walnut St., Newtonville, whose son, Stephen, was born on New Year's Day.

Helping Them Get The Most From Life



Joseph L. Massimo

By RICHARD HULL

"I don't think we can separate their academic from their emotional life; they may be learning more than just one thing in an individual class. Our job is to maximize their potential, to help them get the most out of life."

A good part of the life of Dr. Joseph L. Massimo has been channeled in the last few years toward aiding "them" — Newton youngsters whose mental and overall well-being have been of direct concern to him and his staff.

As chief psychologist for Pupil Personnel Services in the Newton public school system, Dr. Massimo has talked to hundreds of youngsters, their parents, and their teachers in the seven years he has been on the job.

Complex States

He speaks of his staff of 11 full-time and six part-time psychologists with a great deal of pride, and of his own job with a dedicated spirit which dozens of Garden City youths have been referred to for various reasons — many of them readily solvable, others more complex.

"It's a sensitive job," he candidly stresses, "requiring a lot of tact. Decisions have to be made with as many facts as possible."

Decisions arrived at by either himself or members of his staff affected precisely 1,389 students during the school year 1970-71. This was the total number of pupils listed on the caseload of Dr. Massimo and his department.

The figure includes boys and girls referred to the psychologists from every elementary, junior high, and senior high school in the city, and even encompasses eight youths attending Newton Junior College.

Stem From Home

They are youngsters whose adjustment problems may stem from their home lives; their problem might be home itself. Dr. Massimo's charges may have emotional instabilities which are seriously impeding their learning processes.

They all however, were eventually referred to the Personnel Services Psychology Dept. after all other avenues of assistance and guidance were exhausted.

"Where there are problems at home, it's natural for kids to turn to the schools for help," says Dr. Massimo. The person most immediately available is a child's teacher, and guidance counselors assigned to individual schools are in back-up positions.

These latter persons are in pivoted slots on the academic ladder. While they are not actual instructors, their function, among other things, is to assess the mental health of boys and girls who are thought to exhibit adjustment problems. The counselors may feel that they themselves can handle these problems.

More Time

Ultimately, though, in many of the individual cases, the counselors may sense the need for more intensive analysis by a person more professionally qualified. If this decision is officially reached, Dr. Massimo or one of his staff members is called upon for an evaluation.

The chief psychologist has enormous respect and esteem for his staff members; of the 17 men and women he collectively leads, eight have doctoral degrees, he said.

"They're a damn good staff," he stated. "They work very, very hard at helping the kids, their parents, their schools. They are dedicated to kids in a professional and humanistic way."

No doubt their chief's enthusiasm for his own responsibilities has permeated the department.

"I may go to see a school principal for some reason and end up sitting in on a class," he says.

Chats

While there, Dr. Massimo is very prone to chat with individual pupils.

"I like to work on a one-to-one basis," he emphasizes. "About 40 per cent of my time is with kids and 60 per cent is taken with administration and consultation."

His academic and professional backgrounds have been strongly geared for both. A native of New York City, Dr. Massimo earned his undergraduate degree in Elementary Education from the State University of New York in Cortland. He later took a master's and a Ph.D. in

MASSIMO—(See Page 30)

Recreation Notes . . .

Winter's Sport Scene Continues

Winter's Sport Scene Continues

The weather finally cooperated and the Newton Recreation Department now reports the best prolonged skating in the past few years at its many skating areas.

Recreation authorities again emphasize that skating information may be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week by calling 969-2851.

In addition to the three natural skating areas available, Crystal Lake, Bulloughs Pond and Ware's Cove, a total of 17 man made surfaces are now maintained by the recreation department.

The three natural areas have lights and warming shelters and there are also flooded tennis and basketball courts at the Hamilton School, Memorial School, Upper Falls Playground, Newton Highlands Playground, Ward School, Boyd Park, Pierce School and the Franklin School.

Small, shallow ponds are also maintained at the Meadowbrook Junior High School and Edmands Park.

Recreation personnel have also sprayed areas at the Spaulding School, Lincoln Playground, Newton Centre Playground, Burr Park, West Newton Common, Albemarle Playground and Cabot Park.

Although there is excellent skating, toboggan enthusiasts are grounded until Mother Nature provides the minimal amount of snow required to operate the toboggan shute at Newton Centre Playground.

Recreation Intern Austin Moore, direction of the department's National Basketball League, reports play is off to a fast start. Opening nights' three games saw Newton Centre Club topping Messing Club, the Hawthorn Lakers besting the Beginners and the Brewers defeating the No-Names.

Thursday night play gave the Boys' Club a win over the Beginners, the Brewers an edge over the Messing Club and the Lakers the nod over the No-Names.

Austin says that there are 85 high school boys playing on the seven teams and that the rosters are full.

Supervisor William J. Barry notes that attendance at the department's winter programs is excellent and sports minded residents are already looking forward to Spring.

He says that he has already received several calls regarding the softball program scheduled to begin the first week in May. The callers usually begin their conversations with "I'm not trying to push it, but . . ."

Bill appreciates this interest in the program and points out that the basketball program sponsored by the recreation department has just completed its first week and still has a long way to go.

In the American League A and B divisions there have already been several overtime games and one contest winding up 69 to 67 in the last two seconds. Bill feels this indicates a good balance in the league.

Last year's American A Champs, the Waban Wonders, have already won two straight as has the Newton Boys' Club entry.

Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty, director of the Pony League for junior high age boys also reports that the teams are off to a fast start and 90 youths are participating.

Bob also advises that the archery program opened Jan. 18, at the Newton Centre Playground House. Call 969-3171 for further information.

Junior high girls interested in a basketball league are invited to attend an organizational meeting at recreation department headquarters, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m.

Recreation supervisor Fran Towle will conduct the meeting at which rosters will be handed out along with rules and regulations. Play should start the first week in February and the roster deadline will be Jan. 30. Interested girls should contact Fran at headquarters.

Fran also pointed out that the Newton Swim Team continues to practice twice a week at the Brighton YMCA. A number of meets have been scheduled for Jan. and Feb.

These include the following AAU meets: Jan. 20 at Wayland, Jan. 26 at Medford, Jan. 27 a B team meet at Brandeis and Jan. 29, a girls' meet at Brandeis. On Feb. 2, 3, 4 there will be an A meet at Brandeis.

Toneastics classes are now being held at the Newton Centre Field House on Monday and Wednesday mornings beginning at 9:30. Also continuing is another basketball program for junior high girls held at the F.A. Day Jr. High School from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

League standings in the Newton Women's Volleyball League as of Jan. 2 were: A division, Set Ups 8 points; Y-ettes 7; Burr Rockets 7, Bouncers 6; Late Bloomers and Carr Blues 4 points apiece.

B division, Bell Telephone, Independents and N's tied for first place with 8 points each; Newton's 7; Smiles 5; Highland Carpet and Rebels each with 4 points.

In line with the recreation department's desire to serve all age groups of the community, a tentative ski instruction program has been set up for elementary school children.

Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney emphasized that the success of the program will depend on the response from the young people in the elementary age bracket.

Arrangements have been made with the Waltham Recreation Department to use the Prospect Hill ski area with its T-bar and snow making facilities.

The program will operate four Tuesdays from 2 - 4:30 p.m. Jan. 23, and 30, and Feb. 6 and 13. It will include an hour of ski instruction on each of the afternoons. There will be two divisions, Beginners 1 and 2.

Enrollment is limited to 50 youngsters. South side boys and girls who participate will meet at the Newton Centre Playground House and those on the north side will gather at the field house on the Albemarle Playground. Both groups will be transported to the ski area by bus.

Registration will be accepted for additional youngsters who provide their own transportation.

Registration and further information about the program may be obtained by calling the Newton Recreation Department at 969-3171.

ACCEPTING a $2,000 check from Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association members (from left) Mrs. William Hopkins of Newton, Mrs. Winfield Lane and Mrs. L. Donald Gilmore of Wellesley were William Sargeant, the hospital's chief engineer, and David Carignan, director of housekeeping. The association donated the money to the hospital's maintenance and housekeeping departments as a "thank you" for their part in refurbishing the association's office last fall. This gift brings the Aid Association's total year-end gift to $7,000.

Current Program For Users Topic At 'Friends' Meeting

The first meeting of the Friends of M R P (Massachusetts Residential group interested in the problems of young people, was held recently to discuss the current program to help former drug users and the future plans for other youth programs.

MRP opened its first residential treatment center on the grounds of Middlesex County Hospital in July, 1971, for former drug users and youthful offenders.

Dr. Phelps M. Robinson of Newton, president of the organization, said he was "pleased" with the interest shown by those present: Frances Wright, Lexington; Betty Feingold, West Newton; Ellie Kurson, Newtonville; Suzanne Hodgins, Belmont; Rita and Larry Woelk, Belmont; Wynne Miller, Waban; Florence Rosenfeld, Newtonville; Gail Robinson, Newton and Eleanor Morrow, Belmont.

The house in operation uses group therapy, individual counseling, work therapy and self-help techniques as part of the treatment process. There are four fulltime staff members working with about 15 residents ages 15-25.

In addition, a psychiatrist, a rehabilitation consultant, and an education counselor work on a part-time basis. Harold Bejcek, executive director, told the group that during 1972, there were 193 referrals to the house. The referrals came from 53 cities and towns in the area with most coming from Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Cambridge and Lexington.

Bejcek said about 30 per cent of the operating funds come from the Department of Mental Health, about 11 per cent payments by the family, one per cent from work projects by residents and the balance from voluntary contributions. In addition, it is possible to function on a low budget as a major cost item—the residence itself—is provided by Middlesex County Hospital on a minimal charge of $100 per month for utilities.

Robinson went on to explain that the present house is the first unit in what he hopes will soon be a "constellation of services."

He reported the group has a grant under consideration by the National Institute of Mental Health for a comprehensive program of outreach, intake rehabilitation and long term residential treatment.

Robinson said word was expected on the grant this month.

Bejcek also reported that during the last year, there have been several graduates from the program.

"One young lady kept up her school work with tutors at the house and then went home and went back to her own high school class," he said.

"Two men have jobs and have taken their own apartments while continuing with group counseling," Bejcek reported, "and one man took a job for several months and ultimately returned as a house staff member."

He said there were 45 people in the program for varying lengths of time during 1972. An evaluation process is being developed to determine the effect of their being in the program on the lives of the residents and the effects on their families and friends, he added.

A second planning and organizing meeting is planned for late January.

Anyone interested in participating can call the MRP office, Bejcek said.

Operation Identification Is Continuing

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn reminded citizens this week that Operation Identification will continue in 1973.

The chief said: "Due to citizens' involvement in crime check, Operation Identification, and through general cooperation with this department, burglaries have been reduced in the city."

"However," he continued, "carelessness has been one of our faults. We are experiencing breaks or burglaries by way of unlocked doors or windows."

Quinn said he felt "reasonable efforts by citizens should be made, doors should be looked at night or whenever the householder is not present."

In addition, marking valuables and announcing to all that the possessions have been marked with Operation Identification stickers has also had an effect on burglaries.

"To date," Quinn noted, "we have not experienced a burglar in any house participating in the identification campaign."

The chief also advised those participating to again reserve engravers for new appliances or Christmas gifts, and that anyone interested can call 244-1212 and reserve a tool for a two - day period.

Chief Quinn suggested that all appliances, bicycles, skis, tolls, etc., be marked with the owner's name or license number to minimize the value to a thief.

Newton League To Start Programming

The League of Women Voters of Newton will meet Jan. 25 and 26 to discuss state program planning for the next two years.

League members and the public are invited to attend and submit new topics for study, or ideas for the deletion or expansion of old study items.

The two-day meeting marks the beginning of the long process where delegates at the state convention in May will vote to adopt new study programs.

Current state programs include studies of: apportionment, the judicial system, birth control and abortion laws, constitutional rights, voting rights, fiscal policy, the corrections system, public education, state government, public personnel system, public welfare, human resources and environmental quality.

Committee members Mathilda Gottlieb, Patricia Goldman, Bonnie Carter, Hooky Darack, June Rosenberg, Elaine Leppo, Roberta Needleman and State Legislative Chairman Jane Rediker will be at the meeting to review present positions on these issues and help with the selection of new ones.

The Jan. 25 meeting will run from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Roberta Needleman, 351 Waban Ave. The Friday, Jan. 26 meeting will be at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting services will be available. Parking space is available behind the church.

For further information, call Jane Rediker, 527-3446.

International Relations School Set January 24

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts will present its 51st annual School of International Relations from 10 am to 3 pm, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at Cohen Auditorium, Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts.

"The United States and Its Alliances" is the title of this year's school.

Michael Dukakis, moderator for Public Broadcasting's T.V. debate program "The Advocates" and former state legislator, will be the moderator for both sessions of the program.

The morning session will examine "The Origins and Growth of the Cold War" with Prof. William E. Griffith, Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and "U.S. Commitments Today" with Prof. Abram Chayes, Harvard Law School. Two views on "The Future of Alliances" will be presented in the afternoon session by Prof. Uri Ra'anan, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, and Prof. Robert W. Tucher, Department of International Studies, Johns Hopkins University.

The public is invited to participate in this program; and each year, increasing numbers of high school and college students attend. Tickets may be ordered through Joyce Hayward, 285 Summer ave., Reading. Prices this year are $4.50 for adult tickets without lunch, and $2.75 for student tickets (no lunch). Checks should be made payable to League of Women Voters — S.I.R. and a self-addressed envelope will be appreciated.

Fairy Tale Updated

When Jackie gets to top of the cornstalk she meets a giant, related to the Jolly Green Giant, who is amazed that she can read.

That's the up-dated story line for a new musical fairy story to be performed by the Children's Theater of the Junior League of Boston at a special benefit performance for Action for Children's Television (ACT). The performance will take place Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. at the Belmont High School Auditorium.

Authored by Virginia Murray of Wellesley, the musical fairy story was written for children between the age of five and ten. It is set in the city where Jackie plants her corn seed in a flowerpot.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by contacting Mrs. Hugo Uyterhoeven, 92 Ash street, Weston, 02193. The cost for Friends of ACT is $10 with $8.50 of that tax deductible. Regular tickets are $1.50. They will also be sold at the door.

Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, Jr. of Cambridge and Mrs. C. Edward Rowe of Weston are co-chairmen of the benefit performance.

Other members of the benefit performance committee are Mrs. Ralph Z. Sorenson of Belmont, Mrs. James H. Barton of Cambridge, Mrs. M. Thomas Wilson, Jr. of Dedham, Mrs. Joseph Codispoti of Waltham, Mrs. John Gooch of Brookline, Mrs. Jerald Stevens, Mrs. Stewart Forbes, Mrs. Eugene Record Jr. of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Robert Billings and Mrs. Robert First of Weston.

School Open House Set

The Memorial Nursery School, Inc., of Newton, has scheduled an open house of Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m. for Memorial School district parents interested in enrolling their children for the 1973 - 1974 school year.

The school is a private non-profit cooperative nursery conducted at the Memorial Public School in Newton.

It is staffed by two qualified teachers plus student assistants.

Parents are invited to meet the teachers and ask any questions they may have. At the same time they may view the physical set-up and equipment.

School hours are Monday through Friday from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. Anyone with questions may call Bobbie Seifer at 969-8525 or Lee Lasson, head teacher, at 244-0525.

School Adviser Seeks Prospective Students

Judith Nesbitt, admissions counselor for Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., will visit Newton Country Day School on Monday, Jan. 22.

Those students interested in discussing Green Mountain, a two-year college for women, should contact their guidance counselor for further information concerning the visit.

VERNE C. EDMUNDS of Worcester has been appointed vice president for administration and development at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre. He will be responsible for the general administration of the seminary and its financial programs, including capital development and funding for current expenses. Edmunds is a graduate of the Boston University College of Business Administration and also holds a master of education degree from BU.

Newtonville TV Emptied

In the biggest haul reported to Newton Police in recent weeks, thieves made off with 10 color TV sets, two stereos, a metal safe containing $150 and an undetermined number of radios, guitars and stereo component systems.

The break took place at the Newtonville TV Store, 321 Walnut St.

Officers involved in the investigation include Det. Sgt. John J. Regan, Sgt. John W. Foley, and Detectives Leonard C. Farrell, Edward Meredith and Robert W. Whelan.

Patrolman Robert J. Greeley reported apprehending two Newton youths in connection with a recent break at the Newton Centre Market.

Greeley said he stopped the two after observing them in the Newton Centre Playground. They were allegedly found to be in possession of burglar tools and missing items from the market.

The duo was arraigned and turned over to their parents to await court appearances police said.

Maurice H. Lifson reported to police late last week that someone gained entry to his home by smashing the front door off its hinges. The residence at 688 Walnut St. was completely ransacked.

Several suitcases were taken from the cellar apparently to be used to cart away the loot. They fled without removing the suitcases from the house police said.

Just prior to the arrival of the police at the Lifson home, a passerby observed two males running from the back of the house towards Commonwealth Ave. He provided police with descriptions of the suspects police said.

Police report arresting an unarmed youth in connection with a recent wallet snatching at the Big Buy Supermarket on Watertown St. Mrs. Mildred Borrielle, 36 Grant Ave., Belmont, identified the youth from police photographs police said.

Mrs. Borrielle told police that the boy grabbed her billfold containing approximately $80, ran out of the store, and disappeared over the fence behind the supermarket.

ZIONISTS HONOR MAYOR — At a recent breakfast meeting of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Zionist District, Mayor Theodore D. Mann (left) received a plaque from Joseph I. Sargon (right) "for his praiseworthy efforts of efficient administration in municipal affairs for the City of Newton . . ." The meeting honored the mayor, the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel and the 75th jubilee anniversary of the Zionist Organization of America. Sargon is the district president.

Registration At Davis School

Registrations for children entering Kindergarten at the Davis School in Newton in September will take place at the Davis School on Tuesday, Jan. 23, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Eligible children must be five years old on or before Dec. 31, 1973. It is important for parents to bring Birth Certificate and complete immunization records on this date.

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Rep. Pines Proposes Better Distribution Of County Tax

Legislation to distribute county taxes more equitably among the state's older and newer communities has been introduced by State Representative Lois G. Pines of Newton.

Of the 1972 actual Middlesex County tax of $23,097,196 for the 54 communities that make up Middlesex County, Newton's share was $2,595,768 and Watertown's share was $885,295, she said. Based on the 1972 Middlesex County actual taxes, her bill, she said, will save Newton taxpayers $941,644.

Savings for these and many other communities throughout the state would be greater if county taxes are higher in 1973 than in 1972, she said.

County taxes have been apportioned in recent years based 75 per cent on the 1945 property taxes and 25 per cent on the 1961 property taxes. Cities with substantial property values in 1945 would benefit significantly from the reapportionment in accordance with equalized property values. All school aid is presently apportioned on the basis of equalized property values, Rep. Pines said.

Of the 54 communities in Middlesex County, Newton's share of county taxes was the highest in Middlesex County last year and constituted more than 11 per cent of the Middlesex County budget in 1972, she pointed out. If equalized values are used for 1973, assuming the county budget in 1973 stays the same as the 1972 budget, Newton's share would be $1,654,123, a savings of $941,644, she said.

According to Representative Pines, "The established cities and towns are currently paying a greater proportion of the county costs than the so-called 'growing communities'. If this legislation is passed, this would be a significant step toward allocating more fairly the onerous burden of county government."

Representative Pines drafted and co-sponsored a similar bill last year as a private citizen. The bill was passed by the Massachusetts House and was left unacted upon by the Massachusetts Senate when the Massachusetts Legislature adjourned.

Drinan Joins Sponsors Of 'Jobs Now' Proposal

Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton joined with a bipartisan group of more than 80 congressmen in sponsoring a "Jobs Now" public-service employment bill last week.

"Unemployment in Massachusetts continues to be a critical problem," Drinan said. "Federal help is urgently needed to provide the people of my district and in the state at large with useful and productive jobs.

"The bill would provide 500,000 federally-financed jobs at the state and local level," the congressman continued, "and will improve public services in the process.

"As a result of this bill thousands of unemployed individuals in Massachusetts would be put to work in public service areas including police protection, education, pollution control, recreation, transportation, child-care, and health-care."

Drinan noted that the unemployment rate nationally remained at 5.5 per cent or more for two years, dropping only to 5.2 per cent for the months of November and December, 1972.

"This level of unemployment is totally unacceptable," he said.

"Not only would this bill provide jobs directly," Drinan said, "it would have the added 'spin-off' benefit of fostering another 1 to 2 million jobs in private industry through the multiplier effect."

Congressman Drinan said the new legislation "is consistent with my ongoing effort to combat unemployment — the number one domestic priority of our country."

Newton Has A Mini-Bus

The MBTA is providing Newton with a new mini-bus that began operation Monday, on the Oak Hill to Newton Corner Route. The new mini-bus has a seating capacity of 20 people.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann commented that the operation of the mini-bus rather than the full-size bus on the residential streets linking Newton South High School with Parker and Dedham Streets will "alleviate the problems of noise, size and pollution created by the larger MBTA buses."

At the same time, Mann announced the creation of a study group headed by Dr. Donald Levitan, director of Community Development, with a representative from the MBTA and Newton Planning Department who are charged with the task of making recommendations on improving the service of the MBTA.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Francis W. Sargent recently appointed Daniel D. Levenson (top right) as a member of the Privacy and Security Council and also Ernest Winsor (bottom right) a member of the council. The newly-formed council is slated to act as a check on the activities of the Criminal History Systems Board. Levenson of 31 St. Mary's St., Newton, is currently an attorney with the law firm of Lourie and Cutler. He is also a member of the Attorney's General Advisory Committee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. Winsor of 393 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, is a staff attorney with the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, specializing in problems of judicial reform and police misconduct. He too is a member of the Mass. Civil Liberties Union.

Centennial Announces City-Wide Antique Hunt

A call for Newton citizens to seek out historic items from attics, closets, trunks and basements for donation to the City was issued today by John P. Nixon, chairman of the Newton Historical Commission.

"Our City's Centennial celebration offers us an excellent opportunity to add to the collection of historical memorabilia that is featured at the Jackson Homestead, the storehouse of treasures from Newton's past," observed Nixon. "Newton has its roots in 1630, the time of the Puritans, so we are almost 350 years old as a community even though 1973 is our 100th year as a City. Unquestionably, many families have heirlooms that have significant historical value. We hope they will come forward to make gifts to the City as valuable additions to our archives."

Nixon announced that he and Mayor Theodore D. Mann have appointed Loomis Patrick and Cecil B. Rose as co-chairmen of the Special Memorabilia Committee. The two community leaders will also spearhead a program to seek foundation grants or government subsidy to preserve historical materials and sites in the community.

The former alderman said that any citizen who wishes to donate historical articles in the form of documents, books, records, plaques, antique furnishings or other items of historical significance, should call the Centennial Commission at the executive suite in City Hall.

Nixon also revealed that in conjunction with the Jackson Homestead, the Newton Historical Commission will conduct a series of tours during the Centennial Celebration period. The Jackson Homestead has already prepared a booklet listing 56 historical sites in the community with a description of their importance in the community's colonial, Civil War and modern development.

Harrington Appointed To Urban Affairs Committee

State Representative Peter F. Harrington has been appointed to the Joint Senate-House Committee on Urban Affairs.

In making the appointment, House Speaker David M. Bartley said, "Rep. Harrington is uniquely qualified to sit on this committee.

"His experience on the Newton Board of Aldermen has given him a wide range of knowledge in solving the serious problems facing cities today."

The committee was created Jan. 11, 1967, to meet the increasing volume of legislation dealing with urban problems. Specificially, the committee deals with legislation concerning the Metropolitan Area Planning Council; state-wide zoning matters; M.D.C. (police, recreation, water, sewer, Franklin Park Zoo, etc.); the State Building Code; Housing (for elderly, handicapped, and family; Bonding and Construction; rental assistance, etc.). The committee also oversees the Department of Community Affairs; Urban Renewal; and Regional Government.

Harrington said, "I am pleased to accept this appointment as it gives me the opportunity to fulfill my campaign promise to apply myself to the solving of municipal problems.

"I will continue to support legislation designed to improve the quality of life in our Metropolital areas. I hope to work on plans to establish regional governmental districts."

As a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, Harrington has served on the Committees of Land Use, Public Works, Street Traffic and Housing.

Ecology Pros Pick Director

The Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA) has appointed Mrs. Rita Barron of Newtonville as its executive director

CRWA was established in 1965 "to protect, improve, and expand the natural resource and recreational opportunities of the watershed." The executive director coordinates the programs and activities of the association which serves as an educational and citizen action force to enhance the quality of the Charles River watershed environment.

Mrs. Barron brings to the role a broad background including citizen education, knowledge of water resources and land use practices, and governmental relations.

The Charles River Watershed Association is the only metropolitan Boston watershed association to have established this professional capacity.

Mrs. Barron began her public involvement in environmental affairs as Water Resources Chairman for the League of Women Voters of Newton in 1968, and has been serving in a similar capacity for the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts since late 1970.

She was a 3-year director of Newton Conservators, Inc., and a 4-year director of CRWA prior to becoming its president in 1972. Mrs. Barron served on the Water Resources Task Force for the state reorganization of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, and is a member of the Department of Natural Resources Advisory Committee.

She was a 1972 recipient of the Audubon A Award for conservation, and is a recent appointee to the State-Industry Advisory Council to the Sea Grant Project at M.I.T.

The Charles River Watershed Association serves the 35 communities in the watershed and has offices at 2391 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale. Information about the Charles River of the association's work can be obtained by telephoning 527-2799 or by visiting or writing the association offices.

Medical Center Slates Five-Year Stress Study

The first large scale study on stress and its effect on the health of Air Traffic Controllers will be conducted during the next five years at Boston University Medical Center.

The Federal Aviation Administration of the Department of Transportation today announced the $2.3 million project in Washington. The first year's grant will be for $460,676.

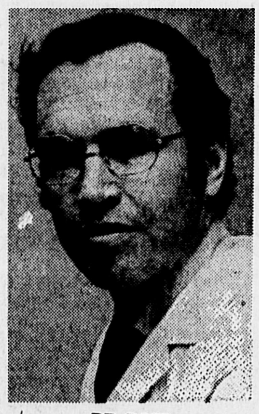
Two hundred and fifty volunteer air controllers at Boston's Logan International Airport and installations through New England will be included.

Twice yearly, they will undergo complete physical and psychological interviews at the School of Medicine. Medical aides will take blood and urine samples for hormone studies at the various airports.

All of the personal data will be confidential and only the final statistical results and conclusions will be published.

FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer said the purpose of the study is to determine the nature and frequency of any illnesses that can be attributable to employment as an Air Traffic Controller and to develop methods for early detection.

The results, he added will help shape future FAA decisions regarding controller selection, workload assignments and shift rotation practices.



DR. ROSE

He said, "We need this information in order to assure that work practices and the working environment for Air Traffic Controllers do not contribute to health deterioration."

Dr. Robert M. Rose, 36-year-old chief of the Department of Psychosomatic Medicine, will serve as project director with a staff of 20 at the School of Medicine.

Rose, of West Newton, has spent seven years with the Army studying stress at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and Walter Reed General Hospital.

He recently investigated stress on aviation employees and has written an article due to be published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) on "Hypertension, Peptic Ulcer, Diabetes and Air Traffic Controllers."

Rose says he believes the study will be unique because it will attempt to look at all potential variables influencing health changes - hormonal responses to stress, impact of working conditions and job morale, the impact of other life events outside work - that is homelife, a death in the family, a past history of illness, hormonal assessment of stress, psychological influence and environment.

"This is the first time all of these have been put together and studied at the same time," said Dr. Rose.

"In the article I wrote with Dr. Sidney Cobb of the University of Michigan, we found that the Air Traffic Controllers on the job the longest and at the high activity centers had the highest incidence of peptic ulcers, hypertension and diabetes.

"We know it is a pressure occupation but many people react in different ways to stress. The same is true for the way soldiers react to combat. Certain factors like morale, attitude and environment are important.

"The study hopefully will measure stress on health - one of man's and medicine's oldest and still unsolved problems."

The first year will be devoted to organizing the study, designing the medical and psychological tests and training the staff. Years two, three and four will be for the collection of data while the fifth year will be devoted to summarizing and analyzing all the data obtained.

The field of Air Traffic Controllers evolved after World War II and is still a relatively young profession. The work is acknowledged to be difficult, individuals are expensive to train and there are shortages of personnel.

Air traffic controllers work either at the airport or in towers directing traffic patterns of incoming and outgoing planes or in centers which control air traffic over the country between airports.

Dr. Rose is a graduate of Bard College and Harvard Medical School.

The associate director of the project will be Dr. David Jenkins of Newton Centre, director of the Division of Psychiatry's Department of Epidemiology.

Jenkins is a recognized expert in epidemiology, the study of the causes of health problems in community groups. He has done extensive work in the area of coronary-prone behavior patterns.

Jenkins previously was a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as a professor of epidemiology, clinical professor of psychology and clinical associate professor of psychiatry.

School Board Meets Monday

Because the School Committee has been asked to meet with the Public Buildings Committee of the Board of Aldermen tonight (Jan. 18), the special board meeting has been canceled.

The non-salary portion of the 1973 school budget will be presented instead on Monday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School auditorium.

Subsequent budget meetings will be held on the following dates: Thursday, Jan. 25, Monday, Jan. 29, Thursday, Feb. 1, and Monday, Feb. 5. The public is invited to attend all these hearings of the School Committee, which will also be held at Bigelow beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Quote of the Week

What the Congress now needs to demonstrate to the whole jittery world is that henceforth it will not permit any President, Mr. Nixon or any other, to be sole judge of how, when, where and against whom this nation will commit its overwhelming military power.—Boston Globe

DRAMATIC DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Susan Dey, who plays Laure in "The Partridge Family" series, makes her television dramatic debut in an episode of NBC's "Circle of Fear."

Conference Committee Taps Local Legislator

State Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton has announced his acceptance of an invitation to serve on the National Legislative Conference's Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

Mofenson was invited to join by Connecticut House Speaker William R. Ratchford and will serve on the committee's task force on law enforcement and criminal justice.

Mofenson was nominated for membership on the committee last fall by Massachusetts House Speaker David M. Bartley.

The first meeting of the committee is scheduled to be held in Washington in February.

In recent years, the committee has become nationally recognized as the focal point for expressing views of state legislatures on major state-federal issues.

Commenting on the invitation, Bartley said he was "delighted" Mofenson had been asked to participate.

Mofenson, a member of the Mass. Legislature's joint committee on the judiciary, is serving his second term.

Would-Be Firemen Given Prep Class

A special course for those interested in taking the firefighters civil service entrance examination will be held on Feb. 5, 1973, according to Carleton P. Merrill, civil service registration clerk for the City of Newton.

Mr. Merrill advises that only those who have filed an application for the civil service firefighters' examination will be sent a notice of the time and place of the course.

The special course will be conducted by the Bureau of Adult Services, Department of Education, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Veterans of the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts who are residents of Massachusetts and who meet the civil service entrance requirements are entitled to take the special preparation course "free of charge" with only a $1 registration fee. The fee for non-veterans is $21 plus the $1 registration fee.

Veterans and non-veterans may secure the civil service application blanks and additional information on the special course at the Department of Veterans' Services, Newton Cith Hall.

Mr. Merrill reminds interested individuals that the civil service age requirement is between the ages of 19 - 35 and that all applications, by those eligible and interested must be submitted in advance of the Feb. 5, 1973 course date.

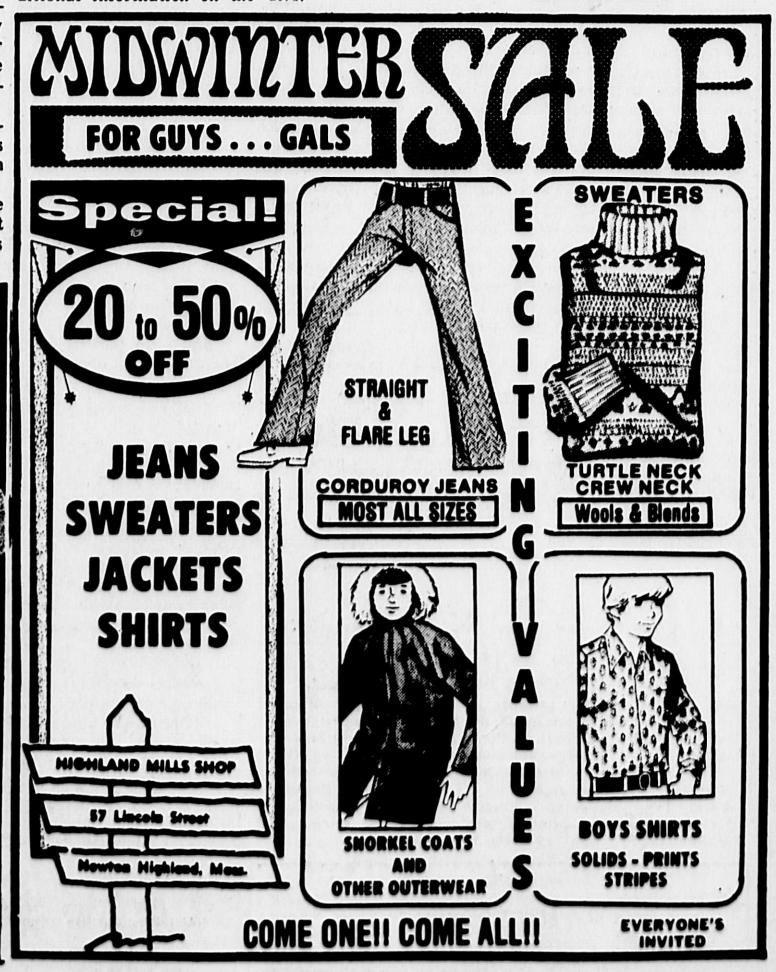
Singers Select Segal

Mr. Sumner Segal of Newton is the newly elected treasurer of the "Sounds of Concord."

The organization, composed of representatives from 29 eastern Massachusetts cities and towns, is dedicated to preserving and spreading the art of barbershop singing.

Only three years in existence, the chorus is currently northeast champions of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America

The Concord based chorus welcomes guests to its meetings. Segal may be contacted for further information about the group by calling 332-2075.



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Editorials

On The Mayor's Message

Newton's Mayor Mann gave a municipal message this week of about a thousand words that highlighted accomplishments in the past year and outlined aims, hopes and promises for the Garden City in 1973.

In many ways the message was a succinct answer to the Newton resident who might ask: "What's been done since you took office?

The list of accomplishments is expansive and the cost outlay has not been overly expensive. You can't help but deduce as you read the text that there has been a streamlining of government that has thrown out the huffs and puffs and sticks to the task of getting things done.

Newton continues to move ahead and the mayor wasn't shy about spreading credit around the aldermanic chamber where he delivered the message despite the opposition of a few who did their own grandstanding in the name of — what would we dare call it? — progress?

It wasn't an "I" speech. It was a "we" and "us" progress report that openly admitted that it takes many committees, much study and the combined efforts of a multitude of interested officials and just plain residents to accomplish betterments for the whole city.

Some might say the mayor could have been more candid and told property owners what their tax rates would be next year. In defense of the mayor we believe that no one can yet accurately pinpoint the tax rate this year. Until the figures are all in, it's just a guessing game and the mayor was not guessing.

Nowhere in the speech did the mayor try to take all the credit for the ideas and concepts that preceded his administration. But if the ideas become action during his term and the concepts mature into programs, then surely he can make mention of them.

The word "revaluation" was not mentioned as such in the speech. But if you analyze it, the mayor said quite a bit on the subject when he cited the need for a chief assessor.

The mayor deserves acknowledgement for the fact that he gave a State of the City address. It would have been an easy task to duck. That's been done before in Newton. But he didn't do it.

Teachers' Dignity

It is interesting to note that the most vigorous demand that the Town of Wellesley cease and desist its practice of printing the names and salaries of town employees in its annual report, came from the school teachers.

In their appeal to the Board of Selectmen for support of their desire to end the practice, the leaders of the local teachers' associated described the salary publication unnecessary. It also maintained the listing set back "the dignity of the teaching profession."

That last phase is intriguing, in view of the fact that other town employees seem to be indifferent about the matter. They don't seem to find any affront to their dignity. Any citizen of the town can call up and get the amount of recompense paid anyone on the town payroll, it would seem the teacher would have made a more effective protest by arguing the name-salary listings were a burden on the taxpayers. It has been costing $23 a page for those listings which have run to around a total of 50 pages.

This year (another one of those austerity years) the town again prints its 1972 report. When they reach those pages given over to the listing of who does what and what the taxpayers pay for it - the print will be much smaller and the number of pages likewise reduced. That should help to a small extent, at least, to reduce any adverse impact on the teachers' dignity.

Recently the New York branches of the National Education Association, a professional organization, and the American Federation of Teachers (a labor union) voted to merge. If that merger becomes a national pattern, as Dr. Vincent C. Nuccio of Boston College points out, we may well find the largest union in the country controlling our educational systems.

That's something of a different nature than that little protest over in Wellesley. Dignity comes from within the person. It's not a quality injured by outside influences and it's not a gift that comes merely from association.

Little Black Boxes

Around 500 little black boxes have joined the forces of law and order in stores in the San Francisco Bay area. The innocent-appearing boxes are enlisted in a war against bad check writers in the area. Offer the storekeeper or one of his employees a bad check and with a little folderol the box implants your thumb print on the back of your bad check.

The commercial outfit which came up with the idea says it will sharply reduce the volume of bad check losses across the country once it gets by its present trial stage. Mere presence of the black box has already cut this form of larceny 31.2 per cent out around Frisco.

Sounds good. Yet, the amazing black box which needs no ink to do its work, isn't apt to get by some threatened court suits long before it's exported to this neck of the woods. Surely it has all the ingredients needed for the Civil Liberties Union to put its propaganda machinery in gear.

Fingerprint? Self-incrimination? Anathema!

Whatever became of that idea that seemed to be getting a favorable reception across the country a few years back. It called for a universal fingerprint or even heel-print - something which would forever attest the identification of new-born babes.

The grumbling then got under way quickly. Someone was trying to reduce us all to a mere fingerprint, a mere number. Big Brother would always know where we are; what we're doing. During that controversy the old best seller - "1984" - enjoyed a fine revival.

The idea of a little black box scaring would be phony-check passers out of stores still intrigues us. And - Come to think of it - how did the old-timers ever get that legislation requiring the registration of births and marriages enacted?

Whatever the Civil Liberties people think about them around here we'd like to see those little black boxes at a tryout. So would police and a lot of merchants.

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LEFT HOLDING TH' BAG

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

BY JAMES G. COLBERT

Federal Judge Could Order Busing To Suburban Schools

Federal District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., who recently ruled that consciencious objectors who perform alternate service are entitled to the same GI educational benefits as full-fledged veterans, will preside over another case next week which could have far-reaching implications.

The case, which will be argued and tried before Judge Garrity involves charges that the Boston School Committee and the State Board of Education are deliberately denying black children the equal educational opportunities guaranteed them under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Whatever decision is made by Judge Garrity probably will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, as has been done in similar cases in Detroit and Richmond, Va.

Legal experts, who have been following the Boston case closely, point out a federal appeals court in Detroit recently upheld a court decree ordering the busing of black children out of Detroit and into schools in 53 suburban cities and towns.

However, a federal appeals court in Richmond took just the opposite position and struck down a city-suburb plan for busing school children.

The U.S. Supreme Court will decide which court is right, and its decree, of course, will supercede all other judicial rulings.

Attorneys say that if Judge Garrity follows the reasoning of the Detroit appeals court he could order the busing of as many as 30,000 black children not only to schools in outlying sections of Boston such as West Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park but also in suburban communities such as Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Canton, Westwood, Sharon, Newton, Dover and Weston.

The Boston School Committee petitioned Judge Garrity to make the School Committees in 65 Metropolitan Boston cities and towns, including those just listed, co-defendants in the suit, but he rejected the request in order to prevent the case from broadening.

As far as the writer can ascertain, the ruling by the Detroit federal appeals court provides for one-way busing. In other words, black children would be bused from the ghettos into suburban communities, but white children would not be bused from the suburbs into the ghettos.

It is not clear who would pay the enormous expense of busing more than 30,000 children from the Roxbury, Dorchester and South End sections of Boston to suburban bedroom communities or the tuition charges for their education at schools outside their home cities.

The black parents say that if Judge Garrity upholds their claim that the Boston School Committee and the State Board of Education are violating the 14th Amendment, they will seek a metropolitan desegration plan linking schools in Boston with those in the outlying communities.

An unusual aspect to the lawsuit is that Boston School Committee members have indicated they also will support the move for busing black children to outlying cities and towns, maintaining that it is impossible to achieve the desegregation of Boston public schools by busing children to schools outside their home neighborhoods but within the city limits.

Black parents, incidentally, express opposition to one-way busing. They want white children brought into black areas, maintaining that it is unfair to place the busing burden on black children alone. This is one of the most controversial issues of the dispute.

The number of white children in Boston's public school system has dropped in recent years, and the number of black children in it has risen.

At the present time about 96,000 children are attending Boston public schools, and approximately 36 per cent of them are non-white.

One reason the case before Judge Garrity is so important is that he is sitting in federal court and can disregard the provisions in the state racial imbalance law which prohibits forced busing to racially balance schools as well as out-of-district and long distance busing.

Judge Garrity's ruling will supercede any decisions by state courts if he orders the busing of school children between the ghettos and either the outlying sections of Boston or the suburban cities and towns.

This case has been building up for 10 years. An array of noted lawyers, including attorneys for both the Boston and New York chapters of the NAACP, will participate in the proceedings before Judge Garrity.

The Boston School Committee will be represented by two well known law firms, DiMento & Sullivan, and Hale & Dorr. The cost for legal fees will run into many thousands of dollars. Two Assistant Attorneys General will represent the State Board of Education.

Charges made in the petitions to Judge Garrity allege:

That more money is spent per pupil in white schools than in black schools in Boston.

That there is racial discrimination in the hiring, recruitment, assignment and promotion of teachers.

That black children are discriminated against in the matter of school curricula and instructional material.

That there is racial discrimination under the open enrollment policy, feeder patterns, districting, attendance zones, use of buildings and in the failure to use portable classrooms to a greater extent.

Superior Court Judge Robert F. Sullivan presided recently over a court suit involving a dispute between the Boston School Committee and the state Board of Education over a plan proposed by the state agency for the creation of new school districts in Boston.

Judge Sullivan ruled in favor of the School Committee on the ground that the districts recommended by the State Board were gerrymandered and not natural districts.

Now the State Board and the School Committee are defendants in the same suit, and Judge Garrity need not be bound by the same considerations as Judge Sullivan.

Arguements will be made before the State Supreme Judicial Court concerning Judge Sullivan's findings on Feb. 8.

But the decision of the State Supreme Court will be overruled if it is in conflict with the decrees made by Judge Garrity.

While Judge Garrity's rulings will be tremendously important, they presumably will be stayed by an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court so that any massive busing program would not become effective until another school year.

The Boston School Committee and the State Board of Education, on opposite sides in the fight before the State Supreme Court, are working together in the case before Judge Garrity.

Why Did Sarge Wait So Long To Eliminate State Waste?

If the state government is in as bad a mess as Governor Sargent indicated in his state of the state address to the Legislature, one must wonder why Mr. Sargent waited so long to do something about the situation.

Governor Sargent said that a total reorganization of the state government is "urgently needed and long overdue." He declared that today the state setup "is a structural monster, a system that does not serve the people."

If things are that bad, it seems fair to ask what Francis W. Sargent has been doing since he moved into the Governorship.

Some of Mr. Sargent's disciples are certain to point out that he has been Governor only four years.

That's a long time as gubernatorial terms go. In the last half century only three men have served more than four years in the Massachusetts Governorship. All were Republicans.

The first two were Leverett Saltonstall and John A. Volpe. The third, in case you're wondering, is Francis W. Sargent who is now starting his fifth year at the head of the state government.

Paul A. Dever, Christian A. Herter and Foster Furcolo all left their mark upon Massachusetts. Each served only four years as Governor. In the last four decades four men — James M. Curley, Charles F. Hurley, Maurice J. Tobin and Robert F. Bradford — served only one two-year term as Governor.

Until the gubernatorial term recently was lengthened from two to four years — an action which has failed to produce any noticeable improvement in the administration of state business — it was unusual when anyone served more than four years in the Governorship.

It seems reasonable to assume that Mr. Sargent would have learned what was wrong in the state government during his two years as Lieutenant Governor and two more as Governor.

That would have brought him to the start of 1971 when he began his own term as Governor. But instead of moving then for the reforms he now says are necessary in the state government, he apparently went on making things worse.

"We can produce a government that works by eliminating unnecessary agencies, by abolishing commissions that serve no purpose, by ending duplication," Governor Sargent told the Legislature.

That sounds wonderful! But when did he wake up to this terrible and chaotic condition in the state government? Did he learn about it only recently? He was in the state service before he was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1966.

Or did he realize that the people's money was being wasted and fail to do anything about it until now?

The Governor proposes to abolish the state welfare department, a sprawling agency whose efficiency quite candidly is open to challenge. Mr. Sargent suggests the creation of two smaller departments to take over welfare functions and replace a department which Governor Sargent observed "has never worked."

Well, now, a lot of people have been saying that for a long time, and we thought all along that Governor Sargent disagreed with them.

Governor Sargent says he will seek to abolish 150 agencies, boards, and commissions which are no longer necessary and more than 2000 positions that are not needed. These agencies and jobs obviously didn't become expendable overnight.

Mr. Sargent told the Legislature that state welfare costs will not increase over last year. That sounds like a reckless promise. It will be interesting to see if he is able to keep it.

Governor Francis Sargent apparently now belatedly will try to do what the people expected him to do when they elected him in 1970.

He now says that he will give the people of Massachusetts better state government for less money and that there will be no increase in state taxes either this year or next — if the Legislature approves his program for the reorganization of the state government.

While the members of both branches of the Legislature have understandable doubts whether Governor Sargent's proposed reorganization plan will produce all the miracles and wonders that he claims, they seemingly do not have much choice but to take him at his word and approve his program.

If they reject his reorganization bill, they would give him an issue on which he undoubtedly would campaign for reelection — the claim that the Legislature prevented him from eliminating waste in the state government and forced the adoption of higher taxes.

Governor Sargent is placing his political future on the line But if his reorganization is approved, fails to produce effective results and he is forced to seek higher taxes, Francis Sargent probably would be voted out of office in the 1974 election.

Governor Sargent by his statements has backed the Legislature against the wall and virtually forced it to approve his reorganization bill.

In doing so he has placed himself in a position where he must make good on those statements unless the Legislature foolishly bails him out by killing his reorganization bill.

Gov. Sargent Faces Problem In His Own Political Party

The bitterness expressed toward Governor Sargent in some segments of the Republican party in Massachusetts is reflected by current discussions of the possibility of backing a candidate against Mr. Sargent in the 1974 GOP primary if he stands for reelection to another term.

Such a move would be an excercise in futility. It is unlikely that any Republican of stature could be found who would be willing to challenge Governor Sargent in his own party even though some are highly critical of him.

Francis Sargent is a sitting Governor, with the patronage and power of the Governor's office at his disposal. He will control the Republican State Convention in 1974 as he did in 1970.

He will be endorsed by the GOP conclave if he wants to run again, and a majority of the Republican voters would not reject him in the primary.

But he will need the support of a united Republican party along with the backing of a majority of Independents and some Democrats in order to win reelection. He can't afford any defections within the GOP, and the indications are he will have a hard time closing the ranks within his own party.

Rockefeller Proposes Life Sentences For Dope Pushers

New York's Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller provoked a sharp debate when he proposed life imprisonment, with no right of parole, for pushers of hard narcotics and for violent addicts.

Rockefeller said he was thoroughly convinced," after trying everything else, that nothing else will do."

A great many people agree with him and believe that harsh measures are necessary and that the threat of life imprisonment might frighten off some pushers of dangerous drugs.

Whether it would have any effect on dope addicts, who have gone beyond the point where they reason or rationalize, is another matter.

Officials in some New York drug-treatment agencies claim that Governor Rockefeller is wrong and that "everything else" has not yet been tried.

But they do admit that the number of known addicts climbed above the 100,000 figure in New York City alone and that the number keeps spiraling upward.

Phoenix House, a private center, has had some success in rehabilitating drug addicts, they point out.

It is doubtful the New York State Legislature will go as far as Rocky recommends, but the penalties for selling and using hard narcotics in the Empire State probably will be stiffened.

Proposes New Law To Ban Smoking In Public Places

Representative Lois Pines of Newton probably will not be successful in her efforts to prohibit smoking in such public places as restaurants, theatres, buses and planes, but she has substantial support in her undertaking.

Judging from our mail, a great many people, including some reformed ex-smokers, agree with Representative Pines that there should be a law which prevents someone from lighting up a cigarette, cigar or pipe in a restaurant and blowing smoke toward the face of the person at the next table.

Mrs. Pines thinks it's unfair for the majority of people who don't smoke to be imposed upon by the minority who do, and she has a point. Smokers should be required to do their puffing where they don't create a nuisance for someone else.

A bill filed by Representative Pines would impose a $50 fine on a smoker lighting up in the wrong place, and a restaurant-owner could be fined up to $200 for allowing smoking on his premises.

But on the basis of the number of law-makers who puff on cigars, cigarettes and pipes in the House chamber where Mrs. Pines serves, her measure is not likely to get far. Don't write in to tell us cigars and pipes are less objectionable than cigarettes. Actually, they're even more annoying.

Mayor Daley Embarrassed By Major Police Scandal

Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley now has problems much more embarrassing than those he encountered last July when he was thrown out of the Democratic national convention, causing bumps and bruises to his pride and prestige.

Twenty-four members of his police force, including a captain, have been named as members of an extortion ring and accused of taking hundreds of thousands of dollars from bar-owners in monthly cash-protection payoffs.

It is the second major police scandal to rock Chicago during Daley's 16-year reign, and observers say it may widen.

Board Right On Bias

Editor, Newton Graphic:

After reading Mr. Kent's letter (Graphic, Jan. 11) referring to the aldermanic vote concerning the anti-bas resolution, I too, was in a state of disbelief; not about the Board of Aldermen's formidable action in passing an anti-bias resolution, but in Mr. Kent's incredible view of the aldermanic board.

For Mr. Kent to state that the aldermen have more important things to do is balderdash! Can you imagine the feeling of a taxpaying Newton citizen who finds out that he can't become a member of a club because he is Black or Jewish and then later finds out that the Licensing Board has backed the club by reissuing its liquor license? It is about time that the board has finally taken a definite step in battling discrimination in Newton.

Then Mr. Kent goes even further in his name calling act by referring to the board as a "Mao-like affinity." He has resorted to a damaging, mud slinging style much like that of the McCarthyism era of the 50's. He wants people to believe that the Board is, as he refers to "a communistic commune."

Furthermore, he shows his true feelings by stating "The Graphic article did not provide a listing of the names so that the public could backcheck on the aldermen to determine their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, or ancestry. Even though he describes himself as a "fierce, personal liberal," he apparently feels that the above traits play a very important part in how you should judge a man.

And Mr. Kent is quite naive when he states that anyone will be admitted to any club "unless he fails to qualify for the purposes of the club such as being able to drink, play golf, play cards, contribute to charity, or confirm to the philosophy of the organization."

Many people I know have been refused entrance into a golf club right near us because they were either Black of Jewish.

After reading Mr. Kent's letter, I am greatly relieved and proud that the Board of Aldermen passed by ober a two - thirds vote the anti - bias resolution. Maybe somewhere in the near future, Mr. Kent and many others will realize that a war was fought in this country almost 200 years ago, that all people, no matter what their color, religion, national origin or sex would all be able to live free from prejudice and hatred.

NEIL ARONSON
Oak Hill Park

Jesuit Explains New BC Organization

(Editor's Note: The following is the text of a letter from Francis J. Nicholson, S.J., rector of the Jesuit Community at Boston College, to the Boston College Community. It announces the completion of negotiations and the final separate legal incorporation of the Jesuit Community and states the relationship between BC and the Jesuit Community.)

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The Jesuit Community at Boston College recently completed negotiations with the college which form the basis of a renewed and strengthened commitment of the Jesuits to Boston College.

The first step in the process was the incorporation of the Jesuit Community as a charitable corporation under the laws of Massachusetts. The act of incorporation effected a legal separation of the community from the college and parallels similar actions taken at most of the 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States. There were compelling reasons for this change.

Boston College was founded by members of the Society in 1863. Until only a few years ago, the faculty and administration of the college were made up largely of Jesuits. The Jesuit Community and the college coexisted under a single corporation, "Trustees of Boston college," chartered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1863. The title to properties and holdings, both Jesuit and college, vested in this single corporation.

The rapid expansion of the past few years has brought great change to Boston College and to the Jesuits working there. There are now some 80 Jesuits, among the 544-member Boston College faculty, actively engaged in teaching or administration. Because educators - administrators, professors, and counselors — who are not Jesuits are taking such a large part in the success of Boston College, the college has become more and more a shared responsibility between them and the Jesuit Community.

Because of its larger financial burden and institutional structure, Boston College has need of a broader base of support than can be given by a religious community alone. It became clear, therefore, that the Jesuit Community at Boston College had to redefine its commitment to the college in keeping with the latter's changing needs and in order to enhance the college's traditional adherence to Catholic and Jesuit ideals.

The Jesuits needed clearer identity, legally, financially, and educationally, and wider discretion in restructuring their apostolic contribution to the growth of the college. To achieve these objectives the Jesuit Community decided to incorporate itself as a legal entity separate from the college.

The separation of the position of rector from that of president was made to accomplish the same goals. The rector of the Jesuit Community has no authority whatsoever over Boston College. His responsibility is for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the Jesuits living in the community. The president of Boston College, as chief executive officer of the university, has jurisdiction over all university matters. His authority does not reach the internal afairs of the community.

It is possible that the legal incorporation of the Jesuit Community could be interpreted as a sign that the Jesuits intend to disassociate themselves from the college, when, most emphatically, the opposite is its intent. For the Jesuit Community is convinced that the college needs not only its continued but also its intensified presence to help to develop Christian wisdom in a secularized world. It does not, however, see how it can effectively aid in such development in today's changed circumstances without greater independence and more efficient use of manpower and resources. The Jesuit Community feels certain that it has unique contributions to make to the college in at least three areas:

1. Jesuit administrators and professors, who express and reaffirm Catholic values in the educational process, at a time when these values are being characterized as irrelevant to modern secularized society.

2. The traditional Jesuit emphasis on philosophy and theology as the disciplines which give orientation and meaning to other pursuits in the college in times of great change and confusion.

3. The pastoral apostolate of Jesuit counselors and chaplains within the college community of administration, faculty, staff, and students, in time of faith-crisis and community divisions.

The final step in the negotiations between the Jesuit Community and Boston College was the signing of an agreement by representaives of the two legal entities, in which certain arrangements for the future were spelled out.

The point of departure in this last phase was the full recognition of the incalculable contribution that the Society of Jesus has made during the past 109 years in founding and successfully operating Boston College in the great tradition of the Jesuit teaching apostolate.

In acknowledgement of the services which the Jesuits contributed to Boston College in the past, and will continue to contribute in the future, the college granted title to St. Mary's Hall, the landmark Jesuit residence on the campus, to the Jesuit Community. Salaries of Jesuits on contract with Boston College are paid to the Jesuit Community. A pension plan, based on the past service of the Jesuits who have worked at Boston College, has been established. The Jesuits are eligible for the same employment benefits as others of comparable status in the university.

The Jesuit Community, for its part, pledges its continuing commitment to Boston College. The community will use its best efforts to furnish Jesuits to the college for academic, administrative, and spiritual purposes. The Community also undertakes to maintain its traditional financial support of Boston College. This support, in the form of annual contributions from surplus income, has been an essential factor in the growth of Boston College from the beginning. During the past six months, the Boston College Jesuits have made donations of $435,000 and $400,000 to the university. The Community Board of Directors specified thst the latter gift be applied to student scholarship aid.

In summary, then, the Jesuits see the process of legal incorporation of the community as insuring that Boston College continue as Catholic and Jesuit in the challenging years ahead, in partnership with their university colleagues, students, alumni and friends.

Francis J. Nicholson, S.J.

Traffic Safety Also A Personal Responsibility

Editor, Newton Graphic:

One answer to Dr. Rosenthal's series of questions (Graphic, Jan. 11) regarding traffic safety might be that there cannot be ideal law enforcement unless there can be a one-to-one ratio of police officers to citizens.

Since this is impossible, a large proportion of responsibility for orderly government falls on the individual—with no one watching, to obey the stop signs, to observe the speed limit, to follow the laws that are in the interests of personal safety, and not, selectively, only those that we see fit to obey.

I have been interested in traffic safety in Newton for many years, beginning with living next to the high school where driving was not always exemplary, and having small children who walked to the local grammar school. I am interested in all aspects of traffic safety, including the lessening of distractions to the drivers in the form of unleashed dogs.

I am interested in all aspects of personal safety to children, including removing the hazards that unleashed dogs can supply. It is on the police record that one Sunday morning last fall, a responsible cyclist in my family was cycling on Walnut Street by the high school when a large, unleashed dog spotted another large, unleased dog across the street and dashed in that direction, upsetting cyclist and machine into the path of an automobile, which fortunately was able to be braked in time.

It is sad to lose a pet. It is even worse to have a child injured.

Therefore, I think the question is important about whether the doctor's dog, which was killed, was leashed, according to law.

If we are interested in observance of safety laws, we are not selectively interested, and besides requiring enforcement of laws, we hold ourselves personally responsible.

Janet B. Wright,
West Newton

Children's Safety Is Everyone's Business

Editor, Newton Graphic

Sidewalk safety for our children is everyones business. Public Works crews can and do plow most sidewalks rather well. However, if we do not cooperate, they sometimes fail, because we make it too difficult.

Some of us have plowmen that pile snow from our driveways on the sidewalks, others shovel or blow snow to shoulder height on the sidewalks and our plows cannot get through.

Some of us clutter the plowed sidewalks with rubbish containers one or two days a week. As a result little pedestrians (children) walk a sidewalk until they come to such a barrier, then they have to take to the street until they find a cleared sidewalk again. There is a great danger in their popping on and off such sidewalks, from behind high piles of snow. Therefore, we should assume our share of responsibility and keep our own sidewalks clear, especially at driveways, and even suggest or request the same of our neighbors.

Could this lead to "hard feelings?" Of course! But what is the alternative? An accident!

Newton Police Department

Want To Comment On Election?

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The editor of the "Muncie (Indiana) Evening Press" and I are trying to gather opinions of readers of newspapers in Massachusetts concerning the vote for president in the November, 1972 elections.

We agreed that voters might well have interesting and useful comments on why Massachusetts, alone among the 50 states, cast a majority of votes for Senator George McGovern. We thought a collection of ideas at this distant point might lend objectivity to the understanding of a matter which may shed early light on the presidential election of 1976.

Thank you in advance for your ideas.

William A. Sutton
Professor of English

Editor's Note: The address of the Muncie Evening Press is 125 South High, Muncie, Ind. 47302.

THE YOUNG LORD

BOSTON (UPI) —Sarah Caldwell, director of the Boston Opera Company, will stage the East Coast premiere of Henz's "The Young Lord" for the New York City Opera Company next season. It had its premiere in Berlin in 1965.

Washington — Military Order of the Purple Heart was established on August 7, 1782.

Tribute To Patrons

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The United States Postal Service Christmas operation for 1972 was the smoothest we have ever experienced due in large part to the cooperation of our customers in the Boston Postal District.

My sincere appreciation to you and your organization for the assistance rendered to the Postal Service in conveying our messages on programs, such as: mail early, banding and the use of ZIP Code.

The processing of vast volumes of Christmas mail on top of our every day mails would have been impossible without a properly informed public.

My very best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

GEORGE K. WALKER,
Postmaster

Hospital Appreciates Volunteers

William S. Brines, administrative vice-president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, expressed appreciation recently to nearly a dozen persons who spent Christmas at the hospital assisting patients and visitors.

"We are grateful to the regulars and to the newcomers who gave all or part of the day to staff services, to cheer patients and to assist hospital workers during the busy Christmas season," Mr. Brines said.

Mrs. Marguerite Roggeveen, director of volunteer services, also praised the volunteers for the dedicated service they rendered and the personal sacrifices made to help patients at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The following volunteers participated: Mr. and Mrs John B. Ells, Jr., and Miss Doris Lewis, Wellesley; Mrs. Irving Finsen, Newtonville; Mrs. Frank Lapp, Brookline; Mrs. Allen Acomb, Mrs. Walter Donnelly and Mr. George Kwatcher, Newton Highlands.

Candystripers Robin Kunitz, Newtonville, and Bernadette Antonellis, Newton, also volunteered their time to the hospital during the holiday season.

BATON ROUGE—About 75 percent of the sugar cane produced in the U. S. is grown in Louisiana.

Cleric Cites Graphic Help

Editor, Newton Graphic:

We, here at the church, want to express our deep appreciation for the excellent coverage and counsel you gave to us with regard to publicizing the recent performance of "Black Nativity" here.

There was a full house that night, and countless persons from the community expressed their appreciation for our bringing this outstanding group to Newton. Certainly many of them would not have known about it without your effort.

Rev. Garrett E. Albertson
United Presbyterian Church

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Real Estate Today
By Lyn Medoff
LET A "PRO" SELL IT
Selling your house yourself is no easy undertaking. Basically, it means attracting the right prospects — people who are ready, willing and financially able to buy. Not those who are curious to see what your furniture looks like from the inside.
You can attempt to make this sale yourself, or you can have someone else handle the difficult negotiations. Frankly, the best way to market your home — probably your most valuable asset — is the professional way. Just as you would go to a doctor or a lawyer for medical or legal aid, you will want to go to a reliable Realtor for assistance in selling your home.
His technical skill, business experience, list of bonafide prospects, contacts with financial institutions, and professional reputation are all at your disposal to expedite the sale of your house at the best possible price. This is the reason why 75 percent of all homes are sold through professionals.
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Enlarged Museum to Open In Feb. at Fort Devens

Fort Devens, New England's largest military installation, located in central Massachusetts has expanded its museum to provide New Englanders with a visual history of the United States Army.

Designated the Fort Devens Museum, it will actually be an Army Museum. As such, the Fort Devens Historical Society requests friends and neighbors alike, throughout New England, to search their attics and basements for artifacts and memorabilia which may be stored in such areas for donation or loan to the museum.

The danger of such treasured momentos being lost forever is always great. It is because of this possibility that the appeal for historical treasures is made now.

If you are a history buff, a nostalgia lover, or just a plain curiosity seeker, why not pay a visit to the Fort Devens Museum which is located in Building P-5 on Antietam Street between Sherman and MacArthur Avenues. The museum is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Special tours for groups can be made through the office of the Director of Public Affairs.

Formerly housed in Building P-4, (adjacent to its present home), the Museum was relocated after it outgrew its original facility. The present home of the Museum, which was most recently a rehabilitation workshop for prisoners confined in the Post Stockade, was originally a stable with stalls for 40 animals (mules and horses).

It was officially dedicated as such on August 7, 1930, making it the fourth oldest of the permanent-type buildings on post. It cost $16,135 to construct and covers an area of 4,539 square feet, making it more than three times larger than the original site of the Fort Devens Museum.

The artifacts and memorabilia displayed in the Fort Devens Museum cover the periods from the Civil War to the present, and include military hardware, uniforms, periodicals, pictures, books and posters which have been donated or loaned to the Museum by interested parties wishing to share the past with the present generations.

A large assortment of weapons, flags and uniforms on display were received from the Museum at Fort Dix, New Jersey, when it was inactivated in the spring of 1970.

The Fort Devens Museum came into existence as the result of a "Salute to Fort Devens" celebration, sponsored by 22 area cities and towns on the occasion of Fort Devens' 50th Anniversary, November 1, 1967. (The actual anniversary date is September 5, but due to the planning and coordination required between the 22 communities in order to sponsor the event, the birthday party was belated.)

The celebration itself was unique, in that it was the first time on record that civilian communities so honored a military establishment.

Partitions were constructed inside Building P-5, and windows and doors were repaired or replaced. Painting and electrical wiring were accomplished where needed, and the physical movement of displays from Building P-4 to Building P-5 was accomplished with a minimum of delay.

Official opening and dedication ceremony of the new location are scheduled for February 1973.

Today, the Fort Devens Museum has all of the artifacts previously displayed in Building P-4, plus a Tally-ho wagon, a horse-drawn caisson, and a French 75mm gun of World War I vintage.

If anyone does have old Army equipment, pictures, periodicals, maps, etc., please call the Fort Devens Museum at 796-3732 and arrangements will be made for the donor to bring such artifacts to the Museum, or Sergeant First Class Blease Gunter, Museum Curator, will travel to the donor's home to pick up the memorabilia.

This area is steeped in history. History which goes back 350 years. Most of us are congnizant of the fact that Fort Devens came into being in 1917, but military boots trod the Devens area in 1675-76 during the King Philips War and again during the Civil War when a camp was erected on Shirley Road (across from the present Fort Devens Army Airfield) in 1862 to muster into service the 53d Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry.

History is all around us here in New England. A contribution or loan of artifacts will be treasured additions with proper credit attributed to the donor.

Although it is located on a military reservation, it is for the enjoyment of all the people. General Armstrong extends an invitation to one and all to come to Fort Devens and tour the museum.

Assembly Group At Museum Of Fine Arts

The New York Light Ensemble, a unique performing arts group, will appear at the Museum of Fine Arts Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. in the lecture hall. They will explore "the art of light," an exciting and challenging new dimension in the performing arts.

Color, time, form and music combine to provide a unique visual-aural experience. Members of the ensemble project from the stage onto a screen and are accompanied by recorded music and in some instances by chamber ensemble.

At the Museum, the New York Ensemble will perform Edward Carlton Snyder's light compositions to the music of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Guilianni, and Mozart.

The ensemble is a non-profit organization supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts. Admission to the Museum is 50 cents and the performance is free to the public.

Number Plate Registration

Computerized renewals for registrations expiring in January, 1973, have been mailed out by the Registry of Motor Vehicles. These are blue-numbered plates ending with the figure ONE (1) bearing a black decal which reads "Jan. 1973."

If the information on the form is correct, registrants should have the form endorsed by their insurance companies and then have it processed at the nearest Registry Office.

If there are any errors printed on the face of the computerized renewal, other than a change of address, registrants contact their insurance companies to prepare a replacement form.

New red-lettered plates and red decals will be issued to owners renewing January, 1973, expiration registrations. The new plates will be valid for two years ending in January, 1975.

Owners re-registering reserved number plates which expire in January, 1973, must have their applications processed at the Boston Office.

NEW DIMENSION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 16 states are adding a new dimension to evaluations of their schools: ability to compare student achievement results with national and regional data by using materials of the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP).

National Assessment, administered by the Education Commission of the States (ECS), is a continuing program designed to give educators and the public a systematic, periodic check on what American school students are learning and what young adults have learned.

Seminar for Teachers to Start Feb. 5 on Social Psychiatry

"Current Problems in Social Psychiatry" will be the theme for the Seminar for Teachers reported Ken Dooley, Executive Secretary of the Norfolk County Teachers Association. The 15-session seminar will start on Monday, February 5, 1973 at 3:30 p.m. at the Westwood Junior High School Cafeteria, High Street, Westwood.

The Seminar for Teachers is co-sponsored by the Norfolk Mental Health Association and the Norfolk County Teachers Association. The seminar is designed for teachers in elementary, junior and senior high schools to acquaint them with theories and practice in the field of personality development and to assist them in understanding and coping with emotional problems of children encountered in teaching.

Upon successful completion of the course, certificates are issued which are honored by school administrators for increment credit. The seminar is equivalent in requirements to a graduate level three-semester hour course. For those teachers who desire credit a research or clinical paper is required.

Philip Olmer, instructor of the seminar, is the Director of the West Suburban Human Relations Center in Framingham and has had much experience in dealing with different personalities as he has practiced in correctional institutions and hospitals as well as community psychiatric clinics.

Some of the topics which will be discussed are: Parental Rejection — a class phenomena, Teenage Suicide, The Underachiever, Homosexuality, Avoiding Premature Marriages, Coping with Alcoholic Parents, and The Detention Period — a meaningful experience.

A registration fee of $30.00 payable in advance to the Norfolk Mental Health Association is necessary. The deadline for registration is February 2, 1973. Forms can be obtained by telephoning or writing the Norfolk Mental Health Association, 698 Washington St., Norwood, Mass. 02062, telephone 769-0006.

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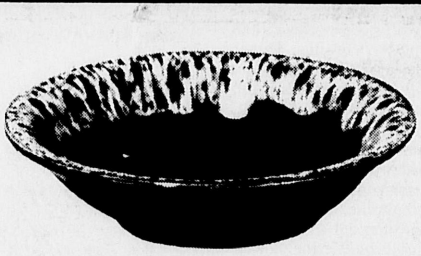

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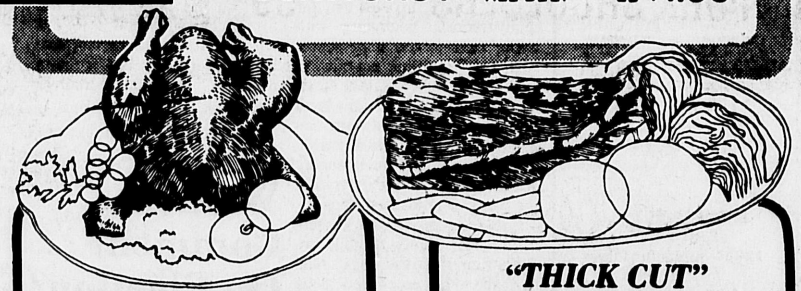

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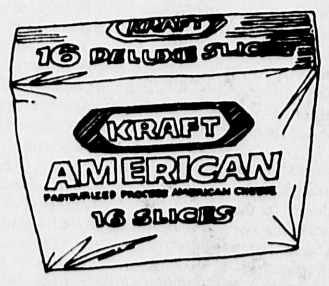

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1 Cup Flour
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3 Apples, large, diced

Mix all ingredients together, pour into greased 9x13" pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 375°. Cool, cut into squares.

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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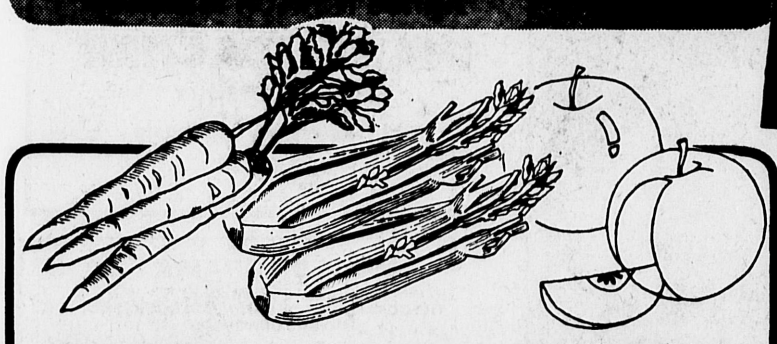

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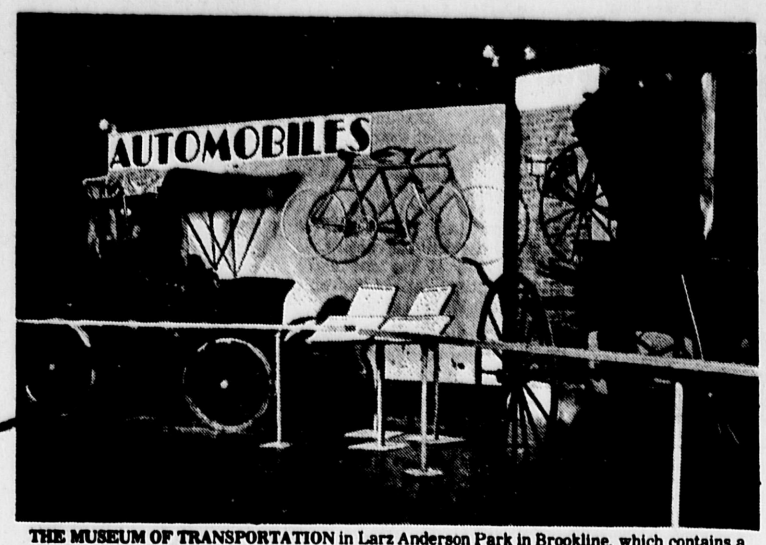

THE MUSEUM OF TRANSPORTATION in Larz Anderson Park in Brookline, which contains a unique collection of antique carriages, bicycles, motorcycles and cars, is among the eight Greater Boston cultural institutions participating in a special Museum-Goers Month this Jan. Visitors to any participating institution can get a Museum-Goers pass which is good for a free visit to any other participating museum on a weekday afternoon. Some of the other institutions participating are Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of Science, Trailside Museum and N.E. Aquarium.

Sportsman And Camping Show Starts January 27 At Hynes Auditorium

With all its recreational resources, Massachusetts will lead an array of other states and regions boosting leisure facilities at the big New England Sportsmen's & Camping Show in Boston's Hynes Auditorium Jan. 27 - Feb. 4.

The Massachusetts Dept. of Commerce & Development will unveil the full range of recreational past-times in the state at this big indoor spectacle which attracts more than 300,000 visitors from all corners of the Northeast.

As in recent years, the state will have a 65 ft. exhibit of graphic modulars of colorful evidence of the widespread popularity of the recreational facilities in the Commonwealth.

In another area, the state's Fish & Game Dept., Dept. of Natural Resources, Metropolitan District Commission, Motor Boat Div., Registry of Motor Vehicles, Mass. Turnpike Authority, and Civil Service Dept., will combine efforts to highlight the various services to the general public.

Camping and skiing will get special emphasis in special centers at the show.

Also during the show, the Governor's trophies will be given to winners of the salt and fresh water fishing derbies conducted during 1972. These awards are for the largest fish caught in Massachusetts waters.

But Massachusetts will not be alone in heralding its wonders. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Virginia, Nova Scotia, Province of Quebec, Florida, Maine, and camping areas throughout the country will be represented in the show. Experts will be present to handle queries relative to various leisure and sporting activities pertaining to their state or region.

Some of the states and regions that will bring colorful exhibits to lure visitors and sportsmen will include State of New Hampshire Dept. of Resources & Economic Development; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Dept. of Commerce; Province of Quebec; Prince of Fundy Lines; Natural Retreats of Nova Scotia; Indian Acres of Thornburg, Va.; Great Northern Land Co. in Maine; Finger Lakes Assn. in New York; Dutch Wonderland in Pennsylvania; State of Delaware Division of Economic Development; Cape May County Dept. of Public Affairs in New Jersey; Atlantic County Campgrounds in New Jersey; Florida; Rhode Island Development Council; So. Central Pa. Travel Council; and others.

Besides a spectacular stage and water show of international stars there will be more than 250 national, regional and local sporting groups represented in this huge sports extravaganza which brings every phase of sporting interests and gear.

The entire second floor and throughout the first floor will be devoted to camping, bringing the largest collection of equipment together under the sponsorship of North American Family Campers Assn., one of the oldest and largest organizations in the country.

First Place

Boston — Massachusetts ranks first in production of emery and emery products.

Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

Some environments are peculiarly susceptible to ecological changes.

Take the mountain peaks, for example. All it takes is a few thousand extra people hiking on the mountain paths to wreck the balance of Alpine plant and animal life which has lived for centuries above the timber line.

Or take the Alaskan tundra. In the cold of the permafrost, tractor tracks last for decades. An oil spill takes even longer to clean up, because nature's healing takes so long in a land which is frozen most of the year.

Or take a salt marsh. If it is filled in, it is gone . . . and it cannot be replaced. Nature takes thousands of years to build a new salt marsh. When the marsh is gone, the fish and shellfish that used it as a nursery are gone, too.

There's another fragile environment: the environment of children. Nature intended children to be brought up outdoors . . . or at least half outdoors. Children need clean air, clean water, good food, and room to roam and explore and expand. If they must live during their formative years in an environment which does not offer these things, their physical and emotional well-being is permanently damaged, and no amount of environmental improvement during their adult years can make up for it.

We need to protect fragile environments: the environment of the remote wilderness, and the environment of our own children in a crowded and polluted world.

Airmail Facility At Logan

The U. S. Postal Service Airmail Facility at Logan International Airfield will now be open to the public seven days per week for the deposit of mail, sale of stamps, receipt of parcel post, registered and certified mail, according to an announcement by George K. Walker, acting district manager. The following hours of service will be provided';

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"This facility will furnish our customers with all financial needs necessary for mail services and will provide direct connections on air flights to destinations throughout the country," Walker explained. "Business firms, particularly, should avail themselves of this additional service to expedite those important air letters and mail matter to their correspondents."

The Airmail Facility is conveniently located off the main entrance to the airfield and directional signs have been placed for the convenience of customers. This facility is the central distribution point for all airmail in and out of the New England Area and provides direct service to major cities in the Continental U.S.

Walker reminds all customers that airmail deposited by 4 p.m. in the special red, white and blue airmail boxes in downtown Boston and in front of all post offices will receive next day delivery within 600 miles of Boston and all major cities in the country that are served by direct flights from Boston.

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Cynthia Ross Will Marry William Dolan

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Ross of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Arthur Dolan, son of Mrs. William B. Dolan of Needham.

Miss Ross, a graduate of Northeastern University, is employed at the chemistry laboratory at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Mr. Dolan is a graduate of the University of Maine and is enrolled in a master's degree program at Framingham State College.

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Bass from $16 to $18 ..... now $ 8.
Boots For The Family .....50% off
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MRS. DANIEL M. DONOVAN, JR.

Victoria Swanson Weds Daniel M. Donovan, Jr.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Beverly, was the setting for the Dec. 14 wedding of Miss Victoria Ellen Swanson too Daniel Michael Donovan, Jr. Officiating at the ecumenical candlelight serices were the Rev. A. Homer McCue and the Rev. Joseph Everied. A reception followed the ceremony at Hamilton Hall in Salem.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Swanson, Bagley avenue, Danvers. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Donovan, Sr., of Washington street, Newton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line satin gown with an Alencon lace empire bodice, long sleeves and pale blue ribbon trim. A camelot headpiece held her four-tiered veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Kristine Elaine Swanson of Boston was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Simone, sister of the groom, of Brockton, Miss Susanne Breen, cousin of the groom, of Newton, Miss Veda Paoletta of Boston and Miss Lee Shepherd of Weston. Miss Claire O'Connell of Newton, god-child of the groom, was flower girl.

James B. Roche III of Watertown served as best man. Ushers were Roy T. Donovan, brother of the groom, Newton, Peter Simone, brother-in-law of the groom, Brockton, Paul Campasano and Joseph O'Conner, Jr., of Watertown, Philip Moran of Smithboro, John Claflin and Robert Antonellis of Newton.

The bride was graduated from Pingree School in Hamilton and attended Hofstra University in New York. She is employed as a receptionist for Lt. Governor Donald Dwight. Her husband, a graduate of Newton High School and Newton Junior College is a detective for the Newton Police Force.

Following a wedding trip to Ireland and England, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan will reside in Brighton.

Kenneth M. Backaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Backaler, 29 Parker Avenue, Newton, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from Babson College in Wellesley.

CYNTHIA ANN KAGNO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kagno, Walnut street, Newton is one of dome 1,500 young American students attending the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Miss Kagno arrived in Israel last October to participate in the University's four-year program for overseas students.

Jane Hirsh Is Married To Mr. Sweetnam

An ecumenical wedding took place at the Second Church, West Newton, on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 19 when Miss Jane Frances Hirsh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Hirsh, Newton Centre, was married to G. Leslie Sweetnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sweetnam, West Newton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard W. Bauer, paster of Second Church, assisted by the Rev. William Van Etten Casey, S.J. of the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hirsh attended her sister as maid of honor. Another sister, Miss Elizabeth Ann Hirsh, and Miss Sandra Sweetnam, a sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Ron Aron of Concord was best man. Ushers were Dr. John Campion Hirsh, of Washington, D.C., brother of the bride and Robert W. Kretschmar, Jr., of Singapore, formerly of West Newton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweetnam will reside in Los Gatos, Calif., where both are acquiring reputations as artists. Mr. Sweetnam will work in furniture construction and design and Mrs. Sweetnam, as Jane Hirsh, in painting and etching.

Nursery School Has Openings

The Newtonville United Methodist nursery school announces the opening of afternoon classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Baby-sitting will also be available for the younger child if the school is given 48 hours notice and there is room. The enrollment cannot exceed 24 children therefore applications will be taken on a first come basis.

Inquiries concerning the program can be made to Mrs. Harold Arsenault, director at 332-4113.

MR. AND MRS. LEE MICHAEL RUSSEM

Miss Weiner, Mr. Russem Are Wed In Temple Reyim

A European wedding trip in September is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Michael Russem who were married Dec. 24 at the Temple Reyim in Newton. Rabbi Philip Kieval and Rabbi Harry Roth of Temple Emanuel in Lawrence officiated the ceremony. A reception followed at the Temple.

The bride, formerly Miss Renee Weiner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Weiner, Grove Hill avenue, Newton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Russem, Nutmeg lane, Andover.

Maid of honor was Stephanie Cohan of Newton. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronnie Weiner of New Jersey, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Caroline Delicata of Newton, and Miss Lisa Russem of Andover, sister of the groom. The attendants wore green velvet gowns.

Peter Russem of Boston was his brother's best man. Ushers were David Weiner of New Jersey, brother of the bride, James Saunders and Alan Howe of Maine, Lewis Trumbora, Bruce Dyke and Jay Leno of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Russem are seniors at Northeastern University and will graduate in June. They are residing in Brighton. (Photo by The Nourses).

Around Newton

Conserving and blending our inherited architecture will be discussed by architect Margaret Floyd of the Weston Historical Commission and George Cuker, a representative of construction management at today's meeting of the **Charles River Valley Simmons Club.**

The meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. George Cuker, 4 Newton street, Weston, will begin with dessert at 7:30 p.m. followed by the program. Miss Elsa Badger will be hostess.

Mr. Cuker, a construction manager for the recently rebuilt First and Second Church of Boston's Back Bay, will illustrate the architectural topic with slides.

All area Simmons College alumni are invited.

The Newton Centre Garden Club began the New Year at a January 16 meeting and lecture on the "Fascinating World of Wild Mushrooms," given by Mrs. Margaret H. Lewis.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. George Pfannenstiehl and Mrs. Albert E. Bentley. Pourers were Mrs. Thomas H. McCutheon and Miss Marion Wheeler. President, Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings presided.

Watertown Temple 72, Pythian Sisters, held its annual installation of officers at the Masonic Temple, Watertown on Jan. 17. Mrs. Priscilla Kirk, deputy grand chief, installed the officers.

Mrs. Violet Dolbier, the outgoing most excellent chief and Mrs. L. May MacMillian, incoming most excellent chief, where in charge of the evening's program.

Steve Lane and his orchestra will entertain at the **Temple Emanuel Couples Club** social, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. A late supper also is planned. For information call presidents Judi and Irwin Goldstein, 527-8704.

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands held its annual Bank and Guest Day yesterday. Thomas Murphy, Managing Editor of the Waltham News-Tribune, guest speaker, discussed the topic, "Current Events."

Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence E. Churchill, Mrs. Richard F. Chapple and Mrs. Charles A. Lytle.

Sisterhood Beth El Atereth Israel is accepting reservations for the Donor Dinner which will take place this year on Wednesday, April 4 at 6 p.m. in the social hall. Mrs. Harry Leeds, president, has appointed Mrs. Sidney Mael chairman of the affair. Mrs. Edward Joseph is co-chairman in charge of reservations.

The following committee has been named by Mrs. Mael: Mrs. William Wallins, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Wilgoren, program book; Mrs. Henry Merrin, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Irving Goldberg, program chairman; Mrs. Irving Drucker, secretary; Mrs. Allen Storm and Mrs. Stanley Leeds, decor; Mrs. Herman Dorfman, benefactors; Mrs. George Snyder, boutiques; Mrs. Sanuel Andler, early bird; Mrs. Max Witten, printing; Mrs. Arthur Baker, invitations and Mrs. Isadore Rosenbloom, reservations for Men.

Advisors for the Donor Dinner are: Mrs. Samuel Kurr; Mrs. Norman Hartstone and Mrs. Irving Goldberg.

Newton Legislators and their spouses were the guests of board members of the **Newton League of Women Voters** at an informal reception at the home of Mrs. Proctor Houghton, 152 Chestnut Street, West Newton on Sunday, January 7. Senator Irving Fishman and Representatives Paul H. Guzzi, Peter F. Harrington, David J. Mofenson and Lois Pines and League Board members became acquainted, exchanged views, and discussed the interests of the League at the state level.

Mile High City

Deadwood — This western South Dakota city is almost one mile above sea level.

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CHOIR MEMBERS — Members of the Temple Beth Avodah Junior Choir work hard at enhancing the regular family worship services. They are (first row from left): Janet Hoberman, Neal Ranen, Julie Share, Richard Share; (second row from left): Larry Rubin, Peter Franklin, Michael Wasserman, Philip Miller; (third row from left): Nancy Fisher (director and guitarist), Shoshana Wasserman, Yael Miller, Larry Crasnick, David Cherenson.

Ecumenism Marks Centre Celebration

An ecumenical worship service celebrating the week of Christian unity will be held on Sunday, Jan. 21, 3:30 p.m., at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Newton Centre.

This service, the second ecumenical program of the week, will feature Dr. Meredith Handspicker, assistant pastor at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church and associate professor of practical theology at Andover Newton Theological School.

Dr. Handspicker's sermon topic, relating to the theme of the week, "Lord, Teach Us to Pray," is "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

It is hoped that this service will be one in which all churches can find ways to work together on community issues.

This week of unity is a time when churches can take stock of their ecumenical progress.

On Thursday, Jan. 18 at a pot-luck supper and hymn sing at Sacred Heart Church members and friends of the Newton Centre churches will join in recognition of, and plans for furthering ecumenical projects in the Centre area.

The participating churches and their ministers are the United Methodist, Rev. Carl Saunders; the Lutheran Church, Rev. Robert Griesse; the First Baptist, Rev. Gene Bartlett and Rev. Mike Scrogin; Sacred Heart Church, Rev. Msgr. William Granville and Rev. Donald Clifford; Trinity Episcopal, Rev. Carl Philip Ijams; Greek Evangelical, Rev. Argos Zodhiates; and First Church (Congregational), Rev. Newell Curtis, Jr.

All neighbors and friends of these churches are invited to join in these ecumenical celebrations.

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Brotherhood Salutes Israel

The next breakfast meeting of Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, Newton will be held Sunday, Jan. 21 at 9:30 a.m. It will be held at the Community Hall.

The meeting will be a salute to Israel on its 25th anniversary, and also to The Zionist Organization of America on its 75th Anniversary.

Arieh Bilar, Boston Vice-Consul of Israel, will be the guest speaker. His subject "Hopes For Israel Second 25 Years."

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Zionist District is joining with the brotherhood in sponsoring this event.

Harold Glickman is program chairman and Dr. Leon Ginsberg is brotherhood president. Joseph I. Sargon is B.B.N. president.

Thomas J. Galligan, Jr. of 1806 Beacon St., Waban, has been elected to the Northeastern University Corporation.

Mr. Galligan is president of Boston Edison Company.

+++

Peter H. McCormick of 35 Crafts Rd., Chestnut Hill, has been elected to the Northeastern University Corporation.

McCormick is senior vice-president of New England Merchants National Bank, Boston.

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Temple Welcomes New Families

The atmosphere of Temple Beth Avodah's Friday evening worship service has always been marked by the congeniality of a large family praying together.

The intimate, personal feeling between rabbi and congregation is an enduring feature of this "little temple in the woods."

This Friday will be no different as the congregation celebrates "New Member Sabbath," that evening when new families are formally welcomed to temple membership.

Temple President Lewis Aronson will present each new family with a copy of the Union Home Prayer Book and Rabbi Robert M. Miller will then address the congregation on the subject "Temple Membership in the Seventies."

The congregants willl fete the new members at a gala Oneg Shabbat prepared by the sisterhood.

The family of the late Edward L. Wolf presented the temple with a new Torah in his memory on Friday evening, Jan. 12. The Torah was consecrated in a moving ceremony by Rabbi Miller and then carried to its place in the Ark by Lewis Aronson.

In celebration of this year's anniversary of his Bar Mitzvah, Michael Lipkind read the Torah portion.

The Panama canal was opened on August 15, 1914.

Upper Falls Churches Plan Interfaith Service

An ecumenical service of Christian unity will be held at the First United Methodist Church, Chestnut and Summer streets, Newton Upper Falls, on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m.

In addition to parishioners from the Methodist Church, those from Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church and the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will also attend.

Clergy from the participating parishes include Rev. Dudne Breeze, Newton Highlands Congregational Church; Revs. Daniel Riodan and Robert Connors, Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church; and Rev. David Hill, First United Methodist Church.

The laity will also participate in the service and music will be provided by guitarists. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

All Newton residents are invited to attend especially parishioners from the participating churches.

Temple Offers Issues Forum

Professor Jacob Cohen, department of American civilization, Brandeis University, will discuss "Black and Jewish Confrontation: Myth or Reality" on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Community Forum of the Kehillath Jacob Institute of Religious and Social Studies, 858 Walnut St., Newton.

Professor Cohen an authority on American civilization and the roll of minorities in its development will present an analysis in depth of one of the most crucial problems resulting from the urban crisis in America today.

The lecture follows the courses which begin at 7:15 p.m. and concludes at 7:55 p.m.

The Community Forum of Kehillath Jacob Institute deals with relevant issues relating to religion, science, philosophy, and ethics and is held at the Kehillath Jacob every Wednesday, at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, Professor Lawrence Corwin of Boston University will discuss "Genetics Engineering; Application to Man."

Good Athlete

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Royals manager Bob Lemon, who posted 207 wins as a major league pitcher, was good enough to make the major leagues as a hitter. Lemon was the Cleveland Indians' starting center fielder on opening day in 1946, also played third base for the tribe and didn't begin pitching regularly until he was 27.

Local Minister Heads Agency For Equality

The Rev. Cameron Wells Byrd of Newton, United Church of Christ minister on the staff of the City Missionary Society of Boston, has been elected president of Project Equality of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Mr. Byrd, community developer for the missionary society in Boston's Mattapan section and former director of the Ecumenical Center in Roxbury, succeeds the Rev. Paul P. Rynne, a priest of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

With offices in Boston, Springfield and Providence, Project Equality attempts to employ the buying power of the churches and church-related organizations to promote equal employment opportunities for minorities.

Launbural W. Spriggs, executive director of Project Equality in Boston, indicated that 1,243 religious organizations and churches have joined the equal employment effort.

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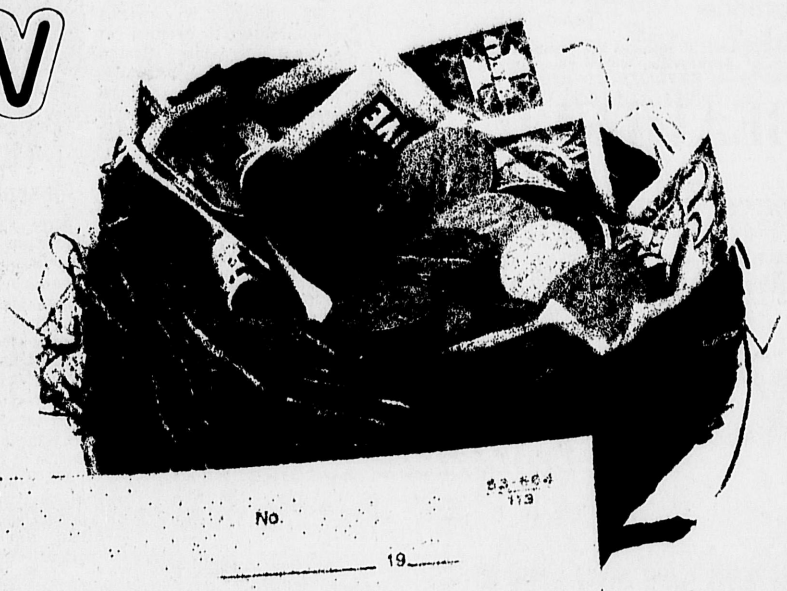
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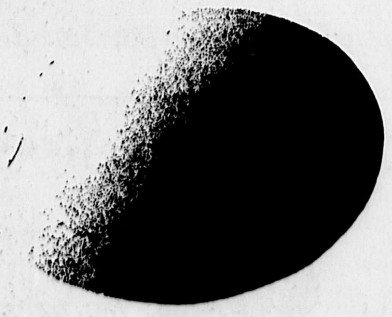
Eight neighborly nests in the Newtons, Needham, Waltham and Wellesley.

Cerebral Palsy Plans Door To Door Crusade

The Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Boston, Inc., announced that its house to house fund raising campaign in Newton will run from Jan. 14 to Jan. 31, 1973.

The money received in this drive will benefit the children and adults at the Cerebral Palsy Center. Over three hundred handicapped persons from the Greater Boston area participate in pre-school, vocational and recreational programs.

Part of the money contributed will also go towards supporting Camp Sea Haven a residential camp for the cerebral palsied and other handicapped children.

Serving as co-chairman of this year's campaign in Newton is Mr. Herbert L. Connolly and Mr. Nuncio Pelligrine.

Mr. Connolly and Mr. Pelligrine said yesterday, "We will appreciate any contribution from Newton residents. You may be assured that your gift will provide direct services to the cerebral palsied."

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FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WARDONE were married recently at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes church in Newton Upper Falls. The Rev. Robert L. Conners performed the candlelight ceremony. A reception followed at the Woburn country club. The bride, former Miss Joyce J. Gird, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gird of Newton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wardone of Arlington. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Arlington.

Tammy Lesesne Will Speak To Women's Society

The annual meeting of the Mass. Society for the University Education of Women will be held Jan. 20 at the Castle, Boston University, 225 Bay State Road, at 1:30 p.m. A slate of officers for 1973 will be presented and a report of the beneficiary committee submitted by Mrs. I. W. Dingwell of Winchester.

The M.S.U.E.W. awards scholarships to women at several greater Boston Universities twice annually. Second semester scholarships are being given to 34 recipients attending Boston University, Simmons, Radcliff, Jackson, University of Massachusetts at Boston and at Amherst.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. with Ms. Tammy Lesesne, associate director at the West Campus, Boston University speaking on "Styles of Advising Student Groups." Refreshments will be served at 1:30 p.m.

DEBRA ANN WEGLINSKI

Debra Weglinski Is Engaged To Joseph Friedman

Mrs. Ethel Weglinski of Patterson, N.J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Debra Ann to Joseph Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedman of Newton Centre.

Miss Weglinski attended Mount Ida Jr. College and was graduated from Mandel Schol in New York City as a medical assistant. She is employed at the Radiology Group of Greater Boston in Brookline.

Mr. Friedman is a senior at Boston University, majoring in psychology. He will graduate in May and plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

Frances Wald Joins Homemaker Service

Mrs. Frances K. Wald, a family caseworker, has joined the staff of Intercommunity Homemaker Service at 1150 Walnut street in Newton Highlands.

A medical social worker at Beth Israel hospital for 17 years, Mrs. Wald is the first active caseworker employed by I.H.S. A resident of Belmont, she also has worked at the Crippled Childrens Service and in prenatal care at Mass. Memorial hospital.

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Chicago — Legislative reapportionment is required by the constitutions of 42 states.

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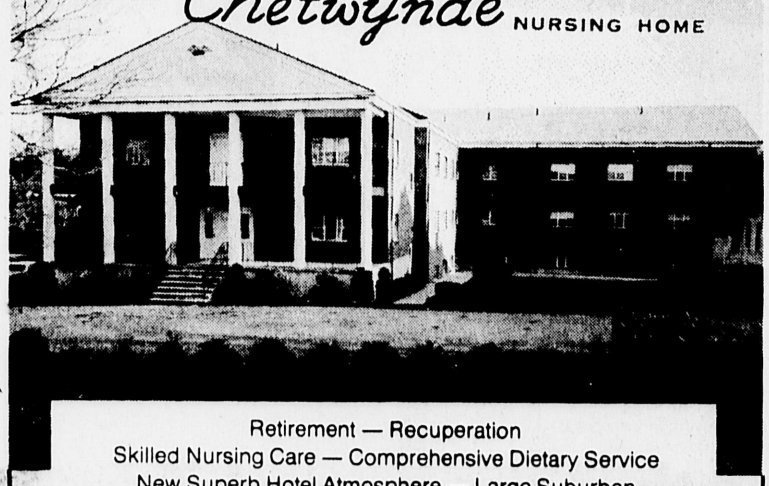

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Marriage Intentions

Morris Lookner, 19 Rangeley rd., West Newton, produce merchant and Beulah Garber, 52 Phelps rd., Framingham, saleslady.

Thomas John Torchio, 1482 Washington st., Newton, truck driver and Donna Guilford, 83 Warwick rd., West Newton.

Stuart Rist, 40 Walden st., Newtonville, teacher and Hannah-Dean Davis, 262 Glen rd., Weston, housewife.

John Linzee Coolidge, 33 Chestnut st., Boston, real estate and Elizabeth Graham, 24 Westview Terrace, West Newton, teacher.

Abraham Resnick, 40 Bayberry drive, Sharon, retired and Charlotte Herson, 21 Philbrick rd., Newton, housewife.

Philip Milman, 23 Beach st., Newton, physical therapist and Ann Obrien, 427 Broadway, Hanover, Ma. secretary.

David Levin, 38 Westview Terrace, West Newton, accountant and Terry Karas, 6 Fessenden st., Newtonville, at home.

Thomas Patrick Keaveny, Upper Gulph rd., Stratford, Penn. accountant and Carol Ann Gillian Menges, 16 Byrd Ave., Newton, housewife.

Social News

LOCAL DORIC DAMES involved in the Reception on Jan. 25 and 26 at Doric Hall, State House, when Governor and Mrs. Francis W. Sargent open the Mass. Antioquia Partners of Americas exhibit to be shown during Jan. and Feb. Antioquian dignitaries will be honored. (L—R) Mrs. C. Charles Marran of Waban, Mrs. Ivan Samuels and Mrs. Morgan C. Campbell of Newton.

Doric Dames Plan Jan. 25 Reception For Visiting Antioquian Dignitaries

Local Doric Dames are on the planning committee for the Reception being held on Thursday, January 25, in Doric Hall at the State House when Governor and Mrs. Francis W. Sargent will receive dignitaries from Antioquia, Colombia.

The Massachusetts—Antioquia Partners of the Americas is a non-profit organization established in 1964 under the State Department's Agency for International Development. At that time Massachusetts was paired with its partner state, Antioquia.

The reception will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Gov. and Mrs. Diego Calle R. of Antioquia, Dr. and Mrs. Sergio Restrepo L.; Dr. Iva Correa; Mrs. Helena de Ospina and the Colombian ambassador to the United States are among the 25 visitors expected. Colombian music, dancers, flowers, and food will be flown here as well as artifacts, textiles, jewelry and costumes which will be on display in Doric Hall for a month. The guests will be entertained at luncheons and dinners; a performance of the Boston Symphony; Museum of Fine Arts; a Horse Show in Hamilton; and will meet with physicians at the Harvard School of Public Health in addition to other points of interest within the state. This formal reception will be the first of its kind held in the State House since 1824 when Gen. Lafayette was welcomed there.

A student reception will be held on Friday, January 26, in Doric Hall from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. It is hoped that students will view the exhibits and become acquainted with the Mass. sister state.

The Doric Dames, volunteer State House guides, will act as hostesses, conduct tours, plan and help the visitors on shopping tours, provide transportation and promote student involvement.

Miss Angiuoni Is Bride Of Mr. DeLorey

Miss Elizabeth Rose Angiuoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Angiuoni, Carter street, Woburn, was married Dec. 23 to Dana Peter DeLorey, son of Mrs. Ethel DeLorey, Chesley road, Newton Centre. The Rev. Leonard E. Pelletier officiated the double ring ceremony at the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester.

Given in marriage by her father, Elizabeth wore a long velvet gown with a train and matching headpiece. She carried a single red rose.

Mary R. Doucette of Reading was maid of honor for her sister.

George F. Bickford, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man. Kenneth Kippenberger of East Weymouth and Anthony Mandile of Acton were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the South End Italian Club in Woburn. Following a wedding trip to Manchester, Vt., the newlyweds are residing in West Newton.

MERIT AWARD — Mrs. Millicent Lakin of Newton holds a plaque awarded her for community service at the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Home's annual meeting. James J. Brennan, chairman of the national committee on public relations for the American Nursing Homes Association made the presentation.

Miss Stiller Is Engaged To Arthur Perlis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiller of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Barbara, to Arthur Alan Perlis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perlis of Newton Centre.

Miss Stiller was graduated from Lasell Junior College and Boston University. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Rotenberg of Miami Beach, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. William Stiller of Allston.

Mr. Perlis is a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barron of Revere.

An April 8 wedding is planned.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. OTIS, Walker street, Newtonville are celebrating their 25th anniversary on a cruise to the West Indies. They are pictured at New York harbor before sailing on the Greek Line's flagship, "T.S.S. Queen Anna Maria."

Katherine E. Huber of Waban is a representative on the senior class gift committee at Mt. Holyoke College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Huber of 406 Woodward St.

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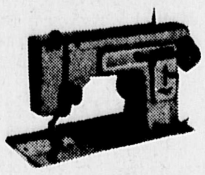

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The Skiing Scene

By PAUL J. MASSEY

Attitash . . . Where Skiers Reserve A Mountain

Many ski areas boast of the large number of skiers they can pack on their mountains when conditions are just right and enthusiasts head for the slopes in droves.

But Attitash in the White Mountains of New Hampshire has made an enviable name for itself by doing just the opposite. The Attitash ski area which has a 3,000 foot high mountain and 14 miles of trails holds down the number of skiers who use their area on any given day.

The area limits the mountain and its many trails to 900 skiers per day. That usually guarantees no lift lines, no waiting and some of the most enjoyable skiing anywhere.

Now in their ninth season, Attitash at Bartlett, N.H. was among the first ski areas in the world to limit the number of skiers. The area opened under the able direction of Philip A. Robertson, a veteran ski area operator whose plans for Attitash included the unique concept that a skier who bought a ticket in his area should not have to put up with bone chilling, ski-time-wasting, long lift lines and pole to pole crowds sweeping down the trails.

It was a novel idea then. It still is. And it has proven a sweet formula of success both for the area at Bartlett and the far flung advocates of Attitash.

And skiers don't have to leave before dawn hoping to get to Attitash prior to the 900 cutoff limit. They can reserve their place on the mountain right from the comfort of their own home.

For $12 the area issues a reservation card which entitles the holder to the privilege of reserving a ticket or tickets in advance provided the quota for that day has not been filled.

That's why it is no surprise when the phone rings at the area's office and a caller from Florida or Illinois says "My number is such and such. I'd like to make a reservation for the 21st through the 24th of this month."

And the calls come in from reservation card holders both near and far. When the reservations are made the skiers know they are not in for a hurry-up-and-wait day at the slopes.

When Attitash first opened the mountain's limit was 500 persons. Since then trails have been added, lift facilities expanded and the whole area made roomier. Even with 900 persons using the facilities on a busy day there's no such thing as a long wait to ride up the lifts from base to summit.

Thadeus Thorne is the new president and general manager of Attitash. He took over the top post last year on the retirement of pioneer Robertson. Thad knows every inch of the Attitash complex. He laid out the first trails and has been a part of the area's operation since the day the dream began to shape up as a skier's reality.

Another man who has been with the area since it started up in February 1965 is Michael Bannon who is director of the ski school. Assisted by 5 to 15 instructors the popular Bannon has designed new programs to include everyone.

Several junior racing clinics were recently initiated including a continuous weekend program. And the non racer finds regular ski classes with many of those signing up selecting the graduated length method.

The area is located in the Mt. Washington Valley on New Hampshire Route 302. It is 148 miles from Boston, 75 miles from Portland, Maine and 90 miles from Concord, N.H. Some of the long distance callers who have made their reservations on the mountain fly into the Eastern Slope Regional Airport at Fryeburg, Maine which is 23 miles from the area.

Attitash prides itself on being an area where every member of the family can ski. It is just that. Some families who originally came for a day of skiing have wound up permanent vacationers near the area. Chalets have sprouted in the vicinity. And Attitash has opened a 16 unit condominium with another similar sized unit very much in the works.

The ski school also maintains a touring trail for Attitash patrons. And there are 29 trails and slopes for just about every kind of run imaginable.

Attitash has come a long way since Mr. Thorne surveyed the area. And although most patrons come from the New England - New York states it is not surprising when skiers come from far more distant locations to reserve themselves a mountain.

Lowell Lecture Series At Museum of Fine Arts

Ancient Cyprus will be the subject of a series of seven lectures sponsored by the Lowell Institute and given by Dr. Emily T. Vermeule and Dr. Cornelius C. Vermeule at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Tuesday evenings at 7:30, through March 27.

Dr. Emily T. Vermeule is the Samuel Zemurray, Jr. and Doris Zemurray Stone-Radcliffe Professor of Harvard University, and Fellow for Research in the Department of Classical Art, Museum of Fine Arts. Dr. Cornelius C. Vermeule is Acting as Director and Curator of the Department of Classical Art, Museum of Fine Arts and Visiting Professor of Classical Archaeology, Yale University.

The Vermeules have been deeply involved in the 1971-72 Harvard University-Museum of Fine Arts Archaeological Mission at Toumba tou Skourou in the Morphou area of northwest Cyprus. The excavation of a Bronze Age city-sanctuary-tomb, headed by Dr. Emily T. Vermeule, has unearthed many important objects.

The selection of Ancient Cyprus as the subject for this year's lectures reflects the increasing awareness of the archaeological significance of Cyprus. The Museum of Fine Arts was one of the first institutions in the Western Hemisphere to acquire and exhibit Cypriot antiquities, and its collection is one of the world's finest.

This is the one hundred and thirty third season that the Trustees of the Lowell Institute, under the will of John Lowell, Jr., have offered courses of free public lectures in the City of Boston. Dates and titles of lectures in this series are as follows:

Jan. 30 — "Cyprus and the Mycenaeans"
Feb. 6 — "Cyprus from Homer to the Greek Kingdoms"
Feb. 13 — "Cyprus and Archaic Greece: 600 to 480 B.C."
Feb. 27 — "Cyprus and Classical Greece: 480 to 380 B.C."
March 6 — "Cyprus, Persia and Alexander the Great"
March 13 — "Cyprus in the Hellenistic and Greco-Roman Worlds"
March 27 — "Cyprus in the Greek Imperial Age"

Ex Addicts Get Ferryboat

NEW YORK (UPI) — An old ferryboat is helping former drug addicts take a new trip to a better life.

The General William H. Hart, docked at the foot of Fulton Street and the East River here, was donated to the South Street Seaport, which converted the vessel into a school where ex-addicts receive training in marine industry skills and, upon graduation, are placed in jobs that pay about $3.50 per hour.

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Dining Out Is Becoming 'In'

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — People who scorn cafeteria service are flocking to tablecloth restaurants where they serve themselves everything but the entree and beverage.

French food, long regarded as the epitome of fine dining, is losing ground to Chinese, Japanese and Italian fare.

The changing restaurant scene may even revive the night club—not in cities, but in suburbs where growing numbers of diners take their evening meal out.

Consumerism also has its impact, says Robert D. Flickinger, president of the National Restaurant Association, a trade organization.

In an interview here, he predicted smoking and no smoking sections for restaurants within 10 years.

"The public is going to ask for it and smart restaurant operators will provide it," he said.

On the sanitation and health question, Flickinger expects restaurateurs to draw up their own code and train their own staffs to inspect premises and enforce rules. He said the association was instrumental in trying to get a uniform sanitation code throughout the country and uniform enforcement. He added that a code has been written and it has been adopted by the U. S. Public Health Service.

He favors putting hairnets on men and women employes who handle food and snoods on beards.

"Inflation is hurting business in more expensive restaurants throughout the country, but customers are still eating out," he said.

"They go either to a fast food operation or to a restaurant that's almost self-service. It has a limited menu and asks guests to make their own salad and get their own bread."

While they're doing this, a restaurant employe grills steak or lobster tail for the main course in view of the dining room and, sometimes, right in it.

Dining Out Is Up

Flickinger said total eating away from home has risen about eight per cent over the past year. He doesn't anticipate any downtrend in restaurant business or inflation.

He expects food costs to rise even for employes who eat in a company cafeteria or dining room.

"They're not subsidized as much as they used to be."

He said several factors are involved in the declining popularity of French restaurants—they require a great deal of service, a chef who's an expert at sauce-making and a lot of very expensive ingredients: sweet butter, cream, brandies and wine.

Flickinger also thinks people are trying to avoid sauces for nutritional reasons. He said he wouldn't be surprised if restaurants started indicating nutritional content of food on their menus.

"If the consumer movement becomes an educational process, I think consumers will improve their eating habits," he added.

"We as an industry have to respond to what the customer wants, and the man on a cafeteria line still wants mashed potatoes, spaghetti, a piece of pie."

"It's amazing how many people refuse vegetables, even asparagus, cauliflower and beets."

He said the time is ripe for a revival of restaurant entertainment, including music, dancing and one-act plays staged on the dance floor. Theater dining already has been revived in Buffalo, N. Y., Kansas City and Denver. A package deal in these restaurants includes dinner and the show.

Hibachi Showmanship

He also credits showmanship for the success of hibachi restaurants, sometimes called Japanese steak houses. In these dining spots, a chef cooks food on a grill set into each dining table.

"Every city of about 500,000 population or more has one or two hibachi restaurants now, and they do very well," he said.

The trend is to specialty restaurants because broad menu costs are prohibitive," he said.

"Ten years ago, you might have had 20 entrees—two or three fish, two beef, two pork, two veal, two fowl, among other things. We're going to go back to three or four entrees."

The European influence remains chiefly in the East. As you move into middle America, the favorites remain hamburgers, pizza, fried chicken, hot dogs, roast prime ribs of beef, steak and lobster tails.

Dessert standbys remain cheesecake, ice cream and fresh fruit—pineapple, peaches in season, melon, strawberries, but demands for pastries is down. Flickinger said the cause is not so much diet consciousness as it is a drop in quality.

Wine drinking is increasing, with many customers ordering both cocktails before dinner and wine with it, partly because wine is more visible. Some restaurants merchandise it with carts that contain barrels of red, white and rose wines so carafes can be filled in the dining room.

When that two-hour factual drama, "Honor Thy Father," is exposed on CBS later this season, players in top roles will be Joseph Bologna, Raf Vallone, Brenda Vaccaro and Richard Castellano. This is based on Gay Talese's book about the Joseph ("Joe Bananas") Bonanno underworld dynasty.

Jack Gaver

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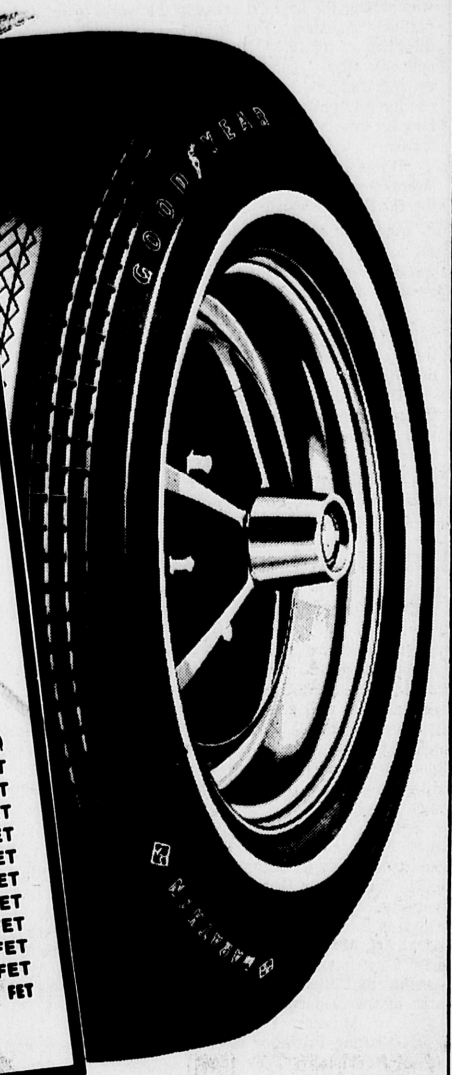

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening; a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparallelled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

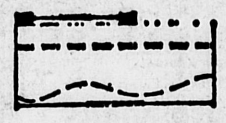
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



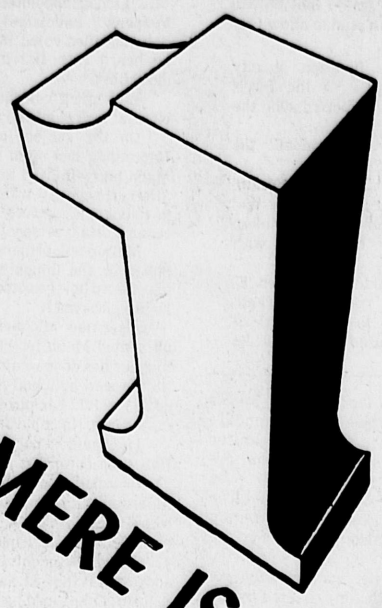
How does a tape cartridge work Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.

Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

FEW CARS DETROIT—In 1896 there were only four automobiles, generally known as "horseless carriages" in the U. S.



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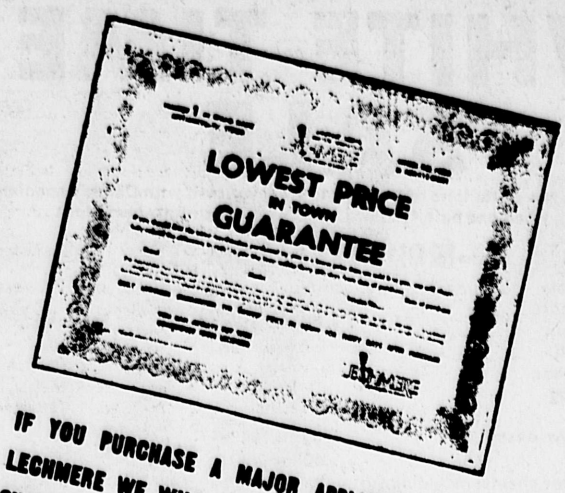

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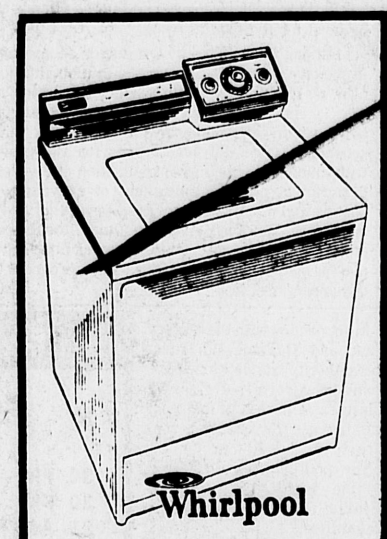

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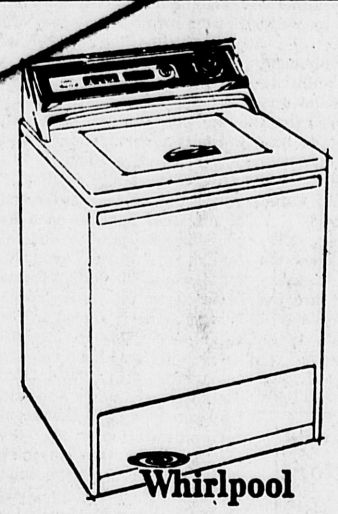

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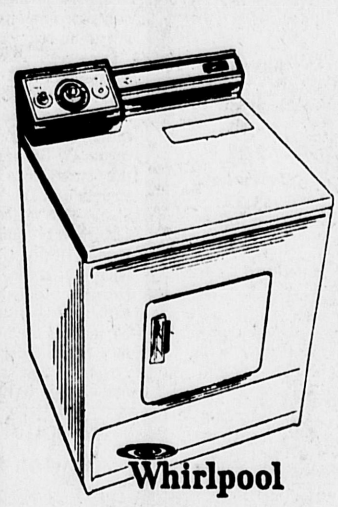

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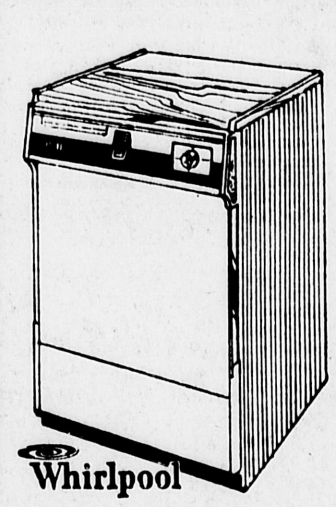

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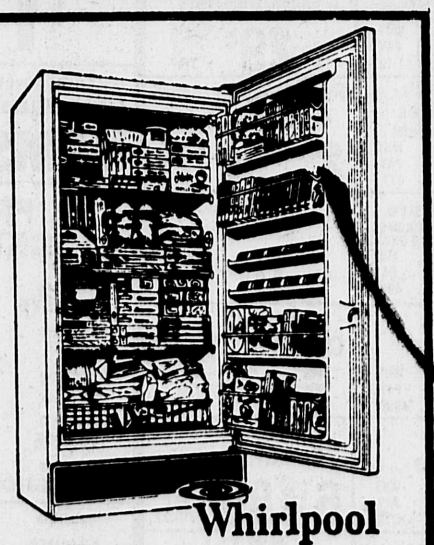

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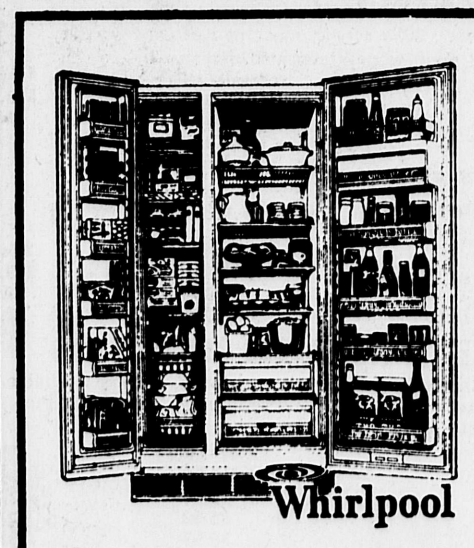

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Printed sheets, including Highland Garden, Floating Gardens, Just Flowers, and many more.

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Full	7.50	6.50
Queen	9.95	8.95
King	12.95	11.95
Pillow cases 42" x 36"		4.50/pair
Pillow cases 42" x 46"		5.00/pair

Solid color sheets, including sun yellow, orange sherbert, grape, antique gold, mediterranean blue.

	Regular price	Sale price
Twin	$5.50	$4.95
Full	6.50	5.95
Queen	9.50	8.50
King	12.50	11.50
Pillow cases 42" x 36"		3.70/pair
Pillow cases 42" x 46"		4.20/pair

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All towels available in white, sun yellow, antique gold, orange, sienna, chocolate brown, mayflower blue, navy blue, turquoise, blush pink, hot pink, red plum, spearmint green, and avocado. Tub mats and finger tips also available in matching colors.

Luxor	Regular price	Sale price
Bath	$5.25	$4.25
Hand		2.30
Wash		.90
Bath sheets	11.95	9.95
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Bath	$4.25	$3.25
Hand		2.25
Wash		.80

Printed Martex towels at comparable savings. Colors include vienna rose, plaid picket, damask, and prize ribbon.

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Accordion pleated, in white, sun yellow, light blue, navy blue, antique gold, petal pink, hot pink, and avocado.

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King	14.95	13.95

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King size	12.95	10.95
European Goose Down	**Regular price**	**Sale price**
Standard size	$16.00	$14.00
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MARTEX VELLUX BLANKETS

Non-allergenic in pink, gold, white, and green.

	Regular price	Sale price
Twin	$13.00	$12.00
Full	15.00	13.00
King	23.00	21.00

FARIBO CARESSE BLANKETS

Thermal, 70% wool, 30% acrylic, machine washable/dryable. Available in red, plum, white, green, gold, and blue.

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Twin	$15.95	$13.95
Full	17.95	15.95
King	24.95	21.95

FARIBO NORTHWOOD BLANKETS

Machine washable/dryable 100% wool. Available in red, plum, white, green, gold, and blue.

	Regular price	Sale price
Twin	$21.95	$19.95
Full	24.95	22.95
King	35.00	32.00

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Crushed velvet throw style, unquilted, machine washable, no-iron. Available in bristol blue, avocado, plum, hot pink, and antique gold.

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Twin	$25.00	$19.95
Full	28.00	22.95
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The City-

(Continued from Page 1)

"We will continue to review contracts carefully and evaluate each and every purchase that comes before us."

"I am operating with the view that tradition does not merit trust," Mann stated.

City Hall Hours — The Mayor also stated that he will request all department heads to work on a plan to allow City Hall to remain open one night a week.

"This procedure will permit the function of city government to become more accessible to the city's working population who are unable to come here during the day."

He said "through rescheduling of personnel" the program would be carried out "at no additional cost."

Aldermen critical of the address charged that Mann, remarking on 1972, reviewed a number of programs and plans instituted that were originally someone else's idea. Other members of the board found no fault at all with Mann's message.

Outspoken administration critic Alderman Peter F. Harrington, charged the Mayor with "policitcal grandstanding" in delivering his address to the Board of Aldermen, a method that has not been used in the past, he said.

Harrington initially objected to the Mayor being allowed to address aldermen, terming the move "governing the city through the use of the press."

To this President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman responded: "Common courtesy should suggest to the aldermen that the mayor should be heard."

"I am disappointed to think that we would not allow him to speak," Bauckman said.

Aldermen voted 18-2 in favor of allowing the mayor to be heard with Harrington and Ald. Joseph McDonnell dissenting.

Both men, commenting after the speech was given, cited a "lack of initiative" on the part of the administration.

On the subject of cutbacks in personnel, a topic Harrington has often voiced opposition to, he noted that Mann had admitted to this policy in the address and said "the cutbacks in workers is directly related to the reduction in municipal services including rubbish collection, street repairs and tree spraying."

McDonnell criticized the lack of actual, spelled-out plans for the things Mann proposed in the address and questioned how he could establish new departments without hiring personnel.

Alserman Michael Lipof, on the other hand, complimented Mann for his remarks and said he thought the mayor "has done what he set out to do."

He said he found the address "interesting" because it gave the 1972 background information "plus what he (the mayor) has in mind for the coming year."

Lipof said he particularly liked the idea of keeping City Hall open one night a week.

He noted that the mayor did compliment the Board of Aldermen "for what they have done," adding that if the compliment was not "in glowing terms" it might be because 1972 was "a quiet year" for the board.

Board President Eliot K. Cohen said his view of the address was that "it was not what it should have been."

Ald. Cohen said he thought it was "more of a summary than a plan for the future."

Alderman Robert L. Tennant said he thought the mayor was "definitely trying to keep taxes down."

"Austerity is what this city needs," Tennant said. "If he (the mayor) holds to what he says he intends to do, it will be good for the city."

Among things cited by the mayor as accomplishments in the city during 1972 were: the implementation of a "no hire, no fire" policy "with respect to Newton's work forces;" a comprehensive capital improvements program; a new system of taking inventory of city supplies and property; successful negotiations for two-year contracts with municipal unions; reorganization of the Public Works Department; the establishment of recycling, leaf composting and newspaper recycling programs and the clean-up of the Rumford Avenue dump; the installation of emergency telephone call boxes; upgrading of street lights; and the institution of a street sweeping program to keep the city clean.

Search-

(Continued from Page 1)

formity with the current building code and zoning laws. She did not forsee city hindrance as a possibility.

This action by Ciccone Trust now leaves the next move in negotiation up to the housing board.

Mrs. Donahue stated that the authority "has held the threat of eminent domain over our heads for quite some time." The city agency has declined in the past to resort to such a measure although empowered by state law to do so.

In reference to its remaining proposed sites, the authority last week gave the go-ahead to Executive Director Francis Quinn and his staff to immediately file applications with the state for funding construction on Thurston Rd, Curve St., and at Victory Field.

Authority member Mrs. Donna Berman explained the hurry-up order as necessary because "I doubt we are the only housing authority that will be turning to the state in the face of the federal freeze."

Noting that an application had already been filed with the state for the proposed 50-unit elderly project on Thurston Rd., authority staffer Jennifer Volkert stated that the application would now be amended to include the four units of low income family housing also planned for the location.

The state has two separate funds, both administered by the community affairs department, to cover elderly and low income family housing respectively.

Despite the expected rush for state funds from authorities throughout Massachusetts, Newton members say they are convinced that the city will not lose out when state money is allocated. Miller commented that he is encouraged by remarkes made by both Commissioner Mahoney and Mayor Theodore Mann.

He did add that the authority intends to keep the Newton end of the HUD pipeline open by continuing to apply for federal funds in spite of the moratorium. Should that freeze be lifted, or for some reason Newton is not included in the nation-wide cut-off, the city will not have to start from scratch in negotiating with Washington.

Authority members also said they were pleased by the recent recommendation of the aldermanic Housing Committee to the Finance Committee that the city owned Victory Field site be sold to the authority for $1.

They instructed Architects Collaborative, Inc., a Cambridge firm, to draw up plans for four units of attached dwellings with wood frames and either wood or brick veneer. The four units will be set aside for low income families.

In connection with the Victory Field and Thurston Rd. sites, the authority has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for zoning changes and eventual permissive use for planned construction.

The petitions were referred by the board at its Jan. 15 meeting of the Land Use Committee.

Vice-Chairman Miller concluded his remarks at the recent authority meeting by stating that he had not been informed that HUD funds will be cut off for subsidized rentals for low income families. The city has already filled its complement of 200 leased units.

Hospital Selects Newton Doctor

Dr. Elsa Aguilera, of Chandler Street, Newton, is now the physiatrist (doctor of physical medicine) within the rehabilitation unit of Youville Hospital.

A native of Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dr. Aguilera was previously physiatrist at Jewish Memorial Hospital.

She received her M.D. degree from Guayaquil University in 1967. She did her internship in this country at Union Hospital, Fall River, and a 3 year residency in the field of rehabilitation at University Hospital in Boston.

"Dr. Aguilera was hired as a specialist in the field of physical medicine to bring to the hospital more comprehensive knowledge in this field," said Youville Hospital Medical Director Dr. Charles Bonner.

"In addition to being available throughout the hospital, she will also conduct lectures in physical medicine for the medical staff," he added.

Real Estate HAPPENINGS

BY JACK SOHMER

Did you know that a clause permitting you to pay off a certain amount or all of your mortgage principal at any time is a good thing to have in a financing contract? This means that if you have the funds to make larger payments at anytime during the life of your mortgage, your lending institution will accept this arrangement. Be sure to inquire if your mortgagee will set up an agreement of this type without a penalty fee of any sort. You may be able to save a substantial amount of money in future years!

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HELPFUL HINT: Real estate loans are often a secondary function of commercial banks.

Dove Story

HOLLYWOOD — Gregory Peck has signed director Charles Jarrott to direct "Dove," the story of a 16-year-old's solo cruise around the world in a 24-foot sloop.

SLIM SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Slim Pickens signed with MGM for a character role in "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid."

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Captain Paul's Shrimp Cocktail Three Pack 99¢
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURES
Lean, Juicy Whole New York Sirloin Steaks 99¢ lb
Boneless Steer Rumps Includes Steaks & Roasts $1.09 lb
Maple Leaf Skinless Franks 6-lb box $4.39
Fresh, Lean Chuck Hamburg 10-lbs $8.98
Tender, Juicy Bottom Rounds Includes Eye Roast $1.19 lb
Whole Baby Pork Loins 89¢ lb
Boneless Top Round Steaks & Roasts $1.29 lb
Country Style Spare Ribs 10-lbs $7.98 For Bar-B-Q
Fresh Italian Sausages 5-lb box $4.59
Boneless Hip of Beef 14-lb avg $1.39 lb

LEAN, WELL TRIMMED EYE ROASTS $1.39 lb
WILSON'S FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 89¢ lb
BABY PORK SALE
LEAN PORK CHOPS Rib & Center Cut 89¢ lb
Fresh Picnic Shoulders 59¢ lb
Fresh Pork Butts lb 69¢
Fresh Spare Ribs lb 79¢
FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
Chicken Breasts No Wings 59¢ lb
Chicken Legs 49¢ lb
Chicken Wings 39¢ lb
Chicken Thighs 39¢ lb
Chicken Drumsticks 59¢ lb
TENDER JUICY TOP ROUND RUMP or SWISS STEAKS $1.49 lb
Hepco Canned Hams 4 lb Can 4.59
Rath's Sausage Meat 1 lb Roll 59¢
Wilson's All Meat Franks 1 lb Pkg 69¢
Maple Leaf Bologna or Liverwurst Chunk Style 69¢ lb
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VALUABLE COUPON
Strictly Fresh Jumbo Eggs 69¢ doz.
Offer Good Jan. 17-20

Nature's Way

By WAYNE HANLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

The general impression that there are fewer birds at New England feeders this winter apparently is true.

The totals being returned from the annual Christmas bird count tend to confirm the shortage of birds. Major exceptions, which have held to a comparable level with previous years, are the house sparrow and the starling. Other birds commonly found around suburban lawns in winter either barely broke even with previous years or declined drastically.

Among surprise declines was that experienced by blue jays. In most New England count areas blue jays were down. In the Concord, Mass., count area where counters last year found 2837 blue jays for a new all-time record within any 15-mile diameter count area in America, the birds declined precipitously. This year in the same area, the same 30 teams of counters recorded 737 blue jays.

Mrs. Ruth P. Emery, who for decades has chronicled the fluctuations of birds in New England, said that almost all counts this season show a decided drop in blue jay numbers.

While there are many persons who can do without blue jays, the most popular bird that visits feeders also exists in far fewer numbers this winter. The decline in the Concord area from 2271 chickadees last year to 1495 this year has been experienced in many other New England areas.

An exception to the decline trend has occurred among goldfinches which may be slightly more numerous this year. Goldfinches increased in the Concord area from 1165 last year to 1425 this year.

The surprising bird of this winter has been the pine grosbeak. Pine grosbeaks have overrun all of New England and in almost unprecedented numbers. The first pine grosbeaks that I saw this winter were in Greenwich, Conn., within a mile of the New York border. Which indicated that the birds had reached the southern limits of New England.

As an example of the prevalence of pine grosbeaks, the Concord count provides a measurement that may be a bit overwhelming and not typical of all New England count areas. Last year there were five pine grosbeaks in the Concord area — which was a fairly average number for most years. This year the census takers counted 524 pine grosbeaks.

Although pine grosbeaks invaded all of New England, a few of the more familiar northern birds have failed to arrive in numbers that have been more common in recent years. The pine siskin, for instance, declined in the Concord area from 794 birds to five. And, the evening grosbeak declined from 1036 to 551 birds.

Redpolls, which arrived early last year, have been slow in coming south this year. Last year's count of 136 dropped to zero this year.

Peter Alden, who headed the Concord count, noted also that marginal wintering birds, such as the brown thrasher, catbird and robin, were down this season. Also such winter regulars as the song sparrow, fox sparrow, tree sparrow and white-throated sparrow have declined.

Applications Open For Camping Job

Entering its fifty-eighth season in the Caddy Camping field, the North Bennet Street Industrial School of Boston announces the addition of the Wianno Club Caddy Camp in Osterville on Cape Cod to its summer operations.

Pioneering with a Caddy Camp in Maplewood, New Hampshire in 1915, the School currently operates Caddy Camps on the Cape at Clauson's Inn in North Falmouth and at the Oyster Harbors Club in Osterville.

The registration period for boys twelve, thirteen and fourteen years of age who are looking for good summertime employment in a resident Caddy Camp at any of the above locations will be held at the School, 39 North Bennet Street, Boston during the last week in April.

Pre-registration information may be secured by calling Director of Caddy Camps, John T. Dexter of Milton weekdays before noontime at 333-0163. All new applicants are required to attend training courses prior to final acceptance.

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Hamilton Beach	Mist Groomer Dryer	19.95	13.33	**12.60**
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Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

There's no doubt about it . . . mothers love casseroles!! And small wonder . . . they're easy on the budget, quick to put together and solve the nutrition problem by including foods from most or all the basic four food groups: meats, fish and poultry; bread and cereal; dairy products, and fruit and vegetables.

When the main dish is a casserole, you need only prepare a salad and dessert.

Another plus for casseroles is they make the best "do ahead" dinners. Double your casserole recipe — one for serving now and one for freezing because it really requires just about the same amount of time to make two rather than one.

Some casserole recipes do not include a topping; this is done in the effort to make the preparation easier. However, every good casserole is the better(both in eye and taste appeal) when crowned with a crisp, golden topping. Here's a dandy idea: make up the following quantity casserole topping which includes the goodness and nut-like flavor of wheat germ. This recipe makes up enough for 6 or 8 casseroles — use what you need and refrigerate the remaining mixture in a tightly covered container.

CASSEROLE CRUMB TOPPING

4 cups coarsely crushed cornflakes
1 cup wheat germ
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
1 tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon tarragon leaves
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
½ teaspoon instant minced onion
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
Melted butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients except butter. Mix well. Sprinkle mixture on casserole about ¾ cup for 1½ quart casserole. Drizzle butter on crumbs just before baking. Yield: 5 cups.

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

1 can (No. 2) French-style green beans, drained
¼ cup finely minced onion
1 small can sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons bread crumbs
4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Grease a small casserole with butter or margarine. Put half the drained beans in bottom of casserole, sprinkle with half the onion, mushrooms, cheese and soup. Repeat for second layer, using up remaining ingredients. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Remove casserole from oven, remove cover and sprinkle with bread crumbs and cheese. Return to oven to brown, about 15-20 minutes. Serve directly from baking dish. Serves 5-6.

CHICKEN AND DATE SKILLET OR CASSEROLE DISH

4 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup fresh dates, chopped

Cut each chicken breast into 4 strips, about 1-inch wide. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat chicken with flour mixture. Melt butter in a 10-inch non-stick coated aluminum skillet. Brown butter in a 10-inch non-stick coated aluminum skillet. Brown chicken in butter. Combine pineapple, ginger, curry and lemon juice. Pour over chicken. Cover and simmer for 35 minutes. Add dates. Simmer an additional 10 minutes. Serves 6.

NOTE: FOR CASSEROLE: Brown chicken in a 2½ qt. casserole and top with pineapple mixture. Bake in 375 degree oven for 35 minutes; add dates and bake an additional 10 minutes.

BEEF AND EGGPLANT BAKE

2 pounds ground beef
½ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon oregano
2 cans (8 oz. ea.) tomato sauce
1 small eggplant, pared and cut crosswise into ½-inch slices
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Lightly brown ground beef, green pepper and onion. Pour off drippings. Stir flour, salt, pepper and oregano into beef mixture. Add tomato sauce. Boil eggplant in salted water until just tender, drain and arrange half the slices in a 2-quart greased baking dish. Add half the meat mixture and top with half the cheese. Repeat layers of eggplant, meat mixture and cheese. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

QUICK FRUIT AND BEAN CASSEROLE

¼ cup dark raisins
½ cup golden raisins
1 small onion, chopped fine
1 medium apple, cut fine
¼ cup chili sauce
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
½ pound frankforts, thinly sliced
1 can (1 lb. 15 oz.) pork and beans
¼ cup tomato catsup
¼ cup molasses
1½ teaspoons dry mustard

Chop raisins in wooden bowl. Combine all ingredients and blend well. Place in 2-quart casserole and bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Serves 6.

SEAFOOD CUSTARD CASSEROLE

1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni
1 can (7½ oz.) minced clams
1½ cups milk
¼ cup chopped onion
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green beans, thawed and drained
1 can (7½ oz.) crab meat, drained and broken into small pieces
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shredded Swiss cheese

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Drain clams, adding their liquid to 1½ cups milk; scald. In a 1½ quart covered casserole, place half the macaroni, half the onion, half the green beans and the drained clams; layer the remaining macaroni, onion, green beans and crab. In a mixing bowl, beat eggs slightly; stir in hot milk and salt. Pour over ingredients in casserole. Cover and bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 30-40 min. Serves 5-6.

BEEF CASSEROLE WITH CHEESE-BISCUIT TOPPING

3 pounds boneless beef chuck
⅓ cup flour
2½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup shortening
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed beef broth (bouillon)
2 cups (1-inch) carrot chunks
1 cup cubed raw potato
1 cup green onions in 2-inch lengths
1 cup prepared biscuit mix
¼ cup milk
One-third cup finely shredded Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cut meat into 1 to 2-inch cubes. Combine flour, 1 tsp salt, mustard, celery salt and paprika. Mix well. Dredge meat in flour mixture and brown cubes on all sides in hot shortening. Sprinkle remaining flour mixture over meat. Add beef broth; cover and cook slowly 1½ hours. Add carrot and potato; cover and cook until meat and vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Stir in remaining ½ teaspoon salt; fold in green onions. Spoon into shallow 2½ quart baking dish, skillet with heatproof handle or paella pan. Combine biscuit mix and milk; stir to make stiff dough. Knead 10-12 strokes on lightly floured board. Pat or roll out into a 6x8-inch rectangle. Sprinkle dough with cheese and parsley; press down. Roll up, starting at narrow end. Cut into 8 slices, ¾ inch thick. Arrange slices around edge of stew. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) until biscuits are done and browned — 10-12 minutes. Serves 6-8.

A VERY SPECIAL DESSERT, Florida Chocolate Sponge Roll, light and tender, filled with Orange Cream Filling. For recipe, please refer to Information, Please.

Fashionettes

By United Press International

Bonnie Cashin, award-winning designer, was asked what one thing motivates her works. She answered: "Love. Love of color, love of texture, line and form; love or rearranging elements in response to patterns of living as I see it. And, love in the doing."

Spring isn't around the corner but it's coming up—no matter how endless the winter seems. You can enjoy spring now, according to one leading American designer. Bonnie Cashin said: "Spring is a way of feeling. Spring is kicking your heels up. Spring is a burst of clear color. Spring is a sudden smile ... a remembered tune ... a look in the eye. Spring is an urge to try a new road. Spring is." See?

At the American Designer Showings, a preview of spring fashions, it was reported: "Fabrics are caressing and caressable. Thin jersey is by far the leading daytime dress fabric, heavier jersey is the favorite for suits and coats. Downy mohair is used for many little toppers over crepe de chine dresses."

The hoop skirt was designed to disguise the fact that the Empress Eugenie was pregnant. The year was 1855. The country was France.

For spring, designer Leo Narducci favors the meidum brights, enutrals, and pastels. The soft look is made softer with shell pinks, seafoams, sky blues and shrimp.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

Skyscraper Shoes For Spring

If you have a fear of heights, steer clear of those skyscraper heels appearing on the spring-summer horizon.

It's a high-stepping scene with some heels rising as high as 5½ inches with 1½-inch platforms! This elevation, for women who have been wearing a sensible orthopedic-type heel, can be a dizzy experience indeed.

Though the higher heel is re-echoed in all collections shown recently, there are heels to choose from ranging in height from two inches to barely above three inches.

Those women who refuse to go "up" will stay down to earth in elegant pumps and classic styles that hug the foot. In general, however, toes are getting narrower, heels slimmer and more column-shaped with basic styles done in pastel colors, higher heels and soles.

The clog is back despite many objections from orthopedic men who claimed this style a questionable one for women with foot problems. Newest clogs are done in gingham and velvet, as well as sparkling rhinestones for after dark.

For every fashion look there is footgear to correspond. As might be expected, the return of dresses means a return of sandals. What's happening, according to shoe designers, is that sandals are no longer thought of as being merely sandals . . . they are considered shoes. The emphasis now is on sandals with heels from one inch to anywhere from 3½ inches up to four—slender tapered heels. There is also a large variety of wedgies and platforms.

The classic pump, a long time favorite, and spectator pump, are expected to be runaway favorites chosen by women who like the coordinated look they give when wearing suits.

Saddle shoes of the 30's and stacked heels are back as the shoe to be worn with pants and other sportswear. There is also a return of the flat-heeled shoe worn as a protest reaction to the new soaring heels and platforms.

Watch for the layered look in shoe soles—they 're done in natural leather stacked in different colors. Clogs done in this manner will be everywhere—strapped, corked, gilded, whittled from wood or wrapped in crepe with versatility that will take you from an early morning errand to an after-five dinner date.

The sport pump is a new style with two-tone cutouts and the surprise of gold pumps in spectator styles meant to be worn during the daytime. And, what with heavy soles appearing everywhere, the "tote" load is lightened by open toe styling and sling heels which offer the vision of a prim and proper shoe.

Youngest shoe around is the delightful Mary Jane with its little schoolgirl look. Flat, softly rounded with a narrow strap and tiny buckle, the shoe is comfortable and will evoke many childhood memories.

Speaking of straps, the mule silhouette is asserting itself once more. Sling-backs with a high-rise that stacks up to a busy day in town, are seen again studded with rhinestones for dancing after dark. The thick soles are always complimented by fragile styling up top.

A shoe long thought of as "the school teacher look", the oxford, rates a standing ovation today. Appearing now with a thicker than usual sole, wing tip, perforated and stacked, these laced-up oxfords are very much in demand by women who desire a shoe that will carry them for miles in kid-glove comfort.

Espadrilles are back, according to the American Footwear Institute, with lots of fun styles and gay huaraches that were a Carmen Miranda trademark.

Boating shoes take on a new look in ship shapes of sailcloth, crisp linen and canvas. There's also a new young idea . . . shoes in nylon mesh with prints and cut-outs.

Spring colors are Easter egg pretty. Clean, fresh and shiny, white again leads the way followed by all the greens, pinks, yellows, beiges, with a scattering of navy, red and black.

Ribbons and bows have replaced clunky hardware, an appropriate change needed to coordinate with the new soft and feminine spring fashions. These adornments provide interest in glazed kids and patents.

What type shoe to wear? Beth Levine, shoe designer, says, "Shoes influence dressing . . . there are fascinating female contradictions in dress today. Pants, long clinging dresses, short skirts, just below and just above the knee fashions are designed for day and evening wear.

"Height of the shoe becomes a key to a proportioned look," comments Mrs. Levine. "That's why platforms are right for pants, and also give a longer look from the waist to the floor with skirts. The very simple, soft dresses for spring ask for thin, thin, strippy sandals on heightened heels to give a flick of movement."

SPRING CREPE — soles and heels walk softly but carry great chich... open top styling sets off heavy soles and heels.

Sure-footed as a gazelle on the new skyscraper sandals or down-to-earth wearing an oxford, set aside your boots and welcome the return of the shoe looking prettier than ever.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: We are popcorn nuts in the wintertime especially and as easy as it may be to pop corn, I often times make a mess of it. What's the tip to good pop corn, and . . . can I make caramel corn at home? Thanks for your help. — Mrs. M. G., Dedham.

Answer: Our family loves popcorn too, and according to the Jolly Time popcorn people, there is a RIGHT way to go about it:

HERE'S THE SECRET FOR POPPING POPCORN:

Measure 3 tablespoons corn oil into a heavy 4 qt. saucepan or deep chicken fryer; add 1 kernel pop corn. Place over medium high heat. When kernel pops, remove it and add ½ cup pop corn. Stir to mix pop corn and oil. Place cover on pan leaving a small air space at edge of the cover to let steam escape. (Or place a frying screen over the pan.) Shake pan frequently until popping stops. Near the end of the popping, remove cover completely and stir until the last few kernels pop. The weight of the corn on top keeps the bottom kernels from popping out of the pan. Remove pan from heat. Add from 3 tbs. up to ¼ cup melted butter. Toss well. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt and toss again. Turn into warm bowl and serve immediately. Makes about 3 quarts. NOTE: To make double the amount of pop corn, make 2 separate batches. Or use twice as large a pot. Never add more pop corn kernels than will cover bottom of pot 1 kernel deep.

BAKED CARAMEL CORN

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup light or dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 quarts popped pop corn

Melt butter; stir in brown sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring to boil stirring constantly; boil without stirring 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in soda and vanilla. Gradually pour over popped corn, mixing well. Turn into 2 large shallow baking or roasting pans. Bake in 250 degree oven 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven; cool completely. Break apart and store in tightly covered container. Makes about 5 quarts Caramel Corn.

ATTENTION: The 1973 NATIONAL CHICKEN COOKING CONTEST is offering cash prizes for great dishes made with chicken. The grand cook-off will be held in Little Rock, Ark., September 11. First prize $10,000; second $4,000; third $3,000; fourth $2,000; fifth $1,000. Enter and you may win an all-expense paid round trip to Little Rock for the cook-off plus $100 cash, a trophy and a year's supply of sponsors' products. Sponsors are the National Broiler Council, and makers of Accent, Alcoa Wrap and Wear-Ever Cookware, and Mazola Corn Oil. Rules: predominant ingredient must be broiler-fryer chicken, whole, cut up or parts. Recipe must include at least 1 teaspoon Accent, ¼ cup Mazola Corn Oil, and use Alcoa Wrap in either preparation or serving. Contestant must be at least 16 yrs. of age and resident of the USA. All entries are to be in by April 1, 1973. Send recipe, name, address, birth date and telephone number to the National Chicken Cooking Contest, 614 Madison Building, Washington, D.C. 20005. Judging based on recipe suitability, flavor, ease of preparation, idea and clarity of directions. Here's a good broiler-fryer recipe for starters:

CURRIED CHICKEN STEW

1 broiler-fryer chicken cut in serving pieces
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, minced
1½ teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
3 tablespoons raisins

Coat chicken pieces with mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Brown in butter in skillet. Add celery, onion, parsley, garlic, curry powder and thyme to skillet; cook until celery and onion are tender. Add tomatoes; bring to a boil. Cover; simmer 15 minutes. Uncover; add raisins and simmer 10-15 minutes longer, until chicken is tender. If desired, serve with rice. Yield: 4 servings.

Nothing warms our hearts more than the letter and recipes we receive from you readers. To Mrs. D. C., Norwood, our thanks for her favorite recipe:

PORK CHOP-APPLE CASSEROLE

6 blade of loin pork chops, ½-inch thick
4 cups apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
1 cup onion rings, thinly sliced
Salt, Pepper and Paprika
¾ cup water
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup water

Brown chops slowly in hot fat, about 10 minutes on each side. While chops are browning, prepare apples and onion rings. Place half of apples in well-greased baking dish, then cover with half the onions. Sprinkle with about ½ teaspoon salt and a pinch of pepper. Repeat layers. Add ¾ cup water and browned chops. Sprinkle generously with paprika. Cover dish tightly and bake at 425 degrees for 40 minutes. Combine ¼ cup water with flour and stir in evaporated milk. Remove baking dish from oven, lift 2 pork chops and pour in milk-flour mixture. Replace chops and bake at 325 degrees uncovered, for 15 minutes. Serves 6.

Question: There's something I've always wanted to try and that is a chocolate sponge roll cake with a whip cream filling. Is it very hard to master? Do you have an easy recipe? I enjoy your columns very much. — Mrs. Paul W., Brighton.

Answer: Thank you for your kind words. This chocolate roll recipe is a snap to make and the cake part is indescribably light and tender in texture, filled with a delicate orange cream filling. Hope your and your family enjoy:

FLORIDA CHOCOLATE ROLL

½ cup sifted all purpose flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
One-third cup cocoa
4 eggs, room temperature
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa together. Beat eggs in small bowl at high speed until foamy. Add sugar about 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until thick and light colored, about 5 minutes. With rubber spatula or spoon fold in flour mixture, about one-third at a time. Blend in vanilla. Pour batter into a 15x10x1-inch pan which has been greased, lined on the bottom with paper and greased again. Bake in 350 degree oven about 15 minutes, or until top springs back when pressed lightly with finger. Turn out at once onto a clean dish towel sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Remove paper; trim off crusts. Roll up quickly rolling the towel up with the cake to prevent the cake from sticking. Cool. Unroll so cake will be on towel. Spread with Orange Cream Filling. Start rolling up cake from narrow end by; folding edge of cake over and tucking it in. Wrap towel around cake roll to shape it. To serve sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and garnish with Chcolate Drizzle, if desired.

ORANGE CREAM FILLING

1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted

Place cream and sugar in chilled bowl. Beat just until cream holds its shape — do not overbeat. Fold in undiluted orange concentrate. Yield: 2 cups.

CHOCOLATE DRIZZLE

1 square (1 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
1½ tablespoons butter

Melt chocolate and butter over hot water; cool slightly. Pour from tip of spoon over cake roll in decorative pattern.

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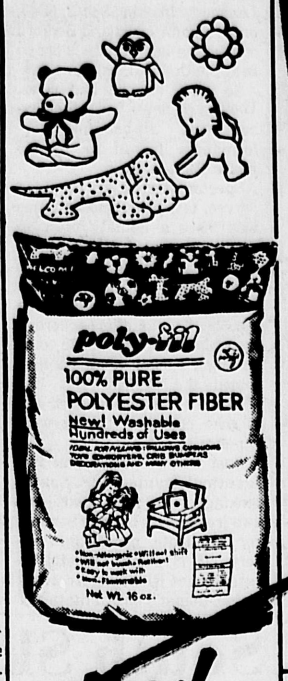

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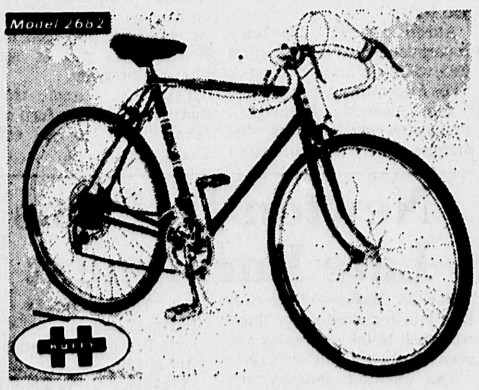

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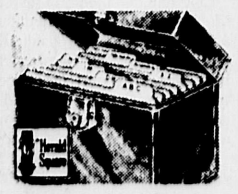

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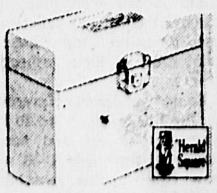

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Newton High Hoopsters Stretch Record To 6-3; Lose Toughie To Brookline

By DAVID CUTLER

The road to the Tech Tourney, the State Basketball Tournament, is a long and dangerous one. Some teams are detoured from the outstart, and never come near their destination. Others can avoid the potholes and arrive at the Tourney unscathed. Newton High School's Basketball Team had been making great strides toward the thirteen wins necessary for a tourney berth, but in their last contest were left stuck in a ditch, and not yet halfway to where they want to go.

Going into January the Tigers sported a 3-2 record. Their first opponent of the new year was Cambridge Latin, which was then tied for the Suburban League lead. The January 3 contest was a tight one through three periods. Newton was trailing at that time 43-41. But a last quarter surge by the Tigers gave them the victory, 65-52. High scorers for Newton were Pete Laskaris with 22, Brian Pendergast had 14, and Bernie Hinteregger chipped in with 10. "This was a great win for us," said Head Coach Jerry Phillips, "but we've got a lot of tough games coming up."

Waltham Falls

On Friday, January 5, Waltham provided Newton with some supposedly easy opposition, but the Tigers were missing Laskaris, Keith Glasser, and Steve Forte. The Hawks played well in the first half, but at intermission the score was knotted 30-30. "We did a great job staying with them in the first half," said Philips. In the second half it was all Newton. They posted a 22-7 scoring edge in the third period, and by the time the final buzzer sounded the Tigers had moved out of reach, 72-46. There could have been many reasons for the first half letdown: a mental lapse after the big win over Cambridge Latin, underestimating Waltham, or most probably the absence of Laskaris. "Pete's worth 20 points or more to us each game," said Philips. "We were a little tight in the beginning without him. But in the second half we loosened up and played real well." Philips went on to explain Waltham's 16 point second half output, "They just couldn't put the ball in the hoop." Brian Pendergast led the scoring charge with 18 points. Ron Wilson and Danny Curtis were also in double figures with 14 and 12, respectively.

The Tigers travelled to Weymouth South on Tuesday, January 9. Newton had the game under control from the start widening a five point first period lead to eight at the half. The dominance continued in the final two segments, as Newton notched their fourth straight win, 73-59. NHS now had a record of 6-2 and was steaming towards the 13 victories they needed in their 20-game schedule to make the Tech Tourney.

Bow To Brookline

Brookline High School provided the opposition on Friday, January 12. Although never a pushover, the Indians came into the NHS gymnasium as a tremendous underdog. Their 3-4 record spoke for itself. The Indians went on the warpath from the start, and taking advantage of Newton's inability to score consistently took a 35-28 lead through three periods. In the first quarter the Tigers could muster only four points, and only six in the third. Newton came back to tie the score at 42, but in the last two minutes they couldn't score a point to offset two Brookline freethrows. Coach Philips didn't see the 44-42 loss as much to worry about, "We had a lousy night and Brookline rose to the occasion. We'll come back."

Tiger Hoop Scoring

	Total	Ave.
Laskaris	143	17.9
Hinteregger	98	10.9
Beckler	84	9.3
Pendergast	82	9.1
Wilson	53	5.9
Curtis	48	5.3
Billings	36	4.0
Glasser	19	2.8
Watson	14	1.9
Nicholes	8	1.0
Forte	0	0.0

Newton Girl Captain Of Boston College Hoopsters

Karen J. Murphy of 254 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill-Newton was elected Captain of the Boston College Women's Varsity Basketball team this year. She is a Junior majoring in English. Karen feels extremely optimistic about this 72-73 season due to an excellent new coach (Maureen Fagner) and a well disciplined team. Karen is a graduate of Mount Alvernia Academy in Newton-class of 1970. While she was there she was Captain of the Junior Varsity in '68 and the Varsity in '70. In her senior year she was given the honor (and rightly so) of the Most Valuable Player Award. Karen truly demonstrates her outstanding leadership ability through being captain. She is a remarkable athlete—a girl the city of Newton can be proud of!

B.C. Girls

HOOP SCHEDULE

Feb. 3 - Fordham - Home 3:30
Feb. 8 - Framingham State - Home 7:00
Feb. 13 - Mount Ida - Away 7:00
Feb. 20 - Stonehill - Home 7:00
Feb. 22 - Dean Junior - Away 7:30
Feb. 27 - Northeastern (B Team) - Away - 8:00
Mar. 6 - Stonehill - Away 7:30
Mar. 13 - Radcliffe - Home 7:00

The Newton Notebook

Every year Newton South High turns out excellent wrestling teams and championship wrestlers. Not many of the grapplers who go on to college competition ever find themselves on teams which compile records anything like the ones notched by South. But one alumnus who has is Bill Hurwitz.

Hurwitz, a 1971 graduate of Newton South, didn't travel very far to continue his wrestling career. After helping the Lion grapplers to their best season ever — 15-1 and second in the state — Hurwitz enrolled at Boston University, a school which had begun a wrestling team only two years before he arrived.

Hurwitz, who wrestled at 114 pounds for South, was co-captain of that best-ever team and went through an undefeated season, right up to the finals of the state championships.

In the finals, Hurwitz ran up against John Henderson of Billerica, Mass. and absorbed his only loss of the year.

And then a funny thing happened on the way to Boston University. Before he enrolled, BU coach Dick Gibney informed him that one John Henderson would also be attending the Commonwealth Avenue institution.

"The coach told me before I went to the school," said Hurwitz. "I didn't just find out when practice started. It was really a coincidence. The first time I heard it my heart kind of sunk, but then I thought about it and decided why not. Wherever I went I knew I'd have to face somebody good sometime. Besides, I didn't just come here to beat him. I came to BU for the education. As it turns out he happens to be one of my best friends on the team."

His first year at BU, Hurwitz had to face Henderson again and ended up wrestling only four dual matches for the Terriers in the 118-pound class. He won all four of them and BU finished 15-1, the same mark as he had enjoyed as a high school senior. Although he didn't get much chance to wrestle regularly Hurwitz showed where he really rated in the championship meets. He placed second in the MIT Christmas Tournament and third in the Greater Boston Championships.

Thus far this year Hurwitz has wrestled in only two of BU's seven meets. He has won both and the Terriers have won all seven, outscoring their opposition, 307-32. This year, though, he has been wrestling at 126.

"I put on the extra weight from two things, really," he said. "Just working out adds some weight, plus, I grew some. I've only wrestled twice, though, because I had the flu and a sprained ankle."

Although he has had success in his limited appearances in the BU lineup, Hurwitz definitely notices the difference in competition between Newton South and college.

"Mr. Kojoyian (Aredis) was my coach for three years," Hurwitz said, "and he taught me as much as he could in three years. But the guys from New York are coached better and know more because they've wrestled five years before they get here. I'm in my fifth year right now."

Hurwitz is impressed with the Boston University wrestling program, which has indeed come a long way in the four years since its inception.

"Wrestling-wise BU is great," he said. "Coach Gibney is an encyclopedia of knowledge. He really goes out recruiting and the kind of talent you wrestle in practice every day is better than the competition in the meets."

BU, along with Harvard, UMass, Springfield, and Rhode Island, rates as one of the top teams in New England, and this time the Terriers are shooting for that title.

Already they have beaten Harvard, 27-14, in a big early-season upset which didn't get much publicity. "People don't seem to realize just how big a win that was," Hurwitz said. "Harvard is regarded as national class."

That was a nice win, but the one the Terriers are really pointing for is Rhode Island. The Rams were the culprits who blemished BU's otherwise perfect slate last year.

"We meet them on February 14," (Valentine's Day) noted Hurwitz. "And they're good again. But I think we can beat them this time."—LEWIS FREEDMAN

South Hoopsters Drop Pair Despite Fine Spector Effort

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

There were two common factors in Newton South's two basketball games, last week. First, the Lions lost both of them, and secondly, South center Rich Spector played his best ball of the year.

Lincoln-Sudbury showed the Lions why it is tied for first place in the Dual County League by blasting South, 67-43, on LS's home court and Bedford survived a last-minute scare to beat South, 55-53, at Newton.

So much for the bad news. The good news was the exceptional all-around performances turned in by 6-5 junior Rich Spector.

Spector started for the Lion jayvee, last year, and at times was more a liability than an asset as he tried to coordinate his basketball skills and his size. This year, although he earned a starting berth on the varsity, he was often accorded the same reception on the court as Hank Finkel when he first joined the Celtics. But like Finkel, he has worked hard and is now changing the crowd's reponse to cheers.

Last week, Spector had two identical games for South, sinking seven field goals and two free throws in each contest, for duplicate career-high efforts. If 16 points is going to come out of Rich Spector every game, then it's only a matter of time until the Lions start winning some games.

South played relatively even with Lincoln through the first quarter, trailing 16-11, but Regional blasted it wide open in the second and third quarters with 18-9, and 16-9 spurts.

Charlie Woodsen was the man who did South in, bombing in 28 points, mostly on 13 field goals, but he had help from Joe Mewborn, who pumped in 15 points.

Besides Spector, the only other Lion in double figures was captain Ned Moan. He scored 11 points.

NEWTON SOUTH-43			
Moan	5	1	11
Lent	1	0	2
Spector	7	2	16
Sullivan	0	1	1
Jefferson	2	1	5
Aronson	1	1	3
Grupp	0	1	1
Smoller	0	2	2
Green	0	2	2
TEAM	16	11	43
LINCOLN-SUDBURY-67			
Hite	3	3	9
Mewborn	7	1	15
Cruikshank	1	1	3
Woodson	13	2	28
Haley	2	0	4
Marshall	0	2	2
Fitzgerald	1	0	2
Connelly	2	0	4
TEAM	29	9	67

Bedford Wins

South, now 2-5, gave Bedford, 8-1, a surprisingly tough tussle. The Lions took a 16-12 first stanza lead and remained on top, 29-27 at the half. The third period was the Lions' undoing as they couldn't buy a shot and were outpointed, 12-7.

The game remained tight through the fourth quarter, and the Lions were in the game right up to the final seconds. It took a 15-foot jump shot by Jim Diebold with 40 seconds left to provide the winning margin for Bedford.

Diebold was a thorn in the Lions' paw all night, scoring a team-leading 15 points. Football star Mike Elias, and Bill Hennrikos each added 14 points for Bedford.

Spector's 16 paced the Lions, but Moan with 13 and guard Mike Lushan with 12 points, also contributed key buckets.

NEWTON SOUTH-53			
Maon	6	1	13
Lent	2	0	4
Spector	7	2	16
Aronson	3	0	6
Lushan	5	2	12
Smoller	1	0	2
TEAM	24	5	53
BEDFORD-55			
Elias	7	0	14
Diebold	6	3	15
Mulligan	2	0	4
Hennrikos	7	0	14
Ingles	3	2	8
TEAM	25	5	55

The Lions battle Concord-Carlisle and Weston in their two games this week.

South Skaters Ready To Bounce Back After Lay-Off

BY LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Take your pick. When Newton South's hockey team steps on the ice tomorrow evening to play Weston High it will be either well-rested or rusty. It depends on your orientation.

Different coaches and different teams react differently to long layoffs in the middle of a season and that's the situation South finds itself in. The Lions haven't played since January 5 when they dropped a 4-1 decision to Concord-Carlisle.

The club played well against the Dual County League's newest entry, but Concord had too much firepower and hot-scoring Jim Kavanaugh, on a pass from Ken Bianco, had the only retaliation for South.

A two-week break is a rarity in the midst of a season when the pucksters usually play twice a week, but is it a luxury or a curse?

"I don't think we'll be hurt by the layoff," said coach Neil McPhee. "We won't lose our sharpness. This week we had a scrimmage with Brockton in the Suburban League. They beat us, 7-4, but we got a lot out of it. We played them for two hours, which is twice as long as you're going to play in a game, and we did score four goals against them. That's good, considering that they are bigger, faster, and stronger than most of our opponents."

To date, South is 2-4-1, not a mark to scream about, but not bad for so young a team just trying to put things together.

McPhee Pleased

"I'm pleased with our improvement," noted McPhee. "Even though we are 2-4-1 I didn't expect to be doing that well at this stage. Everyone's hustling, playing steady hockey, but we're a little short on talent."

One of the reasons McPhee feels his team is a little short on talent is because he doesn't think most players in Newton have had a chance to develop.

"The surrounding communities have ice rinks and advanced Pee Wee programs," he said. "I think it will be three to five years until we get the full advantage of the new rinks in Newton. Then the Pee Wee program will grow. It's just like a Little League. It gives the kids early development."

The three guys McPhee cites for South's improved play are defenseman Steve Owens, goalie Jimmy Caruso and forward Jim Kavanaugh.

"Owens has been our steadiest player," he said. "He plays 80 percent of the time. He doesn't come off of the ice. He's a big, (6-0, 185) strong, well-conditioned athlete who plays tough defense.

"Jimmy Caruso has been super," McPhee stated. "He's been outstanding for us in goal even though he's had problems with his health. He had a very bad cold which was at first thought to be pneumonia. But he's playing and doing the job.

"Kavanaugh is a good shooter, a good skater, and a good stickhandler, but up until this year," he observed, "he couldn't put the puck in the net. Now he's providing most of our offensive punch."

Two of South's losses were by embarrassing scores to Acton-Boxboro and Wayland, the league's two powerhouses, and those schools seem to be out of South's reach this year. However, there's no-one else in the league McPhee doesn't think his charges can match.

"We're of equal strength with most of the teams," he said. "If we keep playing the way we've been playing and improving we can turn our record around. We can finish .500 if we play the way we have been."

DUAL COUNTY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Acton-Boxboro	6-0-0
Concord-Carlisle	6-0-0
Wayland	6-1-0
Newton South	2-4-1
Weston	1-3-2
Bedford	0-2-4
Lincoln-Sudbury	1-4-1
Maynard	1-5-0
Westwood	0-4-2

Education In City Reviewed In Lecture

Recollections, reminiscences, facts and figures promise to emerge from an informative panel discussion, "Education - Then and Now," moderated by Dr. Edward M. Landy, at the Newton Free Library's first of 12 special programs honoring Newton's Centennial, Sunday, Jan. 21 at 3 p.m., at Waban branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St.

Aaron Fink, Newton Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Charles E. Brown, and Judge Haskell Freedman, will participate in a discussion of the education of educators, methods of education, and school committees then and now.

Dr. Charles Brown, former Newton School Superintendent, from 1960-1968, and now with the Ford Foundation, will discuss "Methods of Education, Then and Now."

Aaron Fink, Newton's Superintendent of Schools since 1968, will focus his discussion on "The Education of Educators."

The Honorable Haskell C. Freedman, a judge of the Middlesex Probate Court since 1971, served on the School Committee for 15 years before resigning in 1965.

Dr. Edward M. Landy, moderator for the panel discussion, was assistant superintendent of schools from 1948 until his retirement in 1970. His previous position was as Head of the Division of Pupil Personnel Services.

Selected readings by Mrs. Anita Sangiolo will add variety to the Centennial Program on the 21st.

An original skit about Horace Mann, "A Bell, a Well, a Woodshed and a Clock," written by June Levenson, will be performed by Waban Scout Troop 9, Mr. Gittines, Scout Leader.

Miss Arlene Lynde, Waban branch librarian cordially invites Newton citizens to Waban's Centennial Program on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 3 p.m., which is free and open to all. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Textbooks and school matrials used at the turn of the century will be on exhibit through the month.

Newton High Grapplers Defeated By South 33-20

BY DAVID CUTLER

Coming off a 58-9 thrashing over Concord, Newton High grapplers got pinned to their second defeat in six outings by the undefeated Newton South Wrestling Team. The 36-16 margin was no indication of how close the meet between the two Newton teams was.

The Tigers hosted their first meet of the year when Concord came to town on Tuesday, January 9. Newton treated their guests roughly and came out of the contest with a whopping 58-9 victory. But there was no time to gloat when the conquest had been completed for the next foe was cross-town rival Newton South whom the Tigers would face in three days.

Sporting a 4-1 Newton was riding high for their showdown with South. On Wednesday, though, the team suffered a severe blow. Tom Durkin dropped off the squad. The NHS senior had been heavyweight champ at the Brockton Christmas Wrestling Tournament, was undefeated in his division through five meets, and had a good chance of being a State Titlist. Coach Norm Walker expressed deep regret for the loss of Durkin, "I know he didn't like the sport, but for me it was still shocking." Walker feels a deep affection for each of his wrestlers, "Of all the athletes I've ever coached, these are the ones that I admire most," said Walker several weeks ago. When he found out that Durkin had quit he just couldn't believe it. "I felt like I was losing a son."

Durkin is only the most recent Tiger wrestler to fall by the wayside. Over the years there have been many potentially great grapplers who just couldn't take the grueling sport. Walker repeated what he had said a week previously, "Wrestling is the toughest sport there is." But the show must go on.

The Tigers marched into South's gym on Saturday night, January 13 with thirteen growling grapplers. North fell behind quickly 12-4 in the first four matches. "We didn't expect to do too well in the lighter divisions," commented Walker. John Womboldt narrowed the margin to 12-10 with a pin in the 128 pound division. But North Newton couldn't make up the rest of the ground which they had lost in the early going as they lost four out of the next five matches to fall behind 27-13. Three of the matches were not decided until the final seconds. "That's where we lost the meet," stated Walker. Trailing by fourteen points going into the final three matches, Newton would have needed two pins and a decision to pull out the victory. Randy Wilson and Tony D'Amico won decisions in the 177 and 187 classes, respectively. Thus, the outcome was decided before Marc Bordieri got out there to do his thing in the heavyweight division. Bordieri wrestled well, but was pinned by a much more experienced opponent. The final score was 33-20.

Walker assessed the performance as a very fine one for Newton. "The kids did a good job, but there's room for improvement."

The Tigers will have plenty of incentive for improvement and bouncing back from their second defeat. They must now face Suburban League foes Brockton, Weymouth North, and Brookline in the next eight days. It will be one week of hard going in one season of the toughest sport.

South Sophs Whip Bedford

By ALAN FREEDMAN

Newton South High's sophomore team whipped Bedford High, 49-27, last Friday, to finish its week of action on a winning note after having been tipped by Lincoln-Sudbury, 45-41 on Wednesday.

South tore off to an 18-4 first quarter lead against Bedford as John Bamel, Steve Selib, and Mike Stockman connected for all but two of the Lions' points.

Bedford could never mount a comeback as South continually penetrated the Bedford zone defense for short and middle range jump shots.

Bamel and Stockman tied for the Lions' scoring honors with 11 points apiece and Selib contributed 10, mostly on outside jumpers.

Against Lincoln-Sudbyry, it was South's inability to convert numerous two-on-one breaks in the closing stages of the game that led the team to defeat.

The score was close all through the game as both teams used a fast-breaking offense to total most of their respective points.

Some tight defensive pressure by the Lions, which led to two successive steals and hoops, pushed them ahead 41-38 with just two minutes remaining. Lincoln-Sudbury then threw a zone press at the Lions. South broke it quite easily. However, the Lions weren't able to connect on three successive breakaways, and Lincoln-Sudbury marched downcourt to score three baskets in a row to take the victory.

Bamel was high man with 12 points and Stockman and Selib each chipped in with eight for the losers.

The Lions will try to improve on their present 4-3 record as they go on the road for eight straight games starting with Concord-Carlisle and Weston, this week.

Private School Sports Roundup

Captain Phil Coleman had two big days for St. Sebastian's last week, but only one of them helped the Arrows to a victory.

St. Sebastian's toppled Browne and Nichols, 58-41, but fell, 63-52 to Thompson Academy, as the 7-2 Arrows had their four-game winning streak halted.

Coleman had plenty of help in the win as the Arrows featured a balanced attack to gradually pull away from the Cambridge-based school. The Arrows paced each quarter, 12-10, 11-8, 20-14, and 15-9 — just enough to pile up a big total margin of victory.

Coleman had 13 points and 10 rebounds, Kevin O'Malley notched 12 points, and Terry Grant added 11 points, all for St. Sebastian's. Nick Gregory took game honors with 21 markers.

Things didn't go as smoothly against Thompson. Coleman, a 6-5 center, fired in 25 points, but didn't get the same aid from his teammates as he is used to receiving.

One important factor was foul shooting. The Arrows were horrible and Thomspon was sharp.

Bob McGuire, seven, and O'Malley, Grant, and Tom Giblin, all with six points, followed Coleman in the scoring summary.

Schedule Of Classes Announced

The Newton Community Service Center has announced its 1973 Creative Arts class schedule. All classes begin in February.

The schedule includes:

Mothers & Tots — 9:20 and 10:40 a.m. on Mondays, Bea Lewis, instructor.

Nursery Age Creative Arts — 1 p.m., ages 3-5, Joan Witt, instructor.

Kindergarten Discoveries — Tuesday, Feb. 13, noon to 1:30 p.m., Paula Gilbert and Judy Kelleher, teachers.

A third Mothers & Tots course is slated for Thursdays, beginning Feb. 15, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Judy Kellerher is the instructor.

Media Workshop — for grades kindergarten through second, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 15. Joanne Holland and Cheryl Mazer will teach.

Media Workshop — for grades 3-6, Feb. 15, 2:45 to 3:45. Same instructors.

Family Workshop — Parents Beginning Feb. 17, 10-11:30 a.m. Parents and up to three children per family. Judy Kelleher is the instructor.

A milk cow drinks about 35 gallons of water a day.

South Track Team Loses 4th Straight

The season gets longer every day for the Newton South High track team, and if you don't think that's very profound, it's still true.

Last week the Lions dropped their fourth consecutive Dual County meet, 58-28 to Wayland and if it weren't for Barry Kaplan, things would have been worse.

Kaplan, as usual, captured the shot-put and the high hurdles for 10 points. He recorded a toss of 42 feet, 6½ inches in the shot and a time of 6.6 in the 45-yard barriers.

Outside of Kaplan's double victory, South garnered only one more first-place. Co-captain Jack Ferreri churned out a 1:21 to take the 600-yard run. Steve Goldberg earned a tie for first in the 40-yard dash.

South didn't have much more luck with second places as Don Podulfy notched the only one with three points in the high jump.

The Lions fared better in gathering third places, grabbing six in all. But since they are worth only one point apiece it didn't help much. Still, Byron Ress, two-mile, Dave Robinson, mile, Dan Burman, dash, Mark Venet, 300, John Goodman, 1000, and Chuckie Bond, figured in the scoring.

Thus far, Kaplan, who has three double victories to his credit, is the only dependable winner for the Ligns. The team itself is a loser, going 0-4.

Art Association To Hear Rockport Art Teacher

The Newton Art Association will have as its guest speaker January 18, at the Workshop-Woman's Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, Boston born John C. Terelak.

Terelak is a graduate of Vesper George Art School and has a studio and gallery at Bearskin Neck, Rockport.

He is at present an art teacher both in Boston and Rockport and also artist in residence for the Cambridge School Department. He has had many one-man shows his most recent being at the Guild of Boston Artists.

Terelak who has won many prizes in New England and New York will give a demonstration in pastel for the Art Association members.

All members and friends are cordially invited.

WASHINGTON — Screen star Charlton Heston is the new chairman of the American Film Institute's board of trustees. He was elected for a one-year term to succeed Roger L. Stevens.

Newton Jr. Plans Late Enrollment

Newton Junior College will hold late registration for those who wish to take advantage of evening classes still available.

The evening courses are planned for Newton residents who desire to study specific subjects, pursue the associate degree program or take special courses to meet educational needs.

The evening school faculty consists of members of the regular college staff, lecturers from neighboring colleges and unversities and consultants in technical fields.

The late registration calendar is:

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Marketing I
Data Processing (Computer Operation)
Introduction to College Mathematics I.
Introduction to College Mathematics II
Child Psychology
Physical Science; Astronomy.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

English Composition
General Psychology.

Thusday, Jan. 25

Business Law II.
Data Processing (Computer)
Art of Films
Psychology of Personality
Psychology of Abnormal Behavior.
Biological Oceanography.

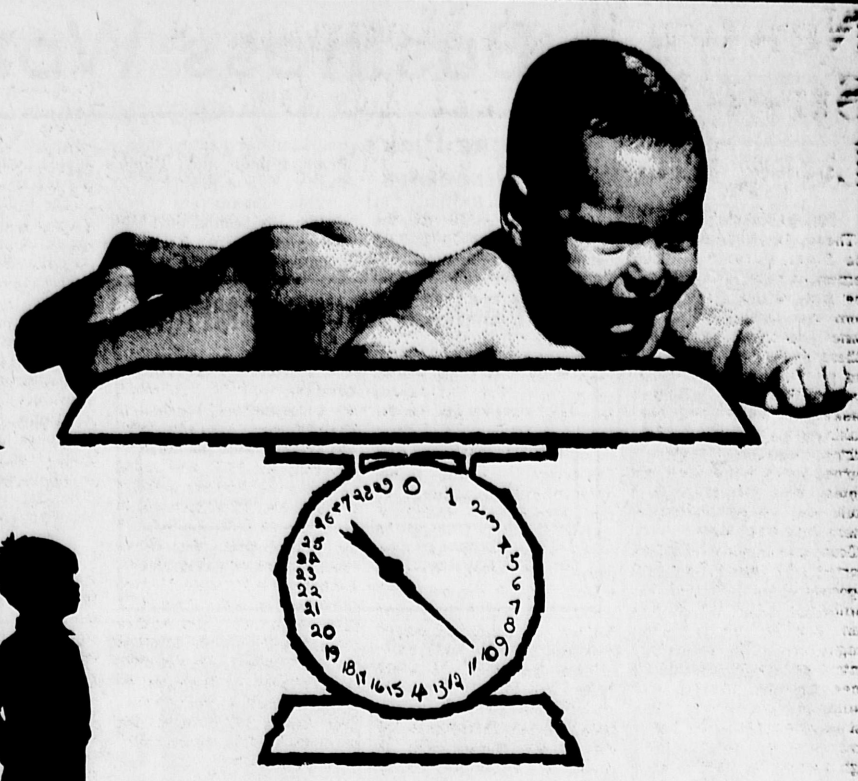
VERSATILE BUILDING

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Washington Square, site of the Salt Lake City and County Building and one of the most historic places in Utah, has had many different uses since it was founded in 1847.

For a long time it was a public park. It also was a gathering place for semi-annual cattle drives, served as a haymarket, public skating rink and a site for circuses, carnivals, medicine shows and baseball games. It was given to the city by the Mormon Church in 1887.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Ging will play a sheriff in "Sssssss" which stars Strother Martin as a mad scientist who attempts to change a man into a king cobra.

FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS Give to the MARCH of DIMES



The Newton Graphic and the local merchants in your community urge you to give generously to the MARCH OF DIMES annual drive.

Close to 80% of all serious birth defects can be corrected and improved if the expert medical care is given in time. Your MARCH OF DIMES contribution helps to finance both the care centers as well as medical research that can prevent birth defects before they happen. GIVE GENEROUSLY TO HELP THE CHILD BORN LESS PERFECTLY THAN YOURS.

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426-2323

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Kitchen Specialists — Wood and Formica Cabinets

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- Decorator Wallpapers -

"The Barn" — Republic Company, Inc.
Fine Footwear for the Entire Family
25 Kempton Place, West Newton
332-6300

Sherman Division
St. Regis Paper Co.
156 Oak Street, Newton
527-4980

Gamewell — A Gulf & Western Systems Co.
1238 Chestnut Street, Newton
244-1240

Chestnut Hill Hotel
160 Boylston Street, Newton
527-9000

Moy Moy Restaurant
1365 Washington Street, West Newton 969-3031
Open 11:30 A.M. - 11 P.M. Mon. - Thurs.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 A.M. - 1 A.M.
Sundays — 3 - 10:30 P.M.
Restaurant • Cocktails • Take Out Service

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969-7400

La Gondola Restaurant
45 Union Street, Newton Centre
965-2043
Italian & French Gourmet Cooking
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Alyssa and Valerie Shoe Biz
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The Barn Sport Shop
Quality Sporting Goods at Discount Prices
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January Sale on Selected Sporting Goods — 15 - 50% off

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244-2027
- Shoes for the Entire Family -

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"Helping To Build A Better Community"

Newton Centre Wine Shop
757 Beacon Street, Newton Centre
244-2730

Tallino's at Chestnut Hill
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Steaks • Sea Foods • Italian Specialties

Beacon Shell Station
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Teegee's Pizza House, Inc.
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Monday - Saturday — 9:30 - 5:30
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Exotic, Tropical and Cactus Plants
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- Industrial Electronics Distributor -

Sage's Newton Centre Market
1241 Centre Street, Newton Centre
244-4240

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274 Centre Street, Newton
332-1343
- Architectural Hardware Consultants -

Fox Travel Agency
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969-2000
"Linking the World to YOUR Doorstep"

Auburndale Co-Operative Bank
307 Auburn Street, Auburndale
527-2975

Monroe Stationers & Printers Inc.
25 Needham Street, Newton
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Countryside Beauty Salon
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NORMA MAY SOPHIE D'ANGELO LINDA CIOFFI JANET GIUMETTI
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1185 Centre St., Newton Centre — 969-7520

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OCCULT DISPLAY

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A "Voodoo Museum" has been established on Royal Street in New Orleans' French quarter.

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Business World

Boutique Picks New Directors

The Peace Boutique, 811 Washington St., Newton, recently announced the appointment of the new management partnership of Fran Putnoi and Daphne Raeder, both of Newton.

"New managers have customarily been elected for a one year term from the volunteer force of the Voice of Women of New England," stated Dottie Gordon, outgoing manager.

The boutique opened at the close of the McCarthy campaign in 1968 and has been retailing gift items, handcrafts and peace jewelry, symbols and slogans.

The boutique is primarily run by volunteers and all profits are donated to peace organizations.

In the aftermath of the McGovern campaign the boutique designed its own bumpersticker and button which read: "Nixon 49 America 1." Both received recognition from Senator McGovern in a recent national broadcast.

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New York — U.S. airlines carry about 25 percent of the intercity passenger mileage.

Subsidized Housing Topic Of Day-Long Seminar Sat.

People interested in housing and housing finance will have an opportunity to learn about the government housing assistance programs now available at a seminar to be held Saturday (Jan. 20) at John Hancock Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar is sponsored by the New England Law Institute.

The session is designed to provide practical information in the changing and growing area of financing and development of multi-family housing with government support. Discussion will include federal (HUD) and state financing programs.

The lectures and written material will cover: zoning, subdivision control, coastal and inland wetlands, environmental protection, community opposition power of local boards and building inspectors, and the "anti-snob" zoning laws.

All registrants will receive the newly-prepared 183 page research text which contains explanations of statutes, regulations and numerous documents and forms and cover the whole field of government financed housing.

Registration is open to the public. The fee is $50.

Trust Co. Assets

James V. Sidell of Newton, president, announced this week that the United States Trust Co., the banking subsidiary of the Boston Based UST Corp., closed its year with $100.7 million in total assets.

Bank deposits closed at $89.2 million, up from $68 million in 1971.

Sidell also said he anticipates 1972 earnings for the parent corporation to exceed $600,000. In addition, he reported on two new subsidiaries, UST Financial Planning Corp. and Barclay Asset Management Corp.

They are expected to make a "significant contribution" to 1973 earnings, he said.

ZACHARY TAYLOR, new sales manager of the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Marriott Names Sales Manager

Zachary Taylor of Framingham has been appointed sales manager of the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton, according to Lewis M. Sherer, Jr., general manager.

A graduate of American University, where he majored in Biology, Taylor, formerly sales manager of the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle Brook, N.J., joined the Marriott Corporation in 1969 and worked at the Key Bridge Hotel in Washington.

Taylor, after graduating from college, was with the National Cancer Institute at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., and worked in the educational field as a lecturer on computer programming.

He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, being the great, great, great nephew of President Zachary Taylor and a direct decendent of Martha Custis, President George Washington's wife.

Deposits Up 12 Per Cent

Deposits grew almost 12 percent for the first full year of operations of the Community National Bank, according to Edward K. Ward, Jr., president. The Community National Bank was the result of the December, 1971 consolidation of the 138 year old Framingham National Bank with Newton National Bank and the Waltham Citizens National Bank.

Checking account deposits grew by 11.2 percent, while savings and time deposits increased 12.9 percent.

Total loans showed a 17 percent gain for the year, highlighted by a 35.7 percent increase in the installment loan category, primarily small loans to individuals.

Plans for 1973 continue to stress increased convenience and service for people in South Middlesex County through the opening of new banking centers. New banking offices are scheduled for completion in January in Maynard and on Route 30 in Framingham, as well as two new offices in Marlboro. Community plans to open all four offices simultaneously - a first in Massachusetts banking history.

Community National Bank, a Shawmut Association Bank, after the opening of its four new offices, will have 18 branch banks serving Middlesex County.

Mutter Leads Justice Talks

Dr. Arthur Z. Mutter, 19 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre, will represent the Tufts Mental Health Center (TMHC) in Washington, D.C. at the National Conference on Criminal Justice to be held Jan. 23-26.

The conference is sponsored by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Department of Justice and marks the first time when all components of criminal justice have meet nationally to discuss items of common interest and special concerns. Dr. Mutter will serve as a discussion leader.

The overall goal of the meeting is to present the recommendations of the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals which was chaired by Governor Russell W. Peterson of Delaware.

Offer Seminars On Investments

Do you have X amount of dollars to invest? Or wish you did?

If so, a series of three seminars in Investment Services, scheduled for the Newton Centre branch of the Newton Free Library, on Wednesday evenings, Jan. 24, Jan. 31, and Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. sharp, is for you.

In his seminars, Melvin F. Smith, a representative from Bache & Co. will discuss changing attitudes toward investments. His talk will include a discussion of tax shelters, the bond market, and the money market.

The Investment Seminars, arranged by the Newton Free Library represent a continuing series of public information services offered to the Newton community by the library.

The seminars are a prelude to Newton Centre's Centennial Celebration Program, "A salute to Newton Businesses, Then and Now," scheduled for Feb. 25 at 3 p.m.

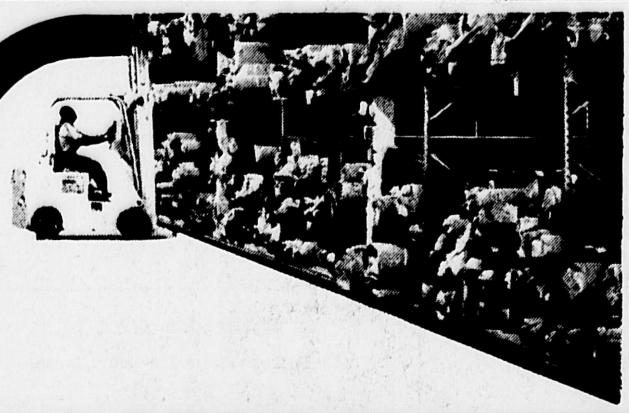
The Investment meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at Newton Centre branch library begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. The audience is invited to ask questions at the conclusion of the seminar. The meeting is free and open to all.

ASSEMBLIES SCHOOL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — The first members of the faculty for the new Assemblies of God Graduate School have been named by the denomination's Executive Presbytery.

They are the Rev. Delmer R. Guynes, Dr. Stanley V. Horton and the Rev. Melvin L. Hodges. Others will be added later, Dr. Cordas C. Burnett, acting dean of the school, said.

Enrollment for the first year of the school, scheduled to open Sept. 4, will be limited to 50 full-time students, Dr. Burnett said. It will be possible for a student to complete requirements for an M.A. in Bible or in Missions in one year.



$1,000,000 WORTH OF CARPET IN STOCK! MASSACHUSETTS' GIANT WAREHOUSE CARPET OUTLET

PRE-INVENTORY SALE AT THE EMERSON RUG DEDHAM WAREHOUSE!

We're making a big name throughout the state for our incredible carpet buys! The Emerson Rug Warehouse Outlet is a different kind of carpet bargain store, because carpets are brought in from the giant Emerson Rug chain . . . then sold at ridiculous savings to clear them out fast! You'll find roll ends, odd size carpets, remnants, one-of-a-kinds, luxury leftovers . . . carpets of all descriptions . . . as much as 70% off, and many below wholesale! Come see what we mean during this phenomenal 2-day sale!

SAVE EVEN MORE . . . TAKE YOUR CARPET WITH YOU! PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

SAVE $4 ON EVERY SQ. YARD! LEES ANTRON® NYL. PILE CARPET
4.99 sq. yd.
was 8.99
Another great carpet buy proves the new Emerson Rug Warehouse Outlet offers fabulous bargains. Rich brass-tone solids, tweeds.

SHAG BROADLOOM 70% OFF REGULAR PRICE! FANTASTIC!
2.99 sq. yd.
Not just a purchase . . . a true investment in luxury carpeting that will last for years and years. 12 foot widths in wanted willow green.

AN INCREDIBLE $5 OFF EVERY SQ. YARD! A RUSH-IN BARGAIN!
1.99 sq. yd.
was 6.99
At this low price you'll wonder how we do it. And this is the kind of value you'll always find at new Emerson Rug Warehouse Outlet.

HALF PRICE CLEAN-OUT! SHAG OR TIP SHEAR AT $5 OFF SQ. YD.
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was 9.99
Choose either a thick multi-tone shag gold color or a luxurious wool pile in polished brass tones . . . while they last!

LUXURY LEFT-OVERS INCREDIBLY PRICED FOR A FAST SELLOUT!
3.99 sq. yd.
was 7.99
From nationally known Lees carpet mills, an easy-care acrylic pile carpet in either paprika or olive tones.

ROOM SIZE CARPET REMNANTS
up to 12'x18'...all at a fraction of original prices
now $79 values up to $199
These lady-size carpets are a real give-away! Choose from nylon, acrylic and polyester piles. Terrific colors! Everyone a bear at "Fat Buy!"

GROUP OF BETTER CARPETS AT A LOW WAREHOUSE OUTLET PRICE
5.99 sq. yd.

	sq. yd.
Velvet text. Dacron® polyester pile	5.99
Solid/tweed nylon pile shags	5.99
Sheared Acrilan Plus acrylic	5.99
Acrylic pile solid tone velvet	5.99

IMAGINE 50% OFF A RICH VELVET PILE CARPET OF THIS QUALITY!
3.99 sq. yd.
was 7.99
One of today's most popular home colors, burnished gold...in a stain-resistant acrylic pile. Now $4 off at Emerson Rug Warehouse.

MORE THAN 60% OFF! SHEARED TEXTURE TOUGH NYLON PILE!
2.99 sq. yd.
was 7.99
Here's a buy you should at least come see! It's an interesting tri-level tuft beautiful to look at; wears like iron. Now at Warehouse.

This is just a partial listing. Hundreds more!

Warehouse Showroom Route 128—Exit 61 Allied Drive, Dedham

the Emerson Rug warehouse outlet

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then COLOR with
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to brighten your hair!
Fanci-tone is that marvelous tint that doesn't wash out . . . completely covers gray, and conditions as it colors. And we custom-blend a color for you, just as we custom-style your new hairdo!

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1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO A MAXIMUM OF THREE SALE UNITS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT.

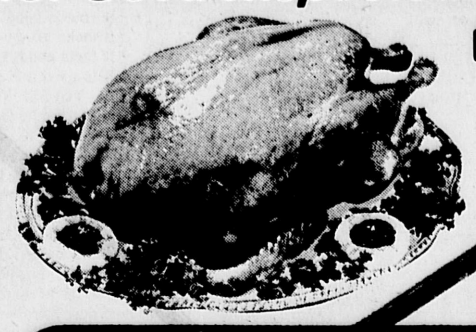
CAPITOL COUPON
SAVE 20¢
With This Coupon
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS
1-LB CAN **79¢**
Limit 1 coupon per family
Expires Jan. 20, 1973
Redeemable at Capitol Supermkts

CAPITOL COUPON
SAVE 40¢
With This Coupon
TETLEY TEA BAGS
PKG OF 100 **59¢**
Limit 1 coupon per family
Expires Jan. 20, 1973
Redeemable at Capitol Supermkts

CAPITOL COUPON
SAVE 30¢
With This Coupon
PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX
2 22-OZ FAMILY SIZE PKGS **88¢**
Limit 1 coupon per family
Expires Jan. 20, 1973
Redeemable at Capitol Supermkts

CAPITOL COUPON
SAVE 32¢
With This Coupon
FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49-OZ PKG **59¢**
Limit 1 coupon per family
Expires Jan. 20, 1973
Redeemable at Capitol Supermkts

This Week's Stainless Tableware Feature
DINNER KNIFE WITH EACH $3 PURCHASE 39¢ EA

U.S. Govt. Inspected Plump Meaty "Young Hen"
TURKEYS

10 TO 16 LBS **39¢ lb**

Capitol's Gold Medal **PURE BEEF PATTIES** 3-LB BOX **79¢ lb**

Lean **CHUCK STEW BEEF** FAMILY PACK **95¢ lb**

Lean **SHORT RIBS OF BEEF** **79¢ lb**

U.S. Choice **NEWPORT STEAKS** (Rib) Bone' **$1.69 LB**

U.S. Choice **SIRLOIN STEAKS** (Loin) Boneless **$2.39 LB**

U.S. Choice **DELMONICO STEAKS** (Rib) Boneless **$1.98 LB**

U.S. Choice **UNDERCUT STEAKS** (Chuck) Boneless **$1.09 LB**

U.S. Choice **RANCH STEAKS** (Chuck) Boneless **$1.35 LB**

U.S. Choice **BLADE STEAKS** (Chuck) Boneless **$1.45 LB**

U.S. Choice "Deckle off" **FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF** THICK CUT **79¢ lb**

Dubuque Royal Buffet **CANNED HAMS** 3-LB CAN **$3.69** | 5-LB CAN **$5.59**

Dubuque Royal Buffet **SLICED BACON** VAC PAK **89¢ lb**

Dubuque Pure Pork **SAUSAGE MEAT** **59¢ lb**

Dubuque All Meat **FRANKFURTS** **79¢ lb**

FRESH CHICKEN
THIGHS **59¢ lb** | LEGS **69¢ lb** | BREASTS **79¢ lb**

Famous Triple 'M' Lean, Short Shank **SMOKED SHOULDERS** (Water Added) **59¢ LB**

Nepco All Beef **SKINLESS FRANKS** **89¢ LB**

Oscar Mayer **BOLOGNA** ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF 12-OZ PKG **79¢**

Hormel Dry Cured **PEPPERONI** **89¢ ½-LB**

Freshly Sliced N.Y. Brand **TURKEY PASTROMI** **69¢ ½-LB**

Freshly Sliced N.Y. Brand **TURKEY ROLL** DARK MEAT **49¢ ½-LB**

Freshly Sliced **GENOA SALAMI** **89¢ ½-LB**

GOLDEN BROWN **COOKED HADDOCK 79¢** | **FANCY HADDOCK FILLETS 99¢**

Fancy Golden Ripe **BANANAS 10¢ LB**

Fresh, Crisp Delicious **McINTOSH OR CORTLAND APPLES** 3-LB CELLO BAG **45¢**
U.S. Fancy Min. Size 2¼"

Sweet, Delicious, Zipper Skin **TANGERINES** **39¢ doz**

Indian River Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** RED OR WHITE **4 FOR 39¢**

Garden Fresh **EGGPLANT** **19¢ lb**

LOUISE'S *Fresh Frozen* **HOMESTYLE LASAGNA** WITH SAUCE BUDGET SAVER 1-LB PKG **69¢**

FREEZER QUEEN *Fresh Frozen* GRAVY & BEEF, GRAVY & TURKEY, VEAL PARMESAN, SALISBURY STEAK BUDGET SAVER 2 LB PKG **99¢**

TASTE O' SEA *Fresh Frozen* **FISH STICKS** BUDGET SAVER 8-OZ PKGS **$1**

SWANSON'S *Fresh Frozen* **MACARONI AND CHEESE** BUDGET SAVER 6 7-OZ PKGS **$1**

FRIEND'S BAKED PEA BEANS BUDGET SAVER 6 11-OZ CANS **$1**

BUDGET SAVER — DUCHESS ASS'T FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** In reusable plastic container HALF GAL **68¢**

HOWARD JOHNSON NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER BUDGET SAVER 3 15-OZ CANS **$1**

NISSEN'S BREAD OATMEAL, MRS. CARTER'S PUMPERNICKEL BUDGET SAVER 3 1-LB LOAVES **$1**

BUDGET SAVER — DONALD DUCK *Fresh Frozen* **ORANGE JUICE** 6-OZ CANS **5 $1**

PORPY SNACK CRACKERS Excellent for Soups & Chowder BUDGET SAVER 4 12-OZ PKGS **$1**

FARM HOUSE THIN or REG. SPAGHETTI, MEDIUM SHELLS, ELBOW MACARONI BUDGET SAVER 3 2-LB BAGS **$1**

GLORIA IMPORTED TOMATOES CRUSHED RED 'N READY OR PUREE BUDGET SAVER 3 28-OZ CANS **$1**

BORDEN'S GRATED CHEESE BUDGET SAVER 8-OZ PKG **79¢**

VERY FINE UNSWEETENED **APPLE SAUCE** BUDGET SAVER 4 34-OZ JARS **$1**

FIRESIDE MARSHMALLOW PUFFS BUDGET SAVER 4 7-OZ PKGS **$1**

FARM HOUSE BOWL CLEANER BUDGET SAVER 9-OZ JAR **39¢**

GLAD TRASH BAGS BUDGET SAVER PKG OF 10 **59¢**

LADY LESLIE BATHROOM TISSUES BUDGET SAVER 10 ROLL PKG **69¢**

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS BUDGET SAVER 2 PKGS OF 170 **$1**

ISOPROPHYL RUBBING ALCOHOL BUDGET SAVER 2 16-OZ BOTS **29¢**

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• 1999 CENTRE ST. WEST ROXBURY
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OCOMA *Fresh Frozen* **CHICKEN THIGHS** 18-OZ PKG **99¢**

DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS 1-LB BAG **$1.19**

O & C POTATO STICKS 3 7-OZ CANS **$1**

AMERICAN DRY BEVERAGES ASSORTED FLAVORS 5 28-OZ BOTS **$1**

PRINCE SAUCES MEAT, MEATLESS, MUSHROOM 32-OZ JAR **65¢**

FARM HOUSE KIBBLED DOG FOOD 5-LB BAG **58¢**

FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD 3 16-OZ CANS **$1**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID FOR DISHES 22-OZ BOT **49¢**

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Anthropology Professor to Lecture at Science Museum

Dr. Irven DeVore, professor of anthropology at Harvard, will discuss "The Beast in Man" in a lecture at Boston's Museum of Science Friday, Jan. 26 at 3:30 p.m.

He will make an evaluation of recent studies relating animal biology to human behavior before an audience of some 300 high school science students from all over New England attending the Museum's Science Frontiers lecture series. The free lectures are sponsored by the Starr Foundation to give outstanding students an opportunity to hear nationally known scientists.

Dr. DeVore has been teaching at Harvard since 1963. Co-editor of Man the Hunter and The Primates, he has published numerous articles in scholarly journals and has produced a series of films and courses of instruction for schools.

He has done extensive field work on the primitive Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert and on baboons. Currently expanding his studies of the two subjects, he has also undertaken studies of the social behavior of the near-extinct orang-utan in Borneo.

Among his many honors are his memberships on the National Advisory Committee of the National Center for Primate Biology in California and on the Executive Board of the American Anthropological Association in Washington. He is a graduate of the University of Texas with a doctorate in anthoropology from the University of Chicago.

In 1970 he received the Walker Prize from the Museum of Science for "meritorious published scientific investigation and discovery." The prize carried with it an award of $5000.

Following the lecture, Dr. DeVore will meet informally with students from several schools.

Science students interested in attending the lecture may inquire at their schools.

Children to Play "Dentist" At the Children's Museum

Children happily will play "dentist" for the next five weeks at the exciting and unique exhibit in the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain. This is just the first in a series of programs throughout the State designating February as Dental Health Month in Massachusetts.

"Participation is the key to this exhibit," according to Dr. Michael C. Sheff of Newton, Chairman of "Dental Health Month" for the Massachusetts Dental Society. "The children will consider dental problems and dental health from the other side of the chair, the first time we have ever been able to accord them this experience which, I am sure, will give them a very healthy view of dentistry."

From now through Feb. 11, young visitors to the famed museum, which is on the Jamaicaway directly across from Jamaica Pond, will be conducting their own oral examinations in a truly realistic setting.

"The museum visitors will see exactly what the dentist sees when he examines teeth," Dr. Sheff said. "They'll use modern dental chairs and handpieces loaned to the museum by leading dental supply houses. Dentists, graduate students, hygienists and other professional personnel (from B.U., Forsyth, Harvard and Tufts) will provide information and guidance.

Dr. Sheff said the prime objective of the exhibit is that by allowing a child this sort of freedom it is anticipated that their dental experience will be a pleasant one.

"Preventive dentistry is the main goal of all practicing dentists," Dr. Sheff said. "It is particularly important that children understand the better care they take of their teeth, the less dental treatment they are likely to require. This is the message we want to get across to the youngsters.

The museum exhibit was formally dedicated Wednesday evening Jan. 10 by Dr. James E. Connolly of Salem, president of the Massachusetts Dental Society.

1,101 Women Postmasters Are Appointed

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen has announced he has appointed 1,101 women postmasters in 1972 - almost half of the total postmasters selected since he was named to head the U. S. Postal Service last January.

All were chosen under the non-political merit system established in November, 1970, to remove the old Post Office Department from patronage.

"I am pleased to see so many women interested in the job of postmaster and even more pleased that such a high percentage of them qualify for these managerial positions," Mr. Klassen said.

There are a total of 11,901 women and 17,712 men currently serving as postmasters throughout the nation. Mr. Klassen appointed 2,407 in 1972, 1,101 of them women.

"Our women postmasters do an excellent job," he said. "They're dependable. They're very good managers and they do well at employee relations."

In the New York region alone, 54 women head major post offices, Mr. Klassen said.

"Because we draw our people from within the Postal Service, I hope more women will be encouraged to become eligible for postmasterships," he said.

Under procedures established to remove the old Post Office Department from patronage, postmasters are chosen for all but the largest offices by Regional Management Selection Boards. A National Management Section Board chooses postmasters for the approximately 200 largest post offices.

In eachcase, first consideration is given to qualified employees within the service. A total of 7,139 postmasters have been selected on this basis since November 28, 1970. Of the total, 2,870 were women.

MORMON DISTRICTS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church is divided into ecclesiastical wards which, except in areas where members are widely scattered, have an average membership of 600 persons. Each ward is presided over by a bishop, a local resident who serves without pay.

Michael Snow Films at Art Museum

The second of five premiere performances by outstanding contemporary artists in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' "5 Evenings" series features two films by Michael Snow on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. One entitled " ⟷ " was shown at the 1970 Cannes Film Festival. The second is a new 20-minute color film called "Side Seat Paintings Slides Sound Film."

" ⟷ " is a challenging pendulum movie with a three-part musical form of perpetual motion. In this finely-tuned hypersensitive film, Snow examines the outside and inside of a charmless classroom. The camera, on a special gig that restricts its movements right and left, swings like a guillotine, constantly panning back and forth from a stationary point of view.

The camera sweeps past events or operations usually separated from one another by passages of panning the empty room . . . a girl is reading by the window, a class is taught, a janitor sweeps, and a cop looks in, among other things.

When the event series ends, the camera picks up speed and whizzes across the objects of the room: a window, a chair, a blackboard, until the depth of space flattens into a two-dimensional blur. From beginning to end, Snow has mobilized a mirthless subject into an expressive weapon that is made up of ingredients in their purest form.

"Side Seat Paintings Slide Sound Film," a beautiful, mysterious new film, demonstrates the immense skill and advanced sensitivity of this most unusual filmmaker.

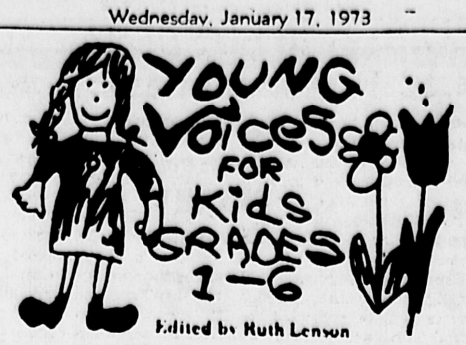
Michael Snow is unique. The 43 year old Canadian painter, sculptor, photographer, musician, and filmmaker is constantly adding new "meanings" to the elements of film language. He has been doing highly original avant-garde work for a long time in many media.

Each of his works embodies an idea and it is the embodiment and the logic of the process involved that matters, not the idea itself. The kind of Conceptualism that Snow subscribes to aims to eliminate chance and obscurity from a work of art, and to leave a content of forthright, structured "information."

Tickets will be available at the door. Members: $2; Non-members $3; Students $1.50.

Advancing

BETHEL, Alaska — One and a half years after commercial radio made its debut in the Alaska bush region, television began serving the area's 20,000 residents. KYUK—TV went on the air with "Sesame Street" last summer. The station is state-sponsored, geared for education and the first of three planned by the state.



Edited by Ruth Lenson

This is your opportunity to share your thoughts on ALL subjects. Please limit your letters to 150 words or less. Include your name, age, grade and school. We will publish as many letters as space will allow.

To YOUNG VOICES from: Diane Tarr, Age 7, Grade 2 Room 204, Sophia Ripley School, West Roxbury.

If I Were a Gift

I would be a kis . .
A kiss cost nothing.
A kiss can please someone.
You can give a kiss every day.
It is fun.
A kiss feels very happy.
A kiss is a happy gift.
A kiss from Mom.
A kiss from Dad.
A kiss from sister.
A kiss from brother.
A kiss from grandma.
A kiss makes Mom and Dad very happy.
It makes everyone very happy.

To YOUNG VOICES from: Ellen O'Gorman, age 11½, Grade 6, Garfield School, Cambridge, Ohio.

We use to live in Dedham, but we moved and still get the Dedham Paper. That's how I know about YOUNG VOICES.

Why Don't We Do Something

People talk about pollution and how hard it is to get rid of it. Some people just throw their trash around and think nothing of it! Others just think "Oh, just one little piece of paper wouldn't hurt," but every little piece of paper piles up. If everyone thinks that, our world will look like a giant trash can.

Everyone can help! Even two and three years old. How? By not throwing the candy papers on the ground. The older kids can get groups together and go around their neighborhood and pick up trash.

Please Pitch In!!!

To YOUNG VOICES from: Susan Putnam, Age 8, Grade 3, Oakdale School, Dedham.

I like Christmas. Then you get to decorate a Christmas tree, and sing Christmas carols. Christmas is Jesus Christ's birthday and you get a lot of toys.

To YOUNG VOICES from: Michael Kacergis, Age 8, Grade 3, Oakdale School, Dedham.

The Artronauts landed on the moon for the last time. The Apollo 17 has gone to the moon. I like all of the space ships. The Apollos are the strongest space ships. The Saturn rocket that sent them into space has enough fuel to fill 54 railroad tank cars. It will be good to see the orange oil they found. One day in 1979 they MIGHT find a way to send to another planet we can live on!

To YOUNG VOICES from: Joey Mitchell, Grade 2, Room 204, Sophia Ripley School, West Roxbury.

If I Were a Gift

If I were a gift I would be PEACE. The world needs more of it if there was not Peace there would not be any more people. I would feel good if there was Peace there would not be a war. Others would feel good because there's Peace on earth.

To YOUNG VOICES from: Eileen Egan, Grade 2, Room 204, Sophia Ripley School, West Roxbury.

What Is A Pretzel?

A pretzel is crunchy and munchy. But most of all it is good. Pretzels are brown. Pretzels are round. It is shaped like a heart, a little. A pretzel is something you eat. A pretzel is hard to bite and crunch. It is salty.

It smells good.
It looks good
It feels good.
It is good and yummy.

To YOUNG VOICES from: Susan Kilduff, Grade 3, Room 203, Sophia W. Ripley School, West Roxbury.

The Doll

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Mary Lou. All she wanted for Christmas was a doll that walked and talked. Her mother said she would only throw her around or let the dog next door have her. She got it all right and thats where I come in.

She opened me up I was just as surprized as she was. She took me out of the box and hugged me and said, "She isn't the doll I wanted." She put me back in the box and left me there. I went back to the store. Someone else bought me and she cared.

BAD BITE

CHICAGO (UPI) —Malocclusion or abnormal bite is found in more than 90 per cent of the population of the United States, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

About half the cases are severe enough to warrant treatment.

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COMPARE AND SAVE	RETAIL VALUE	OUR PRICE
• AUTOLITE BATTERIES		
2 Yr. GUARANTEE	$29.95	$19.88
3 Yr. GUARANTEE (Prices Include Acid) *Fits Most Cars — Others Slightly Higher	$39.95	$23.88* While They Last
• SPARK PLUGS BOSCH-AC-AUTOLITE	$1.35	88¢
• RESISTOR PLUGS A/C and Autolite	$1.68	$1.08
• BOOSTER CABLES 12 Ft. Hvy. Duty—All Copper	$10.95	$5.88
• CONOCO OIL Scat Snomobile Oil—(24 Qts)	$30.00	$13.20
• CONOCO OIL 10W-30 or 20W-40 (24 Qts.)	$30.00	$13.20
• SNOW CHAINS Campbell—Bar Reinforced Hvy. Duty Snow Chains—All Passenger Sizes	$29.88	$20.00 Per Set
INCLUDES—Spring Tire Adjusters—FREE!!		
• ½ PRICE SALE—TIRES Fleetwood Poly 440 All Road Hazard Guarantee—Full 4 Ply Polyester Core Example—G78-14 and G78-15 Whitewalls		Pair $51.88
MOUNTED & INSTALLED		$55.88
• SNO MOBILE BELTS AT WHOLESALE PRICES		
6 OZ. WINDSHIELD WASHER, SOLVENT WHILE THEY LAST		28¢ ... or 5/88¢

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marshall's entire stock of famous name fashion boots at $9 to $19 savings

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• leathers • suedes • vinyls • crinkles • assorted styles • assorted colors • assorted heel heights • assorted boot lengths • first quality and slight irregulars • all famous makers • sizes 5 to 10

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marshall's original low price 6.99 to 19.99 clearance price $3
marshall's original low price 12.99 to 29.99 clearance price $5
marshall's original low price 14.99 to 29.99 clearance price $7
marshall's original low price 18.99 to 29.99 clearance price $9
marshall's original low price 24.99 to 26.99 clearance price $11
marshall's original low price 27.99 to 49.99 clearance price $15
marshall's original low price 44.99 to 49.99 clearance price $19
some markdowns previously taken

• long dresses • short dresses • pantsuits • 2 and 3-pc. suits • few ensembles • jacket dresses • wools • acrylics • velvets • double knits • blends • and more • sizes 6 to 18, juniors' 5 to 13, 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

14,000 total quantity each store
marshall's

Memorial Stamp for Harry Truman

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen announces that a memorial postage stamp would be issued for President Harry S. Truman, who died Dec. 26, 1972. The stamp is scheduled to appear next May 8, on Mr. Truman's 89th birthday anniversary. While a first-day-of-issuance city was not announced, it appeared likely that this would be Independence, Missouri, the home of the 33rd President.

The U. S. Postal Service traditionally issues memorial stamps upon the death of Presidents.

Should the stamp be first issued in Independence, this would be the second in two years to appear in the city nearby to Kansas City. The Missouri Statehood stamp, based on a mural detail in the Harry S. Truman Library, was first issued May 8, 1971. Mr. Truman took a lively interest in the occasion.

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Canham to be Speaker at N.E. Press Awards Dinner

Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, will keynote the annual awards dinner of the New England Press Assn.'s annual Winter Convention on Friday, Jan. 19 in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Canham's address will highlight the dinner at which awards will be presented for outstanding achievement by New England newspapers in news and feature stories, columns, editorials, advertising photography, general excellence and other categories.

More than 500 newspaper publishers, editors, reporters and advertising people from the association's 250 member newspapers are expected to attend the four-day convention, which will run from Jan. 18 to 21. More than 30 speakers from coast to coast will participate in the 15 panels, dinners, luncheons and roundtable discussions that have been scheduled.

Canham, a native of Maine, is known world-wide as one of America's foremost editors. He is also regarded as a leader among the nation's writers, radio-tv commentators and public speakers.

The son of a part-time farmer and weekly newspaper publisher, Canham was graduated from Bates College in 1925 and in that same year became a reporter for the Monitor. During his three years as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford from 1926-28 he served in between school terms as an assistant Monitor correspondent at the League of Nations assembly sessions in Geneva. Canham stayed in Europe as a Monitor correspondent until 1932 when he took charge of the newspaper's Washington bureau.

He returned to Boston as general news editor in 1939, became managing editor in 1942, editor in 1945 and editor-in-chief in 1964.

Because of his wide contacts and experience, Canham has been named by American presidents to various commissions and boards. He served as vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva in 1948; and the following year was appointed alternate U.S. delegate to the U.N. General Assembly.

He holds memberships, directorships and trusteeships in a number of foundations, educational institutions and business firms; and has authored, co-authored or edited five books.

Canham was elected president of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston in 1964.

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Westwood Bridge Club . . .

Player Must Lose Trick So as to Make Contract

A bridge player must sometimes lose a trick purposely in a suit in order to avoid going down in his contract states Joseph Vaas, director of the Westwood Club. It is like purposely losing a battle and then winning the war, adds Mr. Vaas. Today's hand brings out this point at the very first trick.

NORTH
S. A 9 5
H. A 4 2
D. K 3 2
C. A Q J 3

WEST	EAST
S. 3 2	S. K 4
H. K Q 10 9	H. 6 5 3
D. J 9 6	D. Q 10 8 7 4
C. 8 7 6 2	C. K 9 5

SOUTH
S. Q J 10 8 7 6
H. J 8 7
D. A 5
C. 10 4

North opened the bidding with a call of one no-trump and when south examined his hand he knew that the partnership had enough strength for game with at least an eight card spade suit as trumps, so he made a bid of four spades. North passed and West made the best lead, the King of hearts.

When the dummy was put on the table South could see that he had four possible losers, two in hearts and if the spade and diamond finesses lost, then a trick in each of these suits. How to discard a heart loser?

To begin with declarer must lose the first heart trick to West. In doing this West cannot afford to lead another heart. If he leads the small heart South will win with his Jack, and if he leads the King of hearts the dummy wins with the ace and South's jack wins the third lead of the suit. So West must shift to another suit.

If West leads a spade South must immediately rise with the ace, play a diamond to his ace and lead a club and finesse. When East leads back a heart south can win with the ace and must now play dummy's diamonds and discard his last heart and then play trumps. This order of play allows South to make his four spade contract.

This type of hand is one in which declarer must not immediately draw trumps. He must first find a parking place for his losing heart. He must establish a winning trick in clubs on which he will be able to discard a losing heart.

All the hands appearing in this column have been played at the Westwood Club. This Club is open to all area residents and has games every night of the week at 8 o'clock except Sunday at 7 p.m. There is a game Tuesday morning at 10:30 and one Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

This club is situated in the American Legion Hall directly behind the Police station on Route 109 in Westwood. For further information please phone 326-6806 or 326-9724.

Car Buying Takes Less Of Income

NEW YORK (UPI) — An automotive authority says families spend a smaller percentage of their income for today's new car than they did years ago.

M. William Furman, president of RPS Products, Inc., a distributor of automotive replacement parts, says government sources show the 1950 median family income of $3,319 increased to $9,867 by 1970. During the same two-decade span, industry figures show the average retail price of a new car rose from $2,050 to $3,430.

"While a family needed 62 per cent of its annual income to buy a new car in 1950, 20 years later it needed less than 35 per cent," Furman said. "A federal study also shows that to purchase a new car, the Eastern European worker has to labor 10 times as long as the U.S. worker," he said.

MAGIC FOR FACE

NEW YORK (UPI) — It should take no more than 15 minutes for a woman to prepare her face to face the day.

Start with a face cleansed the night before, with one of the non-alkaline cleaners. Come morning, apply a skin freshener followed by moisturizer, then foundation, blusher or rouge (whichever you prefer), two eyeshadows (one a highlight, the other a tint), mascara and a final dusting of translucent powder. The 15-minute routine is outlined by Nicholas, makeup artist at Charles of the Ritz, New York.

marshall's pre-inventory store-wide clearance
up to 75% savings for the entire family

men's wear

sport coats
previously sold at $30 to $90

marshall's low price	clearance price
$19.99	$10
$25.99 to 29.99	$15
$34.99 to 39.99	$20

ski parkas
previously sold at $15 to $85

marshall's low price	clearance price
$7.99 to 9.99	$5
$19.99	14.99
19.99	14.99
$22.99	19.99
$30.99	24.99

winter coats
• wools • Dacron polyester-and-cotton • corduroys
previously sold at $40 to $125

marshall's low price	clearance price
19.99 to 29.99	14.99
39.99 to 49.99	19.99
59.99 to 69.99	39.99

	previously sold at	marshall's low price	NOW
snorkel jackets	$50 to $60	31.99 to 38.99	29.99
wool hats	$8 to $10	3.99	1.99
sleeveless vest cardigan sweaters	$10	3.99	1.99
shetland sweaters, orange or red	$12	6.99	3.99
coat sweaters	$14 to $16	7.99	4.99
dress slacks in wools	22.50 to $30	9.99	6.99

domestics, rugs

	previously sold at	marshall's low price	NOW
bedspreads	$10 to $20	5.99 to 14.99	$3 to $7
Rya area rugs	$20 to $25	9.99	$5
blankets	4.99 to 8.99	3.49 to 4.99	$2
placemats	59¢	4 for $1	8 for $1
vinyl table cloths	1.98 to 4.98	99¢ to 2.99	50¢ to 1.50
scatter rugs	3.98 to 5.98	1.99 to 2.99	$1 to 1.50

boys' wear

	previously sold at	marshall's low price	NOW
sweaters	$6 to $8	3.99 to 4.99	1.99
knit shirts, long sleeve	$3 to $5	1.49 to 2.49	99¢
velour tops	$7 to $8	3.99 to 5.99	1.99
coats, wools, corduroys	$22 to $30	12.99 to 14.99	9.99
warm-up pants	$15 to $20	9.99 to 10.99	7.99
knit hats	2.50 to $3	1.49 to 1.79	99¢

ski jackets
previously sold at $20 to $27
marshall's low price 12.99 to 16.99
clearance price 7.99

snorkel jackets
previously sold at $20
marshall's low price 14.99
clearance price 9.99

boots, shoes, skates

	previously sold at	marshall's low price	NOW
women's apres ski boots	20.95	11.99	$8
women's apres ski boots	$18	9.99	$7
girls' apres ski boots	$16	7.99	$5
girls' lined desert boots	7.95	5.99	$4
women's lined desert boots	8.95	6.99	$4
girls' vinyl fashion boots	7.95	1.99	$1

toddlers 2 to 4

	previously sold at	marshall's low price	NOW
snowsuits	$15 to $20	8.99 to 14.99	4.99 to 9.99
skimobiles	$22 to $26	12.99 to 19.99	7.99 to 12.99

girls' wear

winter coats
in sizes 4 to 14
previously sold at $15 to $50
clearance price
50% off
dept. & specialty stores original prices

	previously sold at	marshall's low price	NOW
skimobiles in sizes 4 to 14	$18 to $40	12.99 to 24.99	7.99 to 15.99
2-pc. snowsuits in sizes 4 to 6x	$22	14.99	9.99
snowpants	$5 to $14	2.99 to 8.99	1.99 to 4.99
winter jackets, sizes 4 to 14	$12 to $22	6.99 to 16.99	4.99 to 6.99

misses' and jr. sportswear

	previously sold at	marshall's low price	NOW
jackets and blazers patterns and solids	$16 to $40	10.99 to 22.99	3.99 to 8.99
2-pc. pantsuits in assorted fabrics	$24 to $60	10.99 to 34.99	5.99 to 19.99
winter coats in many styles, fabrics	$24 to $80	14.99 to 39.99	9.99 to 24.99
pants in wide-leg, straight leg styles	$8 to $18	4.99 to 12.99	1.99 to 4.99
skirts, assorted	$12 to $28	4.99 to 19.99	1.99 to 5.99

misses' and jr. lingerie

entire stock of winter sleepwear
previously sold at $3 to $13
• long gowns • short gowns • pajamas

marshall's low price	clearance price
1.99	$1
2.99 and 3.99	$2

• a collection of baby doll styles

marshall's low price	clearance price
4.99 to 6.99	$3

famous name fashion robes
previously sold at $8 to $50

marshall's low price	clearance price
5.99 to 6.99	$4
7.99 to 8.99	$5
9.99 to 11.99	$7
12.99 to 14.99	$9
15.99 to 18.99	$11
19.99 and up	$15

	previously sold at	marshall's low price	NOW
children's slippers (lingerie dept.)	$3 to 3.50	1.49 to 1.99	$1
panty hose by Lovable	1.49	99¢	50¢

Many are one or few of a kind... limited quantities on most items. Some intermediate markdowns have been taken. Come early for best selections.

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River Skating Is Dangerous

If you're tempted to try skating on the Charles River-don't if you value your life, the Metropolitan District Commission warned today.

"River skating is a very highrisk proposition," said Acting Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman, Jr. "There are varying degrees of thickness of ice due to water movement and salt, and it's particularly dangerous around bridiges where water fails to freeze solidly."

He also pointed out that there is insufficient MDC police personnel to patrol and provide rescue capability all along the river, or to measure the ice.

But for those who do want to enjoy outside skating, Commissioner Lyman said that the MDC has many natural skating areas at reservations, parks and ponds throughout the Parks District, all in addition to the MDC's artificial skating rinks.

Master Mechanics, Inc....Dedham Opening

New Centers Diagnose Car Troubles

A Newton resident who believes there is "no such thing as an automobile that's a real lemon" has embarked on a newly formed automotive diagnostic business that he promises will take the despair out of car repair.

That man is Arnold Gorsky who adds: "The real lemon in this business is often the person who takes care of your car."

There is no room for lemons in Gorsky's new operation that has opened under the name "Master Mechanics, Inc." The first Master Mechanics center opened in Quincy just before Christmas. Business there has been non stop ever since.

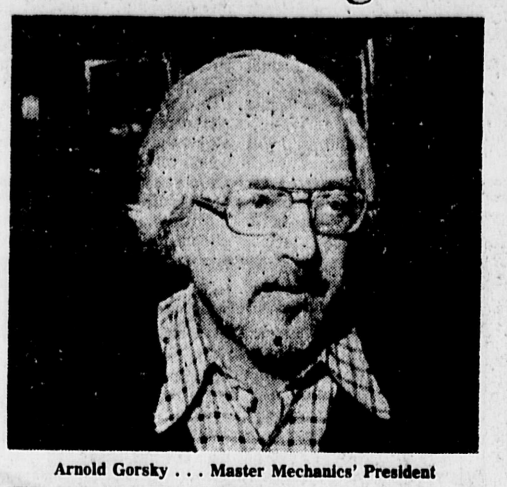
The second center in the expanding chain will open at Dedham Plaza off Route 1 next week. Another is planned for Hyannis and three more are on the planning board for other openings tis year.

Master echanics is a combination of highly sophisticated equipment, professionally trained repair people, wholesale equipment purchasing and bottom line savings and safety for customers, accordihg to the firm.

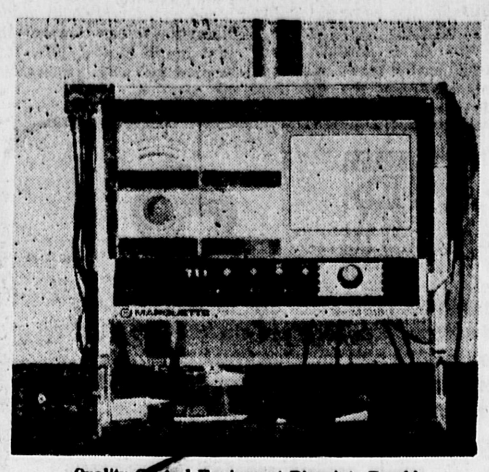
The enterprise is doing some things many car owners certainly don't encounter every day. Like having new parts on the premises so you don't hear: "We'll have to order it. Your car should be ready in a week or two."

If the center finds trouble in your car they tell customers exactly how much time the repair should take. If they tell a car owner it will take 37 minutes to fix his car that's all the labor time he is billed for. If it turns out the job takes two hours instead of 37 minutes, don't worry. You only have to pay for labor charges that were estimated. Ordinarily customers won't find a labor charge that is three or four times the cost for parts. When the center at Quincy first opened it was planned to offer free diagnosis to anyone who brought his or her car in during the first week.

Master Mechanics offered to examine the cars. It was up to the customer to decide if he wanted the corrective work done there or take his car someplace else. No catch after the come on.



Arnold Gorsky . . . Master Mechanics' President



Quality Control Equipment Pinpoints Trouble

The cars lined up at the Quincy center as hundreds came to take advantage of the free diagnosis. Ultra modern Bear and Marquette equipment did the trouble shooting but at the end of the opening week the diagnosis was much in demand by motorists who had heard about the free testing.

The free diagnosis was extended for another week. Then another as the crush continued.

"It was a fantastic opening," said Gorsky who is also planning to give free automobile diagnosis at the Dedham center next week.

Customers came from everywhere. A Revere man whose car was running poorly stopped in and was told a tune up would smoth out his car's performance. The work was done, the car purred lke a kitten and so did the owner when he saw the entry marked "labor," often expensive on a car repair bill, only came to $6.00.

A doctor brought his car in expecting the worst. "Just dirt," the Master Mechanic said. "Only take a minute to fix."

Another man was surprised to find a clear plastic bag containing old parts presented to him when he got his car after it had been fixed. "Those are the worn parts we had to replace," he was told. "We wrap them and save them for you so you'll see why they had to be replaced."

Gorsky shatters many of the stories motorists have long heard about repairs. Car owners are often told driving over a pot hole can put their front end alignment out of whack. "A grandmother story," says Gorsky. "If the adjustments made correctly they it should hold."

Gorsky, 48, has a large car family. He drives a Toyota, his wife a Pontiac. She was one of the first to have her car diagnosed.

He got into the automoble supply business in his early 20's and has maintained a hectic pace ever since. He set up automotive centers for large stores and then moved into establishng a large chain of centers that were eventually bought out by a large manufacturer in the car supply field.

Then, a little over a year ago, Gorsky took a trip that brought to car repair places and suppliers from one end of the country to the other. He moved around, asked countless questions, examined name brand diagnostic equipment, made notes and moved on. The end results of his trips and experience are the new centers that are opening under the Master Mechanic sign.

He has hired experts in the automotive and related fields. Some of the key supervisory personnel were drawn from the aeronautical and nuclear fields, others had participated in automotive racing.

The new centers are immaculate. "If you bring your car into a grease hole," says Gorsky, "That's the type of sloppy work you can expect.

The center claim to have the most dependable diagnostic equipment that can be made. Front ends can be checked in minutes. The same with brake systems. Muffler installations take a little longer at MM than at other service centers but the Master Mechanics claim that the thoroughness of their work means a savings in dollars and a plus in more safety.

Guarantees apply to everything.

Machines are also used to road testcars without backing them out of the clean, well lighted bays. Road testing, reduced to minutes means, according to Gorsky, a reduction in labor charges and a savings to their customers.

Financing of repair bills without interest charges is also offered to customers. They don't blink an eye when the customer asks to spread the payments out over six months. And it doesn't have to be a big bill to do it either.

After each job customers receive a check list telling exactly what we have done, plus a written guarantee for the service performed.

Each center has its own warehouse filled with finest automotive brands for replacements. There is evena machine that tests a car for pollution in 15 seconds. Steering gear can be checked in MM's electronic bays. There is also a louvered brake tester where four miles an hour on MM equipment is equal to 50 miles of highway speed.

Gorsky is a distinguished looking father of three boys who looks more like a university professor than an automotive repair enthusiastic. He usually dresses in high-style black and white.

"I really don't know one end of a car from another," he says. "But I do know that when you combine Master Mechanics' tools with our repair experts you car can't get better service. That's whatwe offer the public. The age of the screwdriver to fix everything is long one."

Persons interested in having their car diagnosed at the soon-to-open Dedham center are asked to phone for a convenient time if possible.

Top Athletes At Norwood Sports Night

Four of the most outstanding athletes in professional sports will highlight the St. Catherine's School Hall at 7:30. Guest will include: Don Nelson (Boston Celtics), Terry O'Reilly Boston Bruins), Len St. Jean (Boston Patriots) and Norwood's own Richie Hebner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Also on hand will be two New England champion table tennis players who will put on an exhibition. Tickets are $1.75 for adults and $1. for youngsters. It is expected that a big crowd will be on hand. Tickets can be obtained at the following places in Norwood: Gearty's Shoe Store, Colombo's Sub Shop, Jim's Barber Shop, or at Guild Variety. Anyone in Norwood or the surrounding towns are welcome to come but tickets should be purchased early as a big crowd is expected.

LANDS TOP ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frederic Forrest, who co-starred with Richard Widmark in "When the Legends Die," landed a top role in "The Don Is Dead" at Universal.

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*BRAINTREE-South Shore Plaza
*BROCKTON-Westgate Mall
*CHELSEA Parkway Plaza
*DEDHAM Mall
*FALL RIVER Shopping Center
*HANOVER Mall

• SOUTH SHORE PLAZA
*HYANNIS-Cape Cod Mall
*NATICK Sherwood Plaza
*NORTH DARTMOUTH Mall
*SPRINGFIELD Baystate West
*WORCESTER Center
*REDFORD & NASHUA Mall, N.H.

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Service AFTER delivery!

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Special Terms For This Sale!
NO PAYMENT TILL MARCH 15th. and
NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS!

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BAYER ASPIRIN
50 Tablets 39¢
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With This Coupon
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PEARL DROPS TOOTH POLISH
1.5 OZ
47¢ WITH THIS COUPON
REGULAR OR NEW SPEARMINT
Offer Expires 1/23/73
MED-X

COUPON
Reg. $1.99
FREE 1 DOZEN TABLETS
96 FOR THE PRICE OF 84 WITH THIS PURCHASE
POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS
96 TABLETS
$1.09 WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Expires 1/23/73
MED-X

COUPON
REG. $1.35 INSTANTLY RELIEVES DRY SKIN PROBLEMS
JERGENS EXTRA DRY SKIN FORMULA
9 OZ SIZE WITH DISPENSER
73¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Expires 1/23/73
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REG. $1.98 HELPS RELIEVE DIAPER RASH AND CHAFING
CALDESENE MEDICATED POWDER
5 OZ
87¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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COUPON
VALUES TO $1.49 SMOOTH, WRINKLE-FREE CLINGS TO EVERY CURVE
"Faberge" TIGRESS PANTY HOSE
100% NYLON
69¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Expires 1/23/73
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SUNDAY ONLY
COUPON
SUPER SUNDAY COUPON SPECIAL
REG. $2.49 COMPARE & SAVE
QUART SIZE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
32 FL OZ
99¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD SUNDAY 1/21/73 ONLY
Limit 1 Per Coupon 1 Coupon Per Customer
MED-X

MONDAY ONLY
COUPON
SPECTACULAR MONDAY COUPON SPECIAL
REG. $2.45 HUGE 12 OZ SIZE
SOFT & DRI
NEW POWDERED
LIGHTLY POWDERED ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
88¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD MONDAY 1/22/73 ONLY
Limit 1 per coupon 1 Coupon per customer
MED-X

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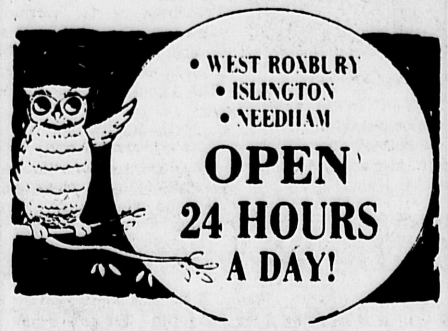
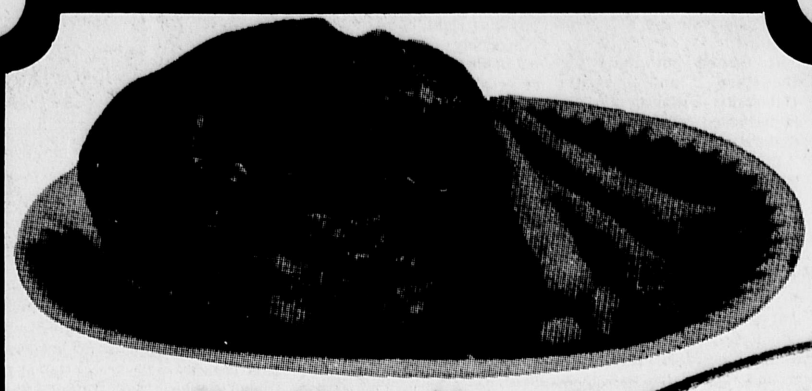
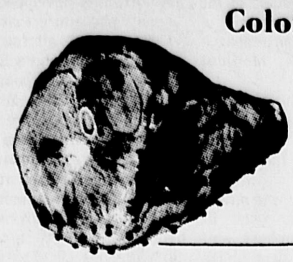




U.S. Choice Heavy Steer

"BONELESS" CHUCK ROAST 98¢ lb

Colonial Master Fully Cooked HAMS



SHANK PORTION (Water Added) 58¢ lb

Face Portion 68¢ lb

Center Cut Ham Roast 1.29 lb

FRESH PICNIC SHOULDERS	59¢ lb
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS	85¢ lb
BONELESS PORK ROAST Pork Butt	98¢ lb
FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS	88¢ lb
TASTY CORNED SPARE RIBS	88¢ lb

At Our Service Deli Dept.

GENOA A-1 MORTADELLA 59¢ ½-lb

Kayem PEPPER LOAF 99¢ lb

Kayem CHICKEN or LUXURY LOAF 79¢ lb

Weaver's CHICKEN ROLL 85¢ ½-lb

At Our Service Fish Dept.

FRESH SCHROD FILLETS $1.19 lb

OCEAN FRESH SMELTS 6 to 8 Count 89¢ lb

COOKED HADDOCK $1.09 lb

Farm Fresh Produce

Indian River ORANGES Good Size 59¢ doz

RICH IN VITAMIN C

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lb Bag 69¢

Rath Black Hawk ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-LB PKG 75¢

Roche Bros. ITALIAN SAUSAGE $1.09 lb

Armour Star BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST By The Piece 69¢ lb

Colonial SLICED BACON 99¢ lb

NEWTON ACRES *Fresh Frozen In Butter Sauce* CORN, PEAS MIXED VEGETABLES PEAS & CARROTS 4 10-OZ PKGS $1

LINCOLN Juice Drinks Ornage, Orange Pine or Grape Quart Bot. 29¢

HUNT'S STEWED TOMATOES 4 14.5-OZ CANS 89¢

DEL MONTE CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style 5 12-OZ CANS $1

Roche Bros. English Muffins	4 PKGS OF 6 $1
Roche Bros. King Size White Bread	3 20-OZ LOAVES 89¢
OLD SETTLER CHOC. DONUTS	PKG OF 6 44¢
BULKIE ROLLS	2 PKGS OF 6 69¢

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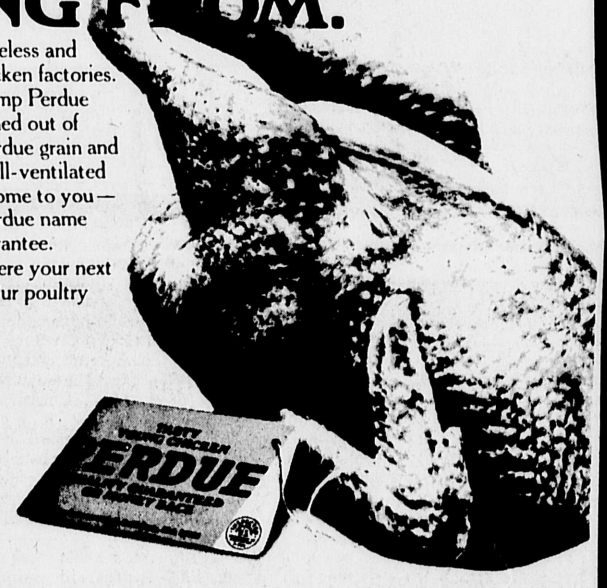

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Nabisco Raisin Fruit Bars	12 oz	39¢
Nabisco Sugar Rings	16 oz	38¢
Burry Old Fashioned Pecan Cookies	11 oz	49¢
Burry Old Fashioned Sugar Fudge	11 oz	49¢
Keebler French Vanilla Creams	16 oz	45¢
Keebler Chocolate Fudge Creams	16 oz	43¢

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Sports Shorts

For some strange reason, the fiasco of selecting a new coach for the New England Patriots is starting to resemble the fiasco of selection of a vice-presidential candidate which did George McGovern in.

So it's no-go Joe Paterno and onwards and upwards to grab somebody else. Methinks that good old Billy Sullivan is going to have the same difficulties recruiting someone to join his ill-fated ship as George did.

But we've got to give it the old college try, so look out Bob Devaney and John McKay, cause here we come!

It's good to see Ross Brooks back in uniform and doing well for the Braves. In his first three games the 35-year-old net-minder allowed an average of just 2.73 goals. Ross is still going to have problems making it back to the Bruins because John Adams has been playing well.

They didn't snub Nate Archibald this year, did they? You all remember what happened when "Tiny" was ignored in the All-Star balloting in 1972. He went out and destroyed every team in the league for revenge and led the loop in scoring. This time there wasn't any question—he was a near-unanimous selection. He's also still number one in scoring.

Over in the ABA, big Julie Erving still holds the number one spot--a place where he has resided all year.

Other interesting basketball stats: Rick Barry, who reportedly is playing a strong all around game, is shooting his free throws at a 92 percent rate.

Celts' center Dave Cowens ranks second in the league in rebounding with 16.5 a game.

Back in November, Whalers' forward Terry Caffery was 32nd in the World Hockey Association in scoring. Last week the All-Star performer was second with 20 goals and 40 assists for 60 points. New York's Ron Ward, who recently tallied five goals in a game, remains on top with 33 goals and 69 total points.

Stoughton High's basketball team is pretty scary. Twice already this year Stoughton has topped the 100-point mark—rather awesome for a schoolboy five.

Track in this neighborhood hasn't exactly had overwhelming publicity, but last week, in the annual Harvard-Northeastern dual, the Crimson got some revenge for the beating the Huskies gave them in the Greater Boston cross-country meet this fall.

GBC individual titlist Rick Rojas turned in an 8:59.5 2-mile and John Quirk ran the mile in 4:07 for two outstanding track performances, and Jim Kleiger topped 16 feet in the pole vault for the leading field effort.

UMass' hoop upset of nationally-ranked Penn was pretty impressive. The Minutemen, who have been erratic all year, did a great job against the Quakers. Sophomore forward John Murphy, who has come through often lately, did so again, registering 20 points and providing most of the spark. Al Skinner contributed his share, too, popping in 17 points. The 62-58 decision was UMass' fifth win of the year.

Those Red Sox of ours better watch out. The ridiculous mistake they made last week in blowing their first round draft pick in the free agent draft on a technicality, sounds suspiciously like something they picked up from the Patriots. It better not get to be a habit or we'll all go into mourning.

Northeastern's basketball team is a minor miracle. Picked by everyone to go no-place, the Huskies have captured nine of their first 12 outings to surprise folks—most notably Harvard. Captain Mark Jellison's scoring keeps going higher and higher, (He's over 22 a game now.) freshman guard Johnny Clark keeps getting better and better, (He's handing out 10 assists every time out.) and the whole team's defense is stiffening, too.

It's about time the stodgy owners in major league baseball did something to liven up their product. The new plan to utilize a designated pinchhitter is the best thing the American League, at least, has come up with since the World Series.

I, for one, am very much in favor of the ruling, and hope that it works out well. It'll be good to see that extra bat in the lineup instead of watching pitchers who hit .112 coming up to kill rallies.

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS DEPARTMENT — The Philadelphia 76'ers, who certainly have enough worries without additional hardships, found themselves short a couple of players at one time last week. Mike Price had 14 stitches in his hand after knocking out three of Terry Dischinger's teeth in a brawl; Dale Schlueter was sidelined with a badly bruised face from the same brawl; Kevin Loughery, one of the few people on the team who even recognize a basketball when he sees one, couldn't play because of a bad knee; and John Trapp was suspended for missing practices. Some seasons you just can't win.—LEWIS FREEDMAN

Local Doctors Join Psychiatry Dept.

Boston University Medical Center has added two new doctors to its Dept. of Psychiatry.

They are Dr. Henry L. Rosett, associate professor of psychiatry; and Dr. David Jenkins, professor of psychology and director of the Dept. of Epidemiology.

Each is involved in research programs at the Medical Center.

Rosett, a resident of Barnstable Road in West Newton, recently received the Career Teacher Award from the National Institute of Mental Health. The award was given for his outstanding work in educating staff members and students involved in drug abuse and alcoholic care programs.

Rosett does most of his work at the South End Center for Alcoholics, an affiliate of Boston University Medical Center. Here he is a supervisor and counselor for alcholics.

He is a graduate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and the New York Psychoanalytic Institute.

For nearly 10 years, he has been conducting a longitudinal study of scientific creativity which he began at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

He has written many articles appearing in psychiatric journals. His professional organizations include the New York Psychoanalytic Society, the American Psychiatric Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is married and has two daughters.

"The view from inside a hospital is an incomplete view," says Jenkins, a resident of Homer Street, Newton Centre.

Realizing that his patients aren't accepting this view, he has been studying patients in their family context.

His main area of interest is epidemiology, which is the study of the causes of good and bad health in community groups.

Jenkins has been conducting an extensive study on coronary-prone behavior patterns since 1966. He has developed an interview procedure that is able to predict with almost 100 per cent accuracy, who will have a greater risk of a coronary heart disease. The Medical Center also administers the world-famous Framingham Heart Study where thousands of residents are checked annually.

Before his appointment at the Medical Center, Jenkins was a professor of epidemiology, clinical professor of psychology and clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C.

He has been a consultant to the World Health Organization and an appointed member of the editorial board of Psychosomatic Medicine."

His many professional affiliations include the American Psychosomatic Society, the American Heart Association Council on Epidemiology and the American Public Health Association.

He is married and has a son and a daughter.

Comedy Pilot

HOLLYWOOD — Emmy-winner William Froug signed with MGM to produce a half-hour comedy pilot for ABC—TV titled "Adam's Rib" based on the 1949 Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn movie.

SANDY IN SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sandy Duncan, whose television series was canceled, will appear with Robert Young in ABC-TV's springtime special, "Robert Young with The Young."

Beanpot Basketball Tourney Had Surprises

BY LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

You know, it never works out the way it's supposed to. Harvard versus Boston College was supposed to be the feature game in the third annual Beanpot Basketball Tournament at the Boston Garden, last week.

That is, wherever the game was billed at all. However, the tournament received so little an advertise buildup that you had to be a private eye to find out about it.

It turned out that Northeastern and Boston University upstaged the two higher-rated schools in the unfeature contest.

Playing basketball in the Garden that night was like playing in a large echo. There must have been all of 200 people present for the first game, a figure definitely not aided by the fact that Boston University's student population was still on vacation. The official attendance (stretching it a bit) by the time BC-Harvard rolled around was all the way up to 1149.

It's rather doubtful, even though it's a good idea, that there will be a Beanpot Basketball Tournament next year, at least not at the Garden. If someone took the time to promote the tourney with some billboards, announcements at other Garden events, and newspaper ads in the dailies and at the colleges, somebody might have come. A little more aid could have come from the Boston dailies, too, in the form of advances.

One thing is certain, though. The 1000-odd (and you might even drop the hyphen) people who did come, saw two good basketball matchups.

Northeastern's slightly incredible team—virtually no height, one starter back, no big names, all they do is win—battled back from opening 12-5 and halftime 44-41 deficits with a 56-point second half to beat BU, 97-87.

The Terriers, with height advantage on the boards, looked set for a romp in the opening minutes, but NU captain Mark Jellison went a trifle berserk and hit from everyplace to bring his club back.

On the way to its three-point intermission margin BU came up with the quintessential perfect play.

A huskie player drove for the hoop and Terrier center Jim Garvin leaped skyward in a Bill Russell imitation and smashed the ball about 15 feet to guard Vic Gathers who was already poised to run. Gathers started dribbling and on the fly lofted a long bomb completion to streaking forward Kerry Walker for a lay-up.

In the face of a fastbreak like that NU could have been blown off in the first half—but for Jellison's 18-point marksmanship.

NU took its first lead, 46-44, moments into the second half when freshman Johnny Clark hit an eight-footer from the center of the lane.

The Terriers tied it a few times and then NU pulled away to 69-64 as Clark kept hitting short jumpers and feeding reserve forward Ed Minishak. Right about this time, with 6:40 remaining, BU made its first substitution—Derek Reverson for Ken Boyd.

But BU, which beat Northeastern, by 13 points earlier this year, began employing its secret weapon—a fullcourt zone press. Forward Boyd, back from the bench, netted five straight and Gathers hit a jumper from short of the corner to give the Terriers a 71-69 lead.

It was the last one they had. Clark took over and directed an NU spurt which upped the game to 88-81 and then a bunch of foulshots at the end gave the Huskies the 10-point final margin.

Jellison, who shot magnificently, led all scorers with 29 points, Clark had 21, and sub Minishak, added 18, for NU. Boyd, 24, Walker, 22, Garvin, 20, and Gathers, 12, paced BU.

As a feature game the Boston College-Harvard matchup was hindered by the fact that both teams played incompetently.

Harvard's superior board strength and offensive punch was a factor early in the game as the Crimson moved into a 38-26 lead. Guard Jim Fitzsimmons was bombing from the corners and captain Marshall Sanders was hitting effectively with middle range jumpers. BC meanwhile, couldn't do anything right.

Suddenly, with time running out in the first half, there was a reversal of roles and Harvard couldn't do anything right. BC, with freshman Wilfred Morrison, a studious-looking black with a semi-Afro and glasses, and diminutive guard Jere Nolan, who plays exactly like Billy Evans used to at the Heights, leading the way, came back to 38-33 at the half.

The second half was amazingly consistent. BC closed to within three points twice, 51-48, and 66-63, but whenever the Eagles got that close a Harvard spurt would send the lead back up to seven. Morrison and Nolan, with help from forward Dan Kilcullen, though, kept pecking away and with 1:15 left it was 68-67 Harvard.

The Crimson took one shot. It bounded off the rim. They got the rebound and threw it up again. A second miss and a scramble. But out of the scramble came Harvard guard Ken Wolfe who banked a running righthander for a 70-67 lead. That was BC's big chance. After that Harvard ran the clock out with a couple of free throws and last-minute lay-ups for a 77-67 win.

Harvard got 16 points each from Fitzsimmons and Wolfe, 15 from Tony Jenkins, 12 from James Brown, and 11 from Sanders.

BC was led by Nolan's 23 points and the Eagles received 13 from Morrison and 12 each from Kilcullen and center Mark Batterink.

Italian Travels Recounted

Residents of the Newton Convalescent Center, 25 Armory street, West Newton, were treated to an armchair tour of Italy recently by Miss Victoria Wells of Weston.

Miss Wells has been living in Italy for the past 2½ years and has had the opportunity to visit much of the country during her stay.

She has collected beautiful slides of the famous sights and many lovely views of quaint, hidden villages which are representative of the country.

Both residents and staff thoroughly enjoyed her program and appreciated the time she spent entertaining everyone.

Regular activities continue with bingo, arts and crafts sewing and knitting the mainstays.

In addition, residents now provide refreshments for their parties and are enjoying planning the menus and baking goodies for special events.

A men's bowling league is in the process of being formed with the assistance of volunteers from Day Jr. High School. Fifteen students are participating in a learning by doing program sponsored by the school and are involved in many activities with the residents two days a week.

Newton Convalescent Center is one of several available placements for these young people and the residents look forward to their arrival each week.

The youngsters seem to be gaining valuable insight into the problems of aging and relating with older people.

The residents benefit from the services they provide.

Church Building

New York — New church construction in some years nears the $1 billion mark.

AT SPORTS NIGHT — Boston Celtics star Don Nelson will be one of the featured guests at the Norwood St. Catherine's Sports Night next Tuesday at the School Hall at 7:30 p.m. Also on hand will be Richie Hebner, Terry O'Reilly and Len St. Jean. Tickets are available throughout Norwood.

South Grapplers Tip L.S. 44-23

Newton South, which has been falling behind early and then relying on seventh-hour rushes for its victories, started quickly and kept it up, to out-wrestle Lincoln-Sudbury, 44-23, last week, at Newton.

Paul Linn and Mike Shockett scored pins in the 100 and 107 pound classes before Cramer was pinned and then Pete Nathanson (128) notched a pin, Greg Moan (134) tied, and Rich Hyman (140) registered a pin to give the Lions a 26-8 lead.

After that the match was fairly even. Art Murphy was pinned at 147 and Wayne Vespa dropped a 6-0 decision at 157 as the lead shrunk to 26-17. But Mike McDonald, 167, and sophomore Aaron Noynahan, 177, flattened both of their foes to put the match at 38-17 and out of reach.

Peter Maples was pinned at 187 and John Staulo won by forfeit to round out the scoring.

The Ligns are 5-0-1 on the year.

Liquor Sales

Los Angeles — An estimated 40 percent of liquor sales are in hotels and cafes.

Clemente Will Be Remembered As a Complete Baseball Player

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

They say that Roberto Clemente never received the fame he deserved - until he died. It's been said hundreds of times this week, but who was asked?

People never survey kids who collect baseball cards for anything., except maybe, "how many packs do you buy a week?"

I knew Roberto Clemente's worth when I was 10 years old, not because I was a great judge of baseball talent, but because when it came to making trades he was equal to any Red Sox player, or any two of just about any other players. So you see, the value system wasn't that far off. Clemente, on the field, just about was worth any two players.

Clemente was one of those who yelled that he wasn't getting the recognition he deserved, and maybe he didn't get the ink of Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays, but he had the respect of everyone--fans, players, and writers–for the job that he did.

Clemente played baseball with day-to-day brilliance, the magnificent steadiness of Hank Aaron, the feats performed so routinely, so easily that they were noticed only by their absence, on the rare occasions when Clemente had a bad day.

Back in the days when I was playing Little League baseball and still collecting Topps baseball cards I had two impressions of Roberto Clemente. I knew that he hit .351 in 1961 to lead the National League, and it was a numeral I always remembered because of its true magnitude. It was a figure that compared favorably with the greats of the thirties and earlier.

The second memory is a more esoteric one, partly faded. I don't know what year it was, or against who the play happened, but it did, and now I know, it happened more than once.

I was awed by Roberto Clemente the day when I was very young and saw him on television, running back towards the wall in right field at Forbes Field, itself now a construction crator, awaiting rejuvenation, (or is it reincarnation?) as a University of Pittsburgh law school building. His lithe figure sprinting towards the corner, reaching out, just missing a blasted fly ball, the ball bouncing once in the corner, Clemente scooping it up in a fluid motion and then spinning swiftly and unleashing an amazing line drive throw to third base on one bounce, and getting the foolhardy runner by a stride.

That was the day I learned about fielding in baseball. It was only later that I learned that it was something Clemente did every day. The play was not unique, but had been duplicated approximately a dozen times every summer. That was Clemente in right field--an impregnable line of defense, as flamboyant with his glove as Willie Mays' renowned basket catches, and as accurate as a telescopic rifle with his arm.

Being less a connoisseur of baseball than other sports, and the nature of the American public desiring offense rather than defense, I heard little in the way of statistics about Roberto's performance in the field and sought them less earerly than home run and average numbers. So it passed with little fanfare, a minimum of publicity, lost in the post-season pages of The Sporting News, and probably nowhere else, that Roberto Clemente won the Golden Glove award 11 times for being the best right-fielder in the National League.

As a hitter Clemente was supreme. He had minimal power, but always managed to get his share of home runs. (After all, he did total 240.) But Clemente's art was getting hits. He took the home runs if they came, but his talent lay in putting the ball between the fielders with a stroke of the bat, not over them.

He did it well and he did it often, collecting 3,000 hits in his 18-year career, one of only 11 major leaguers to reach the coveted plateau. In nine of those years he stroked over 10 triples, a feat again a rarity, and again virtually unreported in this age of the home run.

The game of baseball changed in the decade of the Sixties, while I was growing up, and I watched as the emphasis of the game shifted from the home run and the hitter in the early Sixties to the pitcher as the decade turned to the Seventies.

The .300 hitter flirted with extinction but Roberto Clemente did not. Clemente hit over .300 13 times and carried a lifetime .321 average to his grave. Every year I patiently waited for the levelling out process to set in and level out the flashes-in-the-pan who commandeered the headlines in April, May, and even June; for them to fade, and Roberto Clemente to emerge and claim his rightful place at the top of the National League batting statistics. I was always surprised in the years he didn't win the title.

I did not know Roberto Clemente the man. From what I have read these last few weeks since he plunged to his death in the small plane off the coast of Puerto Rico I have learned that he was loved, even revered by his countrymen and many others whom he knew.

Clemente died at age 38, trying to help others, flying to Nicaragua with medical aid and supplies for those fighting a battle to live. In an era of coldness, he was compassionate.

Good men die every day, in senseless accidents, in senseless wars. A good man died New Year's Day.

Wins Table Tennis Tourney

Mark Burns captured his third consecutive singles crown in the annual NJC Intramural Table Tennis Tournament and teamed with Jerry Fagan to take the doubles title as well.

Burns coasted to his third title by defeating Howie Terban 4-1 in the best of seven championship final.

In the doubles match, Burns and Fagan defeated Norm Westlund and Ken Sanders in a tight match.

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Obituaries

Ethel C. Blake

Funeral services were held Monday (Jan. 15) for Mrs. Ethel C. (MacArthur) Blake, formerly of 76 Hardington St, West Newton.

Mrs. Blake, 83, widow of Leslie E. Blake, died Friday (Jan. 12) at the Newton Convalescent Center. Before her retirement, she was a matron for the Newton Police Dept.

Mrs. Blake was also a member of the Immanuel United Methodist Church, a life member of Electa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; and had been active in Deborah Rebekkah Lodge.

Mother of the late Bradford Blake, Mrs. Blake is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marion Fletcher, Mrs. Verna Crawford of Waltham; four grandsons, and four great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

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Edward L. Tupper

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Jan. 17) in St. Bernard's Church for Edward L. Tupper.

A native of the city, Mr. Tupper, 43, of 28 Upham St., West Newton, died Sunday (Jan. 14) at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Tupper; four daughters, Carol A., Elaine F. and Linda C. of West Newton and Nancy O'Falt of Connecticut; two sons, Edward A. and David J. of West Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Sorvillo and Mrs. Millie Roberts of Florida; and a brother, Richard of Virginia.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Ida Tolini

A funeral mass was held in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, Wednesday (Jan. 17) for Mrs. Ida (Gazzola) Tolini.

Mrs. Tolini, 80, of 401 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, died Sunday (Jan. 14) at her home after a short illness.

Widow of Carlo E. Tolini, she had been a Newton resident for the last 20 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Olga Marazzi; three sons, Romeo of Dorchester, Gruno of West Roxbury, and CArlo of Newton Highlands; a brother, Emilio Gazzola of Wilmington; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Burial is in New Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

Henry J. Sieberg

Funeral services were held Jan. 12 for Henry J. Sieberg.

Mr. Sieberg, 84, of 43 Hood St., Newton, died Jan. 9 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a pipe organ builder for the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Co. for more than 45 years.

Among installations he worked on were at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah; Riverside Church, the Cathedral of St. John the Devine, All Saints Church and Lincoln Center, all in New York City; and the Christian Science mother church in Boston.

Mr. Sieberg is survived by his wife, Mildred Sieberg; three sons, Fred of Lexington, George of Canton and Reginald of Dorchester; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Ruputz of Newton and Mrs. Shireley Trainor of West Newton; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Gethsemane Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Theodore Silverman

Funeral services were held Monday (Jan. 15) for Theodore H. Silverman at the Levine Chapel in Brookline.

Mr. Silverman, 53, of 153 Westchester Rd., Newton, died Sunday while visiting West Palm Beach, Fla. He had lived in Newton for the last 30 years and was an executive with the A. J. Felz Co., a Newton plumbing supplies firm.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Silverman; three sons, Jerome of Waltham, Stephen and Robert of Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Zella Adams of West Palm Beach and Jo-Ann Silverman of Newton; two brothers, Bernard of Lynn and Frank of Hollywood, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Felz of West Palm Beach and Mrs. Ethel Brody of Needham.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Harold Allen

Funeral services for Harold Gates Allen, age 82, were held Friday, January 12, at 2 p.m., at the Methodist Church, Sun Ray Homes, Fla., with Rev. Frank Johnson officiating.

Mr. Allen is survived by his wife, Madeline; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Goettman of Greensboro, N.C.; a son, Stuart Edward Allen, of Milford, Conn.; a brother, Percival, of Auburndale and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Allen is a member of the Methodist Church, the Masonic Order, and is a World War 1 veteran

Interment was in Bougainvillea Cemetery, Avon Park, Fla.

Nora E. Kindregan

Mrs. Nora E. (Mullen) Kindregan, wife of the late Thomas J. Kindregan of 204 Parmenter Rd., West Newton, died Monday (Jan. 15) at her daughter's home in New York City.

Funeral services were to be held at 10 a.m. this morning (Jan. 18) in St. Bernard's Church. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Mrs. Kindregan was a member of St. Bernard's Sodality.

She is survived by her son, Thomas P. of West Newton; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Barden of West Newton; Mrs. Irene Mocklar of the Bronz and Mrs. Rita Delaney of Wellesley; two brothers, James of Dorchester and Peter of County Galway, Ireland; six sisters, Mrs. Delia Feeney of Newton Centre, Mrs. Margaret Keane of Newtonville, Mrs. Celia Miner of Turner Falls, Mrs. Kathleen Hansberry of County Galway, Mrs. Jane Marchant of Kent, England and Sister Martha, O.S.U. of Transvaal, South Africa.

Antonia Marini

Funeral services were held Tuesday (Jan. 16) in the Church of Our Lady in Newton for Antonio Marini.

Mr. Marini, 48, of Middle Street in Newton, died Saturday (Jan. 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He had lived in the city for more than 20 years and was a maintenance man at the elderly housing project at J. F. Kennedy Circle in Newton.

He was a member of the Atina St. Marco Society, Sons of Italy Umberto Lodge No. 1069 and the Mt. Carmel Society of Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Yolanda Marini; two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Joyal of Watertown and Claudia of Newton; two sons, Anthony A. and Ronald A. both of Newton; his sister, Mrs. Esterina Marini of Milan, Italy; and two brothers, Carmen of Newton and Armando of Belgium.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Edward Osborne

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Jan. 17) for Edward F. Osborne, a senior building custodian for Newton, in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

Mr. Osborne, 61, of 9 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton Upper Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 13 in Glover Memorial Hospital.

He was a lifelong resident of the Garden City and had worked for 32 years as chief custodian at Weeks Jr. High School, Angier School and Day Jr. High School.

He was also the custodial union's chief negotiator in the city.

Mr. Osborne is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Osborne; his son, Thomas J. of Upton; three daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Tice of Virginia, Mrs. Gail Gaffney and Mrs. Sandra McDonough, both of Newton; two brothers, John J. of Stoneham and Robert J. of Seattle, Wash.; and eight grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

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Massimo-

(Continued from Page 1)

Counseling Psychology from Harvard.

While engaged in his graduate studies, Dr. Massimo began working in the Newton School system as a counseling intern. He has also worked at the Judge Baker Psychology Center in Boston.

Scope

Dr. Massimo feels it is his and his staff members' duties to refrain from limiting the scope of their function within the schools: "The whole trend is to be more of a general health consultant rather than just a therapist."

It is this striving for total treatment which brings him to classroom doors and to private talks with parents. "Newton will do everything that is possible to help a family," he says. "The effort is enexhaustive."

He places great emphasis on the "team concept," a new pi,ot program getting off the ground. It involves what he terms "special services teams," composed of about a dozen school employees qualified in the personnel areas: psychology, social work, etc.

Talents

"We may pool all our talents in one school; everyone on the 'team' is from a special services department, making a more efficient effort," he states.

The team members may be from five or six separate schools. So far, according to Dr. Massimo, it is working out "very well," although it has just begun. It creates a more "formalized, organized" method of serving the pupils.

At the moment, this "team" approach is still being used on a trial basis. A full-time psychologist is usually assigned to two elementary schools, and the maximum load is two schools per staff member. In addition, a psychologist on Dr. Massimo's staff is also assigned to the junior high schools and each of the high schools.

More Work

"The psychologists are doing much more work in the classroom;" he says, and adds that they are working more and more "in the overall climate of the school." Needless to say, his psychologists must be "very flexible."

Of the job itself — psychological counseling and treatment of Newton youngsters — Dr. Massimo stresses that each case is a personal and confidential matter, and "a hard kind of thing to evaluate."

It is a position requiring thoroughness too: "We don't make judgements on limited knowledge."

The general pressure involving youths with adjustment problems seems to create the necessity of letting them "stay in the schools as long as their attendance doesn't detract from the well-being of other kids," he believes.

Evaluation

In general, Dr. Massimo places a greater emphasis on the overall mental health of an individual pupil rather than specific, clinical evaluation. Though this stretches far beyond the classroom, he feels that the "major agent for health is the teacher." Teachers can easily impart a lasting impression on a child, he says.

His post places him in confrontation with teachers constantly in his search for "all the facts" surrounding an individustudent's behavioral patterns. Dr. Massimo said many times he has to backtrack and investigate a case from all angles. He may have to weigh the influence felt by a child from his parents, teachers, and peers. Attitudes toward a youth may be positive or negative; people, both adults and children within his periphery, may affect his entire demeanor.

It also may last a long time.

Dr. Massimo still hears from former students he had counseled over the years.

Unsolvable

Unfortunately, some youngsters have problems unsolvable within the framework of the school system: "there are kids," he admittedley laments, "whose needs are insatiable, who go on to adult criminality."

Problems at home, problems in school, highly prsonal discussions, parental contact, delicate counsling in a vital area — all are a daily part of a job which is not confined to a 9-to-5 routine.

It is a function which Dr. Massimo and his staff are constantly trying to improve, through their own efforts and through pilot "team" programs.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances A. Marr** also known as **Frances F. Marr** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harold E. Marr** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence M. Cole** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of the property of said **Florence M. Cole** has presented to said Court his second account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Clause 7 of the will of **J. Lloyd Hawkridge** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth L. Hawkridge** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its tenth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert A. Frye** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary B. Frye** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marjorie Ross Chapin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert M. Chapin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Carlos Reyna** of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Carol Reyna** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the ninth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Robin Lee Tate** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Robert K. Leonard** and **Arlene Leonard** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Robin Lee Tate** a child of **Arthur Cummings Tate** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Arlene Tate** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Robin Lee Leonard.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Simon S. Turin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harold J. Turin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Herbert Baer** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Julie Anne Tate** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Robert K. Leonard** and **Arlene Leonard** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Julie Anne Tate** a child of **Arthur Cummings Tate** of Boston and **Arlene Tate** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Julie Anne Leonard.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Heinz H. Magendantz** also known as **Heinz Herbert Magendantz** late of Newton in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mellita L. Magendantz** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-Operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Bank Book 6398.
(G) Ja11,18,25

Newton South Co-Operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS4578.
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook SS3655.
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Chester Carlton Dodge** also known as **Chester C. Dodge** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Quindara Oliver Dodge** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **The First National Bank of Boston** in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
December 6, AD. 1972

Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1973 at three o'clock p.m., at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Joseph Camerato of West Newton Massachusetts in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-second day of September A.D. 1972 at nine o'clock a.m. being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in that part of said Newton called West Newton, Middlesex County Massachusetts being now numbered 87 Webster Park and shown as Lot 80 on a plan of Webster Park drawn by Alex Wardsworth, dated September 17, 1844, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 2; Plan 3, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly: by said Webster Park (formerly called Grove Street), one hundred (100) feet;

Southerly: by Lot 79, as shown on said plan, two hundred twenty-eight (228) feet;

Westerly: by land now or formerly of Dolan, one hundred (100) feet; and

Northerly: by Lot 81, as shown on said plan, two hundred (200) feet.

Terms: Cash.

ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully represent **Peter J. Menconeri** and **Catherine G. Menconeri** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; that they are owners of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, shown on a plan of land in Newtonville, dated June 14, 1929, E. S. Smille, Surveyor and recorded with Middlesex Southern District Deeds, Book No. 5372, Page No. 538. Said parcel is bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly by said Lothrop Street in two courses measuring respectively twenty-six and 77-100 (26.77) feet and forty-eight and 23-100 (48.23) feet; Southwesterly by land now or late of Bertha S. Stratton one hundred nineteen and 70-100 (119.70) feet. Southeasterly by land now or late of Judkins seventy-five (75) feet; and Northeasterly by land of Trussell one hundred twenty-three and 81-100 (123.81) feet.

That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by **Jennie Guberman**, to **Nathan Weiss** dated April 30, 1930, and duly recorded Book 5458, Page 1, purporting to secure a note for $1,500, payable in quarterly installments of $93.00 in or within four years from date with interest annually, which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unforeclosed on and by the record.

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgagor named in said mortgage and those claiming under have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petitioner pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

Peter J. Menconeri
Catherine G. Menconeri

On this 2nd day of January 1973, personally appeared before me the within named Catherine G. Menconeri, Peter J. Menconeri known to me to be the signer of the foregoing petition, and made oath, that the statements therein contained so far as made of own knowledge are true and so far as made upon information and belief that believe them to be true.

Before me,
Kenneth D. Kerr
Notary Public
My commission expires 6-9-78
A true copy attest
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **Edward E. Crossley** of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Elizabeth L. Crossley** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the second day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose S. O'Brien** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Margaret V. Siamin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
17 Avon Place
Newton, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph Baldasaro of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to John M. Marshall, doing business as Guardian Investment Company of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated March 1, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12165, Page 660, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purposes of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:30 o'clock a.m. on Friday, February 2, 1973 on that part of the described premises in said mortgage known as 17 Avon Place, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land in said Newton with a portion of a four family dwelling house thereon shown as Lot A-2 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Property in Newton, Massachusetts" made by Ralph W. Wales, C.E., dated September 12, 1934 recorded at Book 7305, Page 521.

Southerly: by the center line of Avon Place eighteen and 34-100 (18.34) feet;

Westerly: in part by Lot A-5 on said Plan and in part by Lot A-3 on said plan ninety-two and 10-100 (92.10) feet;

Northerly: by land now or formerly of Rogers eighteen (18) feet;

Easterly: by Lot A-1 on said Plan ninety-two (92) feet more or less.

Containing 1,695 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Joseph Baldasaro by deed of Michael J. Baldasaro, dated April 26, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12016, Page 319. Said premises are 17 in the numbering of said Avon Place and are the premises devised to Michael Baldasaro by the last will and testament of Theresa Baldasaro late of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, Middlesex Probate Case 228173, and by deed confirming said devise, dated March 18, 1948.

Said premises are hereby conveyed together with the right to use said Avon Place for all the usual purposes for which private ways are commonly used in the City of Newton in common with others entitled thereto, and subject to the like right to use so much of said Avon Place as is included within the boundaries of said granted premises, together with all the rights derived by Final Decree in the Equity Court, in the matter of Baldasaro vs. Baldasaro, Middlesex County, Superior Court in Equity 14395. Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and any and all municipal liens, which have precedence over this mortgage, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars in cash, bank or cashier's check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; balance to be paid upon delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days of the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Guardian Investment Company
Marshall Krasnow, Attorney
141 Milk Street,
Boston, Massachusetts
(G) Ja4,11,18

The Annual Report of Hyman and Lena Yaffe which is filed pursuant to Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office One Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the Foundation is Lena Yaffe
(G) Ja18

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Tennis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **David J. Mintz** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Robert D. Cummings** also known as **Robert O. Cummings** of Andover in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David M. Goodman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sylvia Goodman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Gordon E. Cain** of parts Unknown.

A libel as amended has been presented to said Court by your wife **Alexandria V. Cain** alias **Alyce V. Cain** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-sixth day of March 1973, the return day of this citation

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marie M. Sullivan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorathea M. McCarthy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **Harry J. Watters** of Alexandria in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-sixth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martha C. Harding** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate not already administered of said **Martha C. Harding** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lucia E. Vollono** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothea V. Pote** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph T. Ducey** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert J. Ducey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rosalind W. Gardner** of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lenore G. Karlin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Inez Palmieri** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian P. Menelly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martha C. Harding** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Martha C. Harding** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Michael P. Kouroyen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate of said **Michael P. Kouroyen** has presented to said Court for allowance her second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja4,11,18 Register.

ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

GEMINI and CANCER

Q. I read one of your columns responding to a couple, both of whom were born on June 22nd. This is also my birthdate and I have often wondered whether I fall under the Sign of Gemini or Cancer. I was born on June 22, 1940 at 4:53 p.m. in Chicago, Ill.

I am married to a man born on November 2, 1940 in Indianapolis, Ind. (no time available). I would enjoy hearing your analysis of our individual and combined horoscopes.

M.B.

A. The Sun entered the Sign of the Zodiac Cancer at 7:37 a.m. Central Standard Time on June 21st 1940 therefore it was in that sign at the time of your birth. However Gemini was on the Ascendant at 4:53 p.m. Central Daylight Time in Chicago, Ill. that day indicating that you have qualities of both signs.

Your horoscope as a whole is indicative of one who has a fine intellect, original and capable of making quick and accurate decisions. You are sympathetic, considerate of others and try to be understanding. Because of your very sensitive nature you may be easily hurt but you would not deliberately offend others.

You like luxuries and desire better quality in things and are apt to spend freely for that which gives you pleasure whether you can afford same or otherwise.

Your planet Uranus in favorable aspect to your husband's Venus indicates he was attracted to and probably fell in love with you at first sight. A comparison of other aspects between your two horoscopes cautions that you would be well advised not to demand too much, be too critical of him nor overly possessive.

At times he may irritate or his action may disturb you, with the result that you may be tempted to make cutting remarks, - Don't. There are bound to be occasional misunderstandings or quarrels but bear in mind that a "soft answer turneth away wrath". Love overcometh all differences of tastes.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered through this column.

For information to join Oscar Weber's Classes in Astrology for Beginner and Advanced Studies, Phone 828-3331.

More Bonus, Less Onus

Virginia Payette says:

January is hard enough on the old paycheck (all those Christmas bills, for one thing), but somehow the subject seems to be more painful in this year of promised plenty.

We read glowing words from the economic brass that this is it, kids, the year the country hits a new peak in prosperity. Any day now.

And, if you're up there in the rarefied air of the executive suite, you might not argue with that. ITT's Harold Geneen, who earns more than $800,000 a year, probably figures it already has.

When it comes to paychecks (including bonuses and other goodies) that's the national biggie. But there are others fat enough to boggle the eyes of us lesser wage slaves.

General Motors, just to ruin your day, pays its chairman, James Roche, close to $600,000. AT&T chief H. I. Romnes earned $350,000 in 1972, and nobody expects to hear he took a cut last year. (Not with all those fat rate increases his corporation keeps coming up with.)

There aren't too many big boys on this level, but it seems to fit in pretty much with a recent Labor Department flash that incomes are getting more unequal all the time.

This may not strike a lot of people as big news, but it does underscore what they may have suspected all along: the paychecks that get fatter are those that are already pretty heavy to begin with.

By charting wages and salaries from 1958 to 1970, the survey came up with a persistent trend toward a concentration of income among people in jobs and professions that already bring higher pay. **Middle wages in the top fifth went up from 38.15 per cent to 40.55 of the total income, while the fifth on the bottom rung of the labor ladder slipped even lower, from 5.10 per cent to 4.60.**

The reason for this is that, in an advanced technological economy, there are more openings near the top. Not in the $200,000-plus brackets, necessarily, but in the jobs paying around $50,000.

And a study at one university (City College of New York reports that its black graduates are earning more than their white alumni — by $1,000 a year.

It's the other way around in the age battle of the sexes. There, says, the Labor Department, the Lady Libs are telling it like it is.

Salaries of women are not only lower than men's, they're getting lower. In 1955, a woman could earn at least 64 per cent of a man's income; in 1970, her share had shrunk to 57 per cent.

There was a time when a raise was something you hit the boss for when he was in a good mood. Now you have to ask Big Brother in Washington— and if it's more than 5.5 per cent, forget it. (Unless you belong to a powerful union that helped out in the recent election.)

And, while few of us ever expect to wind up in the big-bonus brackets, we would like to wind up with more than we do, what with a little out here for health insurance . . . a little more there for pension plans . . . and a whole lot more for the income tax boys.

Not to mention, of course, the big bite this month for increased Social Security taxes. Which, in case you haven't peeked yet, is up to 5.85 per cent, among other things.

Wonder how the Administration would feel about laying down just one more ceiling — on payroll deductions?

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The SLIM Gourmet

Calorie-Conscious Cooking

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Wondering what to serve for a winter salad? Check your "Slim Gourmet Pantry." If it includes a few cans of beets, you've got it made!

The bright and beautiful beet is one of our most-forgotten vegetables . . . a pity, because it's so high in eye appeal. The winy-rich color and crisp texture of chilled beets can add a festive note to any diet dinner. And the beet has a natural sweetness that marries well with the tartness of such low-calorie "Dressings" as vinegar or yogurt.

LOW — CALORIE PICKLED BEETS

Here's a fuss-free salad that's quickly made, and kept in your refrigerator until serving time:

1 can (16 ounces) sliced beets
½ cup red wine vinegar
½ cup sliced onions
3 tablespoons sugar (or equivalent sugar substitute)
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 crushed bay leak

Combine all ingredients except sugar substitute and heat to boiling. Remove from heat and stir in sweetner. Chill several hours. Makes four servings: 83 calories each with sugar, only 48 calories without.

CREAMY BEET SALAD

Low-calorie yogurt adds a touch of exotica to this Mideast salad inspiration, a feast for the eye in pretty shades of pink and ruby red!

1 can (16 ounces) sliced beets
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons horseradish
1 teaspoon sugar (or equivalent substitute)
½ cup plain yogurt
½ teaspoon salt

Drain beets and discard liquid. Combine all ingredients and chill. Makes four servings, 61 calories each with sugar, 57 each without sugar.

CONFETTI SALAD

Pile your salad plates with a rainbow of shredded beets color-compatible vegetables. Here's a tangy combination that puts your vegetable shredder to good use:

½ cup shredded raw beets
½ cup shredded firm cucumber
½ cup shredded carrots
½ cup chopped apple
½ cup plain yogurt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
pinch of sugar (or sugar substitute) salt and pepper

Combine and serve immediately. Make four servings, 43 calories each.

(For exciting salad ideas, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET SALAD RECIPES, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871.)

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Love Carefully

One of the people who furnished me with lots of funnies was the late, great magician, John Mulholland. But you know something? His adorable wife, Pauline, is pretty good, too.

A worker for Planned Parenthood, she's sent me their newest bumper sticker:

"Love Carefully! Planned Parenthood."

"You know Gene Shalit, of course — the CBS newscaster."

And Shalit said: "Thank you, and you work for Penthouse, don't you?"

Speaking of Playboy, Mayor John Lindsay and some bunnies were helping raise money at a charity thing recently when one of the bunnies asked Jawn:

"Would you like to have the country's number one job?"

"Why do you ask?" asked His Honor. "Is Hugh Hefner thinking of retiring?"

The best man at a wedding always has a tough time trying to put a bit of humor into his traditional postwedding speech. Most of them try very hard, and fail. But British chap, Lord Carbery's 20 - year - old son, Stephen Evan-Freke, won the prize recently.

He stood up to toast his elder brother, John, and he said:

"My lords, ladies, and gentlemen — and Frekes . . ."

Rattazzi's restaurant is closed on Saturdays, so a couple of waiters went to the race track. They had their bets all figured out in advance, and to wile away the time between races, they began playing gin rummy at their clubhouse table.

A guard walked over and said quietly, but firmly: "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but we don't allow gambling here!"

And I guess I should tell you about the Broadway actress who mentioned at Sardi's the other afternoon that she has a "glow worm" marriage. Asked to explain, she said:

"Well, the glow is gone, but the worm remains!"

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Today's Story

by norton mockridge

She also tells me that she's become a member of the tenants' patrol in the block where she lives in Fun-And-Mug-And-Stick-Up City. The other nught, armed with her police whistle, she reported for duty and found on the desk of her apartment house a message from a professor who lives above her.

It read: "Am expecting 10 lbs. of kitty litter. Delivery boy has been briefed. If he can identify contents without opening bag, let him in."

And that's the way things are in Funny City!

Oh, yes, Pauline has another goody.

"My invalid cousin," she says, "has been staying with me for a while. But she took off last week for a West Indian cruise. Purpose? To get tanned and rested so she can get into a nursing home!"

Talking about bumper stickers, there's this one I saw the other day:

"Cancer Stops Smoking!"

There's a waitress at the Trattoria restaurant who is 6 feet 4 inches, barefoot. You can imagine what she looks like when she wears three-inch heels. Anyway, lots of smarties come up with what they think are original cracks. Such as:

"What's the weather up there?"

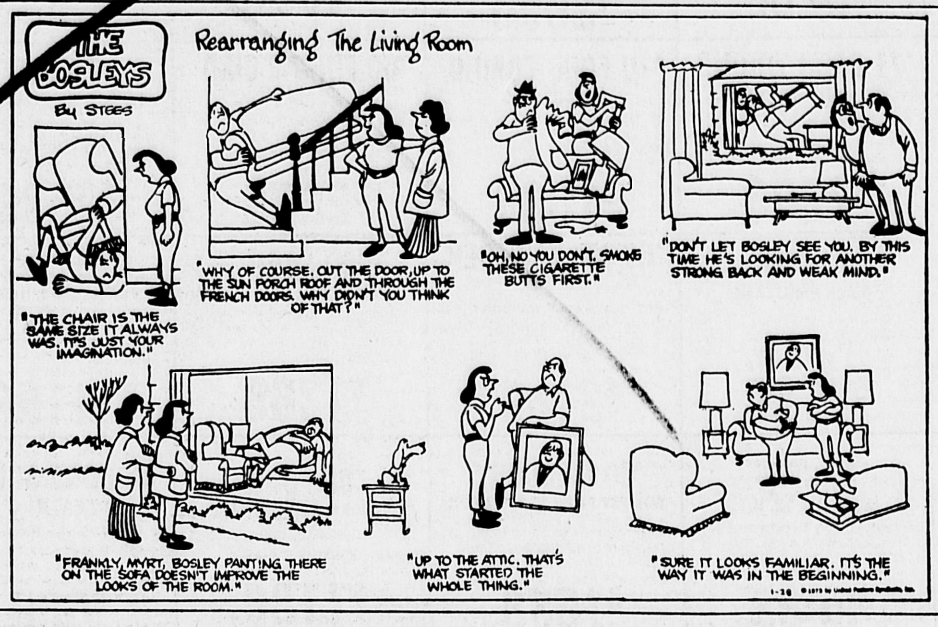
Peggy smiles sweetly and says: "Temperature range, 54 to 74 degrees; winds northwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tomorrow: sunny and warm."

To the slightly more aggravating ones who say:

"How's the air up there?" she says:

"Fine. As long as you're down there!"

Gene Shalit, of NBC, was one of the models in a benefit show organized by Playboy fashion director Robert L Green. When it came time for Green to introduce NBC's Shalit, he boo-booed a bit and said:



Drop 'Strange' People

by Amy Vanderbilt

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: Within the past few months my husband and I attended a party where we met some people who in turn invited us to a cocktail buffet of theirs. It was a huge bash. We saw some people we knew, and a number of rather strange-looking people we knew we didn't want to know. We have been putting off returning this invitation as we felt we didn't want to be involved with these people again.

"Within the past few days a very unsavory story appeared in a national news mgazine and much to our shock the husband of the couple who invited us to the 'strange' party is involved. There seems to be no doubt about the fact the accusations against him are true. This reinforced our feeling that we didn't want to see these people again. What is our obligation? I did write a note at the time thanking the hostess. Do you agree that this is enough under the circumstances? — Mrs. N.H., Baton Rouge, La."

I do. In this day and age most of us rightly fight free of social involvement with people we really don't like or with whom we have nothing in common. Occasionally we are trapped by such situations. The sensible thing for you now is to let this acquaintance drop.

FINAL GIFT

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I am getting very old. I have many of the usual complaints of the elderly, but my eyes have remained clear and good, for which I am very grateful. When I go, I would love to have them go on seeing for somebody else. I know that there is some way this can be done. Can you tell me about it? — Mrs. E.J., Phoenix, Arizona."

I agree that this is ensurance of immortality in a way, and a beautiful thing to do. We are speaking of an eye bank. Many thousands of people have had their sight restored through the work of eye banks. The first one to be organized was The Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., New York City, about 25 years ago.

It is important not solely on a provision in your will ... your gift of sight. A corneal transplant must be done quickly. The outskie limit is 48 hours from donor to donee. You must be sure that your next of kin, your doctors and your lawyer all know of your wish.

The best way to do this is to carry at all times an eye-bank pledge card, properly signed. Although if you haven't been able to do this by the time the moment arrives, your next of kin, if you have informed them of your wishes, can authorize the gift through a doctor, hospital or, in the New York City area, by calling The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc. at (212) 838-9211 (or your local eye bank). Incidentally, eyes for eye banks don't even have to be in good condition — they are needed and usable no matter what.

Readers should contact their local eye bank for an eye-donor pledge card. Do your best to interest friends in making this important contribution to those coming after them. Give them the thought that their eyes will go on seeing for years and years to come.

BAREFOOT ENTERTAINMENT

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: My husband and I spent a weekend with a young couple who had sent us a very warm invitation although we are a generation or so older, and I suppose by their standards conventional. When we arrived, although the weather was cold, they were in jeans and bare feet and this is the way they dressed throughout our visit, putting on boots to go outdoors.

"We brought the kind of clothes we thought would be suitable, but I'm sure in their eyes we were greatly over-dressed. We had never been to their house before. How could we have avoided this embarrassment? — Mrs. N.H., Phoenix, Ariz."

It is a wise thing when you have not been to somebody's house and are invited for a weekend to ask the hostess exactly what you are expected to wear. This doesn't mean, of course, that you should go barefoot, too, but you and your husband would have taken the kind of casual clothes that would have made you more comfortable under the circumstances.

The quite young are generally more informal even when they are entertaining than people in their middle years who undoubtedly are living more conservatively. It is greatly in your favor that they invited you. I'm sure your "square" clothes didn't dull their pleasure of you as their guests.

(Amy Vanderbilt welcomes your letters and strives to answer all those of general interest in her column. Send your questions and comments to her in care of this paper.

(c) 1973 by Los Angeles Times.

Crossword Puzzle

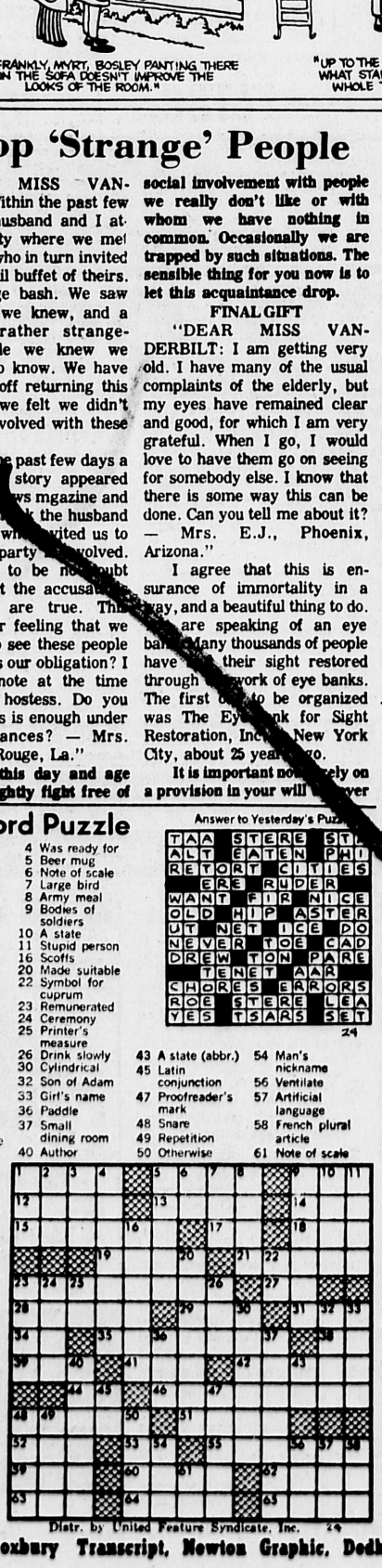
ACROSS

1 Opera by Verdi
5 Stalk
9 Bushy clump
12 Killed
13 Measure duration of
14 Greek letter
15 Gratify
17 Pronoun
18 Lubricate
19 Dolphinlike cetacean
21 Dart (colloq.)
23 Shams
27 Above
28 Girl's name
29 River island
31 Man's nickname
34 Pronoun
35 Let fall
38 College degree (abbr.)
39 Condensed moisture
41 Posed for portrait
42 Body of water
44 Note of scale
46 Lately
48 Commonplace
51 Tropical fruit
52 Decay
53 Army officer (abbr.)
55 Sell to consumer
59 Devoured
60 Indefinite amount
62 Rise and fall of ocean
63 Through
64 Send forth
65 God of love

DOWN

1 Snake
2 Sick
3 River in Scotland
4 Was ready for
5 Beer mug
6 Note of scale
7 Large bird
8 Army meal
9 Bodies of soldiers
10 A state
11 Stupid person
16 Scoffs
20 Made suitable
22 Symbol for cuprum
23 Remunerated
24 Ceremony
25 Printer's measure
26 Drink slowly
30 Cylindrical
32 Son of Adam
33 Girl's name
36 Paddle
37 Small dining room
40 Author
43 A state (abbr.)
45 Latin conjunction
47 Proofreader's mark
48 Snare
49 Repetition
50 Otherwise
54 Man's nickname
56 Ventilate
57 Artificial language
58 French plural article
61 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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HEALTH CAPSULES®

by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

Health Capsules gives helpful information It is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature

From The Inside

by Frank Van Der Linden

Richard M. Nixon reached his 60th birthday anniversary January 9 in remarkably good health and with the appearance of much younger man.

His birthday was not "happy" in the strictest sense, because he suffered a keen disappointment at the delay and frustration of his plans for attaining an honorable peace in the Vietnam war by the end of his first term in the White House.

Despite the worries and strains of four years in the world's toughest job, the Chief Executive seems many years younger than 60. One reason is that he still has the same trim figure he had in January, 1953, when he became Dwight D. Eisenhower's Vice-President.

It is hard to believe that two decades have elapsed since then, but Dr. Walter Tkach, who has been Nixon's personal physician during all that time, swears his patient's weight remains the same 173 pounds.

Dr. Tkach is concerned because the President stubbornly refuses to take much exercise, except for running in place a few minutes in his bedroom each morning before breakfast. Nixon merely smiles when his doctor suggests that he play more golf or go swimming at his homes in California and Florida. The President does walk sometimes along the beach, or in the woods at Camp David, his Maryland mountain retreat. But he considers extensive exercise a waste of time.

Nixon keeps his weight down by sticking religiously to a Spartan diet, allowing about five minutes apiece for breakfast and lunch, relying on coffee, fruit juice and his famous cottage cheese to sustain him until dinner, the only real meal of his entire day.

He is supposed to sleep six or seven hours a night, but actually gets by on much less. Often he will awaken in the early morning hours, jot down ideas on a yellow writing pad beside his bed and bring them into his office for his staff to carry out the next day.

Nixon's self-discipline is so notable that nearly every of his associates mentioned it when interviewed. Dr. Harlow, a Washingtonian who has advised several Presidents, told me once that Nixon has "the best mind" of anyone he has ever met. "It's magnificent — an incredible piece of mental machinery," Harlow said. "It goes 'snap, crackle, pop' all the time. He is remorselessly and relentlessly driven by it; and got the discipline to make it work."

John Connally, the former Treasury secretary, who calls Nixon "the most self-disciplined man I know," was surprised to see how the President "reserved time to think — one of the really crucial things a President needs." Nixon likes to think, in solitude, at Camp David, or in his Old Executive Office Building hideaway, with few, if any, advisors nearby.

"He's a marvel of self-disipline," said Ken Cole, a key man on his domestic policy staff. "I'm 36, but he's got more energy than I have. His zest comes from being keenly interested in his work, so it's not a burden. Even opposition keys him up; it must get his juices going."

It is a mistake, however, to assume, that, because his mind works like a computer, Nixon himself is a "mechanical man." He is not. He is a man of strong emotions, who has to exert willpower to keep his temper under control. It is as if Nixon the monitor watches Nixon the man to make sure he never "loses his cool," a quality he admires in Vice-President Agnew.

Mrs. Nixon becomes indignant when anyone suggests that her husband is a misanthropic recluse. "He's not a loner!" she told me once. "He has the most wonderful sense of homor. He'll see something in a situation that will make everyone laugh. He loves people. It's too bad that his work is not appreciated by everyone."

"Father is fun to be with," said his daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox. "Mother and I love to read but, when we are at San Clemente or Key Biscayne, Father will say, 'Why not play golf, or go swimming, or play shuffle board?"

But Tricia admitted her father advises exercises only for others, not for himself. "It always gets me when I read about him 'vacationing' at San Clemente," she said. "I have to laugh, because he works so hard and takes so little time to play."

A few visitors to the Oval Office see the humorous, playful President who seldom appears in public. One day last summer a woman reporter complimented Nixon on his modish new suit and his slightly longer hair style, both of which contributed to his youthful appearance.

Nixon beamed with appreciation. "Do you think I should grow a moustache?" he asked, placing a forefinger across his upper lip as if imitating Clark Gable.

"Growing a beard is out," he said. "Lincoln did that."

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Last of 200 Girls A Flathead

A girl never knows what skill will get her a movie job. Delle Bolton was one of the last 200 Indian girls interviewed by Sydney Pollack to appear opposite Robert Redford in "Jeremiah Johnson." The role of Swan called for an Indian girl who spoke only the Flathead language.

Delle spoke English in real life, of course, but she knew enough Flathead to depict the role authentically and when she didn't know the right words, John Arlee from Montana acted as coach.

There were three Indian language coaches on the picture, as some of the dialogue is in Crow and some in Blackfoot, along with the Flathead. The film would be far less effective if any of this conversation was faked. One hundred different Utah locations, some as distant as 600 miles apart, were used to tell this story of a legendary Western figure.

Jeremiah Johnson turns his back on civilization in the mid-1800's and becomes a mountain man, making his way alone in the wilderness. No wonder the picture, after being months in preparation, had a shooting schedule of 6½ months and needed 5 months more for the editing.

Said Pollack: "You don't see pictures about mountain men any more in films. It is a period neglected by most motion picture makers. In fact, this story predates what we think of as Western pictures by at least 50 years. And some of the tribal language, such as the Flathead, will soon be unknown."

In the picture most of the story is told in action. "You can't write down dialogue in three Indian languages, especially as nobody understands each other," said the handome director. "We have a heroine who knows no English, a hero who can't talk Flathead, and a frightened orphan who is mute and can't talk at all. Naturally the words in the story are scanty."

The story of Jeremiah Johnson is based on a real character, who spent years of his life killing Crow Indians to avenge the deaths of his wife and adopted son. Indian children were warned that they had better be good and not wander away, or "Johnson will get you." Later, Johnson became a legend throughout the West, and even in white settlements the strange mountain man functioned as a "bogeyman" figure.

Winter in Utah is tough. Horses sink in the six-foot-deep snow and try to step on any human feet in the vicinity, thinking they are rocks. Temperatures ranging down to 25 degrees below freezing cause illness among the cast and crew, aside from requiring specially prepared filmmaking equipment. Snows are so deep that it becomes impossible to walk outside the immediate area. Then if you want some live wolves in the story, the difficulties are simply compounded.

"There were six real wolves and four stuffed wolves in that fight scene," said Pollack. "When you see a wolf near the horses, it is stuffed. But horses do not like fur, dead or alive, and the stuffed animals caused just as much terror and wild frenzy as did the real wolves. Those horses were not acting.

"And as for the cameramen, they had to be behind safety fences, wearing heavy gloves, when the real animals were being photographed."

For one scene which required a huge grizzly bear to chase actor Will Geer into his isolated mountain cabin, Pollack recounted how he and the crew worked for two weeks—a few hours each day—to get the "trained" animal to cooperate. The bear was willing to do the chasing, but he didn't want to enter the cabin at all.

Robert Redfordsays Pollack is one of the few boxoffice stars left in films. Paul Newman, Steve McQueen and Clint Eastwood are the others he mentioned, although he admitted that even these are not absolute guarantees of success if an audience doesn't like the story.

Redford and Pollack are close friends, first appearing together as actors in a N. Y. play, after which Pollack directed Redford on television and in one of his early movies, "This Property Is Condemned," taken from a Tennessee Williams novel.

It is ironic for the pair who have worked together so often that the picture which won Pollack an Academy Award nomination, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" starred Jane Fonda and Michael Sarrazin, and not Redford. Since finishing "Jeremiah Johnson," Pollack has completed another film with his friend Redford, "The Way We Were," co-starring Barbara Streisand.

It is not a musical, but a "political love story about two people brought together by ideological differences," is set in the period of the 1940's and also deals with the touchy subjects of the Hollywood blacklist.

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Jack Benny, Regretful Dropout

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the nation's most successful school dropouts, who has a high school named for him, says his biggest regret in life is that "I hated school."

Comedian Jack Benny, who returns to Waukegan, Ill., the hometown he made famous, to address students in the school the city fathers named the Jack Benny Junior High School, says "I tell the kids there now how important it is to study."

"I was lousy in everything when I went to school," the entertainer recalled while preparing for his RCA-sponsored colorcast, "Jack Benny's First Farewell Special" to be viewed Jan. 18 over the NBC-TV network. "I sure missed a lot of schooling.

"Sometimes I write a book. I don't like it and I throw it away because I realize I missed a lost of schooling. I used to think that algebra and geometry were unimportant, then I realized later in life that this is an exercise of your brain—like you exercise your muscles and that later this helps you to concentrate and do things."

Benny said that when he tells this to students, they will say to him: "But, Mr. Benny, look how successful you've been. Why does it matter?"

"I say that's a silly question," Benny continued. "I could be just as successful and have had a good schooling. Now, maybe it might have hurt me, but I wouldn't have known any different. I'm sure I would have been better personally if I had had a better education. But, I fool a lot of people."

One person he evidently could not fool was a young girl attending the junior high school who quite innocently asked:

"Mr. Benny, why were you named after our school?"

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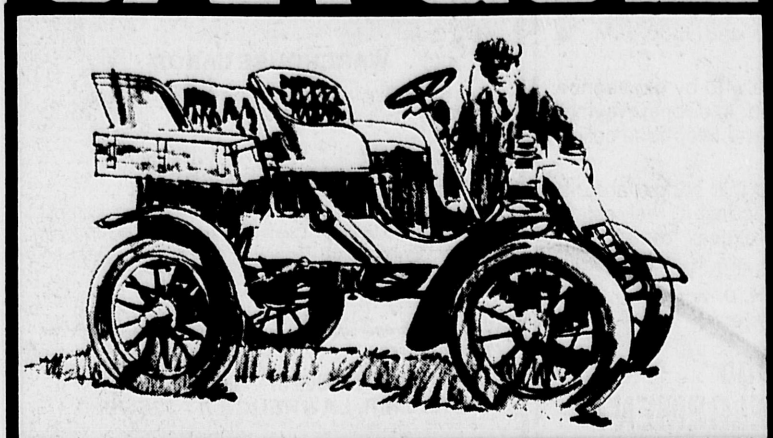

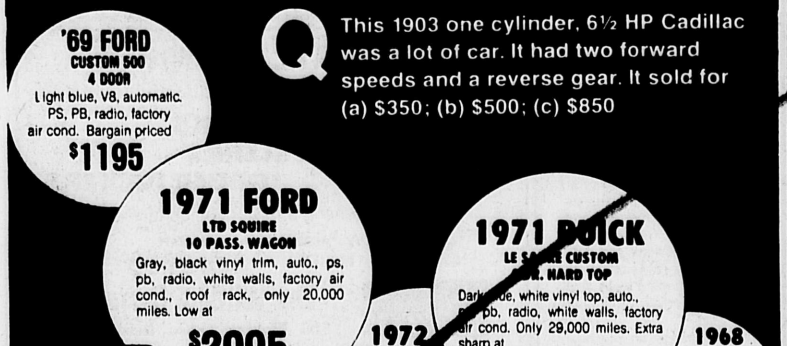

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Dark blue, white vinyl top, auto., ps, pb, radio, white walls, factory air cond. Only 29,000 miles. Extra sharp at
$2685

1972 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT CUSTOM
4 DR. HARD TOP
Dark gold, gold vinyl top, auto. ps, pb, radio, white walls, factory air cond., only 13,000 miles
$3595

1968 DODGE
POLARA 500
Convertible
Dark green, V-8, automatic, ps, pb, buckets, console.
$795

Q This 1903 one cylinder, 6½ HP Cadillac was a lot of car. It had two forward speeds and a reverse gear. It sold for (a) $350; (b) $500; (c) $850

A CORRECT ANSWER IS (c) The earliest Cadillacs were noted for fine workmanship, a reputation that has lasted.

BUICK by NORWOOD

401 Providence Hwy.
NORWOOD
PHONE 769-4700
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

'70 BUICK
LE SABRE CUSTOM
4 DR. HARD TOP
Black, blacktop, saddle trim, auto, ps, pb, pw, ps, am-fm radio, white walls.
Fancy at
$2075

WE SELL FOR LESS AND STILL SERVICE BEST

What did you do yesterday that you are proud of today??

We added 3 top mechanics to our service department. Come over our way, we'll trade your way.

LTD BROUGHAM
2-Dr. Hardtop

WARREN COVENEY'S FORD SALES, INC.
777 WASHINGTON STREET — NEWTON
CALL 965-5000

DALZELL
DEDHAM
VOLVO
SALES & SERVICE

HEADQUARTERS
MODERN SERVICE FACILITIES
A Short Drive To Great Savings

'72 MERC. 4 Dr. $2695
'70 VOLVO Wagon $2695
'70 TOYOTA Mark II $1895
'69 VOLVO 142A $1995
'68 Volvo 145 Wgn $1895
'69 OLDS 4 Dr. $1695
'68 FORD SQUIRE $895
'68 OLDS CUTLASS $1395
'68 MUSTANG $895
'67 CAPRICE WAG. $995

COME IN AND SEE
THE ALL NEW '73 VOLVOS

805 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
DEDHAM, MASS.
Conveniently Located
Near Route 128 on Route 1
Dedham Plaza
329-1100

Cadillac
HEADQUARTERS ON Rte. 1

'69 VW Transporter
Very Clean
'70 Pontiac Bonn.
Sedan, Air conditioning, Etc.
'72 Chevy Wagon
Loaded with Extras
'71 Buick Coupe
Fully Equipped
'70 Olds Coupe
Loaded with Extras

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF PREOWNED CADILLACS

Established 1921
NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO.
SALES—CADILLAC—SERVICE
700 Providence Highway
Norwood
(At Norwood Exit)
762-5900

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-4040

RECEIVER

A variety of responsibilities in busy shipping department describes this position. You'll receive, unpack, and verify materials. You'll also prepare receivers, document customer returns, deliver materials and perform other varied duties as required by supervisor.

LITERATURE FULFILLMENT STOCK CLERK

You'll be involved with all the requests we get for our literature. You'll fill orders from both our salesmen and our customers and you'll maintain literature stock room. We'll need a strong person who can unload, store and ship heavy cartons of printed materials. Requires keen person who will quickly learn domestic and international parcel post and air freight rules and methods.

Good salaries and comprehensive benefits

To arrange a convenient interview call George McKeets, 329-4700

Route 1
Industrial Park
Norwood, Mass.

ANALOG DEVICES

An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY WORK

Need help in roofing, shoe c[illegible] and paper making plant. Production workers and so[illegible] machine operator openings. Full time, year round wo[illegible] We train on the job. Rotating shifts.

Apply In Person or Call
762-0760

BIRD & SON
EAST WALPOLE, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Requires experience and good typing ability. Must have medical terminology background. Full time opening.
For interview contact Mr. T. Hannon

DIET AIDE

Full time 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. To assist in preparation of patient's meals.

Contact Mr. Horace
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM, MASS. 444-5600
An Equal Opportunity employer

- **REGISTERED NURSES**
- **LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES**

NO ROTATING SHIFT

Are you content in your present situation? Why not expand your horizons? We invite you to explore nursing opportunities at Center. Evening shift staff and supervisory positions immediately available

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE 325-8000
HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 CENTRE STREET
ROSLINDALE, MASSACHUSETTS 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL CLERICAL

Opening in our Credit Department. Light bookkeeping and typing helpful. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Complete benefits package. Must have own transportation

CALL JOHN INZA, 332-6966
AMERICAN TEXTILE CO.
25 Wells Ave., Newton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS

NORWOOD AREA
Uniforms furnished. All shifts available.
Retired persons welcome.
Call 646-3200

CLERICAL OFFICE WORK

WE WILL TRAIN
Pl[illegible]t air-conditioned office. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance plan[illegible]ster Medical & retirement plan. 5 day week.
Call or see Mr. Travalini

A. [illegible]ANDLER COMPANY
B St. at 3rd Ave.
[illegible]dham Heights, Mass.
444-5500

MECHANIC

G.M. Experience, hourly rate, fringe benefits, must have own tools.

A.L. WELLS
2020 Centre St.
West Roxbury, Ma.
325-6300

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have a need for an experienced operator to handle multi-position switchboard, handling incoming-outgoing calls and operating Page System, part time. Work on teletype machine and other clerical duties remainder of time

Liberal fringe benefits
Apply To Personnel Office
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
828-0220
104 Revere St., Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE

Responsible, mature person needed for Tuesday & Thursday nights, 5-12. Cook and managerial duties combined. Good starting salary. Apply

Mr. Norton
HOWARD-JOHNSON'S
1 First Ave., Needham
444-6360

SALESPERSON

Mrs. Sports' Apparel Shop, vicinity of Newton Center. Good working conditions. Within walking distance of MBTA.

Call between 9:30 & 5:30
244-4301

MEN and WOMEN

Salesmen never looks for jobs, they look for a PRODUCT. We want you to look at ours. It's so good that even men and women who never sold can sell it and, what a percentage plus bonus for this leading appliance product! Phone
325-4267 or 762-7861
for interview.

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Must be 21 years
Apply in person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square

EXPERIENCED MEAT MAN WANTED

Apply:
HIGH ST. MARKET
WESTWOOD
326 - 2715

MAINTENANCE WORKER

We are looking for a night worker for our Maintenance Department. Individual must have a car with a Mass. license and live in a 5 mile radius of the company. Must be mechanically inclined and have cleaning experience. Dependability a must. Apply in person.

COLOUR PICTURE PUBLISHERS
76 Atherton St., Jamaica Plain, Ma.

SECY to $606

Newton, in Controller's office. Involves statistical typing and lt. s/h excell. fringe benefits. Call 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St. Wellesley. Office also in Waltham, 890-2810.

CLERK TYPIST

Small office, light varied duties. Good typing skills required. Full time.

Call 329-4656

RN - LPN

Small nursing home for women. West Roxbury, 3-11 weekends. Excellent wages and working conditions.

325 - 5006

THE STITCHERY

has openings in order processing department. Typing is essential.
204 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills
Phone Mrs. Taylor
237-1744

SERVICE MECHANIC

3 additional and 2 additional electrical people for nationwide company. Good starting rate. Liberal benefits. Class II license required. Call for appointment

588-3770

CHAMBERMAID

Experience preferred but will train. Company benefits. Apply to house keeper.

HOLIDAY INN
DEDHAM

HAIRDRESSERS

Full and part-time Experience necessary. Busy salon. Pleasant working conditions. Call

524-9679

COUNTER HELP

Mornings - 7 to 12
Apply:
CENTRE VUE RESTAURANT
1946 Centre St., W. Roxbury

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

JOIN A DYNAMIC YOUNG COMPANY

As a leader in the manufacture of modular electronic components, Analog can offer you the advantages of career growth and job security. Currently we have available several entry level positions requiring no specific experience.

SELECTOR/GRADERS
Perform electrical test operations on a limited variety of incoming parts.

SILK SCREENER
Perform labeling and silkscreening of analog and converter products.

TEST OPERATORS
Positions available for experienced and trainee personnel to perform routine testing and compensation of electronic circuits.

These positions offer good salary, comprehensive benefits program, modern surroundings, excellent working conditions. Ample free parking.

To arrange a convenient interview, call George McKeets, 329-4700.
Route 1,
Industrial Park,
Norwood, Mass.

ANALOG DEVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS CLERICALS
BOOKKEEPERS FIGURE CLERKS

When you get a good paying job that lets you work as much as you want — when you want — that's BEAUTIFUL. Register with

MANPOWER

11 Offices In the Greater Boston Area Including

NATICK *	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
272 Speen Street	199 First Avenue	137 Moody Street
655-0860	444-7160	899-0726

*Natick interviews 9 to 1 Monday thru Thursday every week. Others 5 days per week.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JR. SECRETARY
Our Quality Control Manager needs an individual with good typing skills and a pleasant telephone personality.

Please contact
Mrs. Linda Reichold
449-0700

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT Laboratories, Inc.
87 Crescent Road
Needham Hgts., Mass. 02194
is an equal opportunity employer

CENTRAL SUPPLY
Experienced Central Supply Room Worker needed for full time position, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Contact Miss Lawson, R.N.

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM, MASS. 444-5600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIR CONDITIONING
SHEET METAL WORKER
We are an old established A/C contractor looking for an experienced sheet metal mechanic for A/C duct work.
Call 326-1900 — East Dedham

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME
Experienced person, retired acceptable, to take charge of books of charitable organization in West Roxbury. Reply, stating qualifications to
Box 807,
Transcript Publications,
Dedham, Mass. 02026

TRAVEL AGENCY FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
THROUGH TRIAL BALANCE
Please Call Nancy at 326-7800
COLPITTS TRAVEL
Dedham

STITCHER
For Shade Shop. Experience helpful but not necessary, as we will train.
Apply in person
KING SHADE & LINOLEUM CO.
315 Belgrade Avenue
Roslindale, Mass.

LIFE INSURANCE SECRETARY
For Million Dollar producer. Office in Wellesley near Rte. 128 and Mass Pike. Good fringe benefits.
237-9770

CLERK-TYPIST to $541
Wellesley. If you type 50-55 wpm and enjoy a pleasant busy office, here's the spot. Call 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Office also in Waltham, 890-2810

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Perfect job opportunity for working men and women with school aged children. Flexible hours training provided
Call 444-5695

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

HOUSEMAN
Permanent part time position. Clean furniture, floors and equipment. Hours 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $2.77 per hour, depending upon experience.

ADMITTING OFFICER
Permanent full time position. Typing, and the knowledge of medical terminology. Ability to talk with the general public. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $3.21 per hour.

SECRETARY
Permanent full time position in our Patient Services Department. Typing, shorthand, knowledge of medical terminology. Experience in Social Service setting desirable. Ability to work with patients' families. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $3.21 per hour.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Permanent, part time position in our Medical Records Department. Be able to transcribe from a transcribing machine (Edison voice-writer). Knowledge of medical terminology essential. Hours 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $3.23 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910
Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate opening for Alpha/Numeric Keypunch Operator. Some experience required. Major medical insurance, pension plan, paid vacations and holidays. Good working conditions with other benefits.

STOP IN OR CALL
527-4980 — Personnel Office
ST. REGIS PAPER CO.
156 Oak Street, Newton Upper Falls
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills necessary. Must be able to work without supervision.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Alpha/Numeric. 2-5 years exp. preferred.

PLEASE CALL MRS. KALTON, 325-9600
or Apply Employment Office

RUST CRAFT
GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.
(Take road going by Motel 128 at Routes 1 and 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AMOCO CHEMICALS CORP.
has immediate opening for

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Challenging and interesting position within our Accounting Section, involving Freight Claims and Billings. Some experience in Traffic or Distribution desirable

Excellent work atmosphere
Outstanding Company benefits
Rte. 128 area - Waltham
Call 891-8300 for
Interview Appointment
An equal opportunity employer

Full or Part Time
RN'S & LPN'S NURSES AIDES & ORDERLY
Excellent salary and benefits
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
Call Mrs. Day, R.N., 325-8100

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
7-3 AND 3-11
At the Hamilton House Nursing Home in Needham, a skilled Modern facility offering excellent pay and benefits including BC/BS Master Medical. PLEASE CALL
MRS. FOURNIER, R.N.
444-9114

NURSES AIDES
FULL OR PART TIME - 7 to 3
Excellent benefits and good working conditions On bus line
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury
Call Mr. Warner, 10 to 4
327-5145
An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Part time. Typing and transcribing experience.
Call 527-3440

SECY/RECEPTIONIST to $541
Newton. Good appearance, personality and phone voice, plus typ. & lt. S/h. 9-4:30. Call 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Office also in Waltham, 890-2810.

BOOKKEEPER
Part Time
Newton Centre
Call 965-0550

GENERAL OFFICE
After school, part time office work. Typing, filing etc. Interesting work. Pleasant office in Newton, near MBTA.
For appointment
Call 244-5700

WOMEN - SALES CAREER
WE ARE LOOKING FOR ATTRACTIVE, AGGRESSIVE, MATURE WOMEN INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE.

We will pay a salary of $150 a week to qualified individuals during the 12 week training program. During training, and in the future work days will be primarily from 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

We are looking for people who by experience or personality feel that door to door surveying, shopping center polling, and telephone solicitation is fun!

Many of our graduates of this course around the country are today licensed real estate saleswomen earning in excess of $10,000 a year. If you feel you are qualified, call:

MARK KAPLAN, Director
Special Projects
at
668-7000

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT
AN INTEGRITY COMPANY

A BRIGHT FUTURE WITH GOOD PAY!
Isn't that what we're all seeking?
We'll pay you a starting salary of $150-$170 to learn our business and provide a good fringe package and raises as fast as you can earn them.
When you are promoted to Manager 12-24 months from now, you will be earning $200-$250 a week immediately with prospects for more as soon as you show us you can build business and control costs.
We have many Managers making $300-$400 a week and they aren't working 70 hours per week to do it. But, they have complete responsibility for making our business successful and that's why they are paid so well. Candidates must be over 21, have high school diploma and transportation.
Give us a call or drop us a line and we'll arrange an interview to discuss how you can be a Friendly success story, too.

Friendly ICE CREAM CORPORATION
20 Walnut St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel.: 617-237-9841
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"A" MILLWRIGHT
Excellent opening for a person with 2 to 5 years industrial experience. Good pay, steady work, rotating shifts.

Apply in Person or Call
762 - 0760

BIRD & SON
EAST WALPOLE, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS OR TYPISTS
If you can type we will train you for keypunching.

START $2.30 per hour
Automatic increases, excellent working conditions, excellent fringe benefits.

NATIONAL SHOE INC.
65 Sprague st., Readville, Mass.
(Hyde Park - Dedham Town Line)
364-3000

Part Time RN
Full Time LPN, AIDES and MALE ATTENDANT
Call Mrs. MacDonald, R.N.
Monday through Thursday, 9-2
762-0168
WESTWOOD LODGE
Westwood, Mass.

CASHIER
Monday through Friday, 11 am to 2 pm
NIGHT COUNTER
WAITRESSES
3 pm to 8 pm
Apply:
JUSTIN'S
240 Needham Street, Newton

SECRETARY
Well established fast growing sales rep. needs general office assistant for telephone contact with customers, principals, as well as normal duties of dictated correspondence, clerical.
Call Mr. Seifert, 969-5478

CLERK/TYPIST
Lion Precision Co.
60 Bridge Street
Newton, Mass.
969-4710

SKILLED TYPIST
Bright efficient person to handle challenging job. Good location and excellent working conditions.
CALL JACK INGRAHAM
332-7907

RN 7-3 FULL TIME
Staff duty at Hamilton House in Needham, a skilled care facility. Excellent pay and benefits including BC/BS Master Medical.
Call Mrs. Fournier, R.N.
444-9114

SECRETARY
Excellent fringe benefits, good salary and a pleasant, friendly office awaits you if you have good shorthand and typing skills, can assume responsibility, and are good with figure work
237-9770

TO ALL EMPLOYERS!!!
REXALL DRUG COMPANY
. . . is discontinuing it's distribution operations in Boston. We have 37 employees in the following categories who are seeking employment and whom we can recommend as honest and productive employees.

WAREHOUSE LABOR
Receiving . . . Shipping . . . and Order Filling

GENERAL OFFICE
Censors, Keypunch, Adjustment Manager, Tab Operator, Stock Control Clerk, Accounts Receivable, Cashier, Switchboard Operator, Receptionist, and an Executive Secretary.

We are prepared to arrange for interviews at these premises.

201 RIVERMOOR ST., WEST ROXBURY
CALL MR. LAWRENCE AT 325-7000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
***PRINTER**
***PRINTING CLERKS**
***IBM CLERKS**
***ORDER PICKERS**
Excellent benefits and working conditions
Apply Personnel Department
444-7500
Carters
The William Carter Co.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE HELP ORDER PICKERS
Full Time
Call Ray O'Donnell
449-2885
MORTON & ELLIS INC.
33 Fourth Ave., Needham Hgts.

AUTO MECHANICS $10,000 GUARANTEE
America's #1 new car dealer needs 2 more flat rate men to fill out growing shop. Can earn up to $7.00 an hour. Good working conditions, free uniforms, paid holidays & vacations. Master medical with dental insurance, group life & profit sharing. See Bernie Wantman.

Silver Lake Dodge
444 Watertown St.
Newton, Mass.
965-1300

SECRETARY
New opening. Will perform secretarial and administrative duties for multiple executives. Require excellent typing, knowledge of transcribing, dictation equipment and good organizational ability. Dictation and bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Complete benefits package. Must have own transportation.
CALL MR. JOHN INZA, 332-6966
AMERICAN TEXTILE CO.
25 Wells Ave., Newton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

COMBINATION SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Good typing skills, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Small office. Full benefits. Salary open.
HOBART WELDER SALES & SERVICE
449-2410
Ask For John Forge

ROUTE SALES
Person wanted to deliver **DANNON YOGURT** to established accounts. Route sales experience preferred but not necessary. Five day week, all benefits, uniforms provided. Salary plus commission will exceed $150 per week after break in period. For additional information and interview appointment
Call Mr. Lane
DANNON MILK PRODUCTS
124 Crescent Road
Needham Heights
444-1338
An equal opportunity employer

NIGHT CLEANERS
FOR NEWTON AREA
ONE OPENING — 5 nights, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and
RELIEF PERSON — 2 nights, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Must be dependable and have references.
For interview, call:
MR. HOFFMAN at
332 - 6600

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Light duty factory work available. Full or part time. No experience needed. Excellent benefits.
NEW ENGLAND MICA CO.
220 Reservoir St.
Needham Hts.
449-2670

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

TECHNICIANS

Advance Your Technology At Analog!

. . . You'll be working on our new digital panel meters and our converter products.

• THE DIGITAL PANEL METER TECHNICIAN

You'll be involved in testing and troubleshooting pre-assembled digital, analog and display boards. Additional responsibilities will include post-assembly testing, troubleshooting and calibrating of digital panel meters. Your future is in the 70's.

• THE CONVERTER TECHNICIAN

You'll be an essential member of our converter products area, involved in the testing and troubleshooting of pre and post pot, ADC's, DAC's and SHA's. You'll have a firm grip on a bright career.

Qualified applicants for these positions will have two years' technical school training. Minimum of 1-2 years field experience with ADC's and/or DAC's required. ASEE highly desirable.

Join a leader in the industry and advance your technology with Analog.

EVENING AND SATURDAY INTERVIEWS ARRANGED.
You're invited to call George McKeets, 329-4700, for a convenient interview.

Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, Mass.

ANALOG DEVICES
An equal opportunity employer

JOBS ARE UP FOR '73
Are You With It?

PERS'L ASST. **$135**
Some personnel exp. with good sec'l skills needed for position with Ind'l Rel. Mgr. of major co. Oppty'y to be involved.

V.P. SEC'Y **$150**
Well-known suburban research co. seeks proven exec. sec'l bkgd for top level exec. Excellent group.

PERS'L SEC'Y **$140**
Interesting & demanding oppt'y for ambitious candidate who enjoys responsibility in people-oriented dept. Top benefits.

SEC'Y-RECEPT. **$125**
No Sh req'd for this nice spot in friendly co.

ACCTG. CLK ..... **$150+**
Strong bkkpg bkgd and some cost work. Growth spot.

TYPIST-ADV **$115**
Adv. Mgr. wants a brite outgoing typist for busy dept. Must have nice phone manner.

CLK TYPIST ..... **$130+**
Fast typing req'd for small consulting co. 35 hr. week. Three wk. vacation. Top benefits. A real gem.

A/P CLK **$129**
Strong A/P bkgd. Major mfg. company.

INV. CONTROL **$120**
Knowledge of Cardex system. Some computer bkgd. helpful. Typing req'd.

Suburban Girl
NO FEES — NO CONTRACTS — PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 · NEEDHAM 444-6350 · WALTHAM 890-0817

Secretaries

Your choice of interesting positions available in our Production Engineering and Employment Departments. We're looking for candidates with a couple of years secretarial experience. These positions offer challenging and interesting duties.

In addition to outstanding benefits program, we offer excellent starting salaries. To discuss these positions further please call Gaye Urban 449-2000, Ext. 428.

GTE Sylvania - Electronic Systems Group - Suburban Boston Area Central Employment Office - Industrial Relations Support Organization - 189 "B" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194.

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SOLDERER/ ASSEMBLERS

Perform repetitive assembly and soldering dering operation on a limited variety of electronic sub-assemblies or sections of a chassis, following prescribed procedures using marked drawings. Must be able to understand and follow engineering drawings with 6 months soldering experience.

SOLDERERS

Perform repetitive assembly and soldering operation on a limited variety of P.C. assemblies. Must be able to understand and follow visual aides and pictorials. Average dexterity for soldering.

PLEASE CALL MISS FYFE, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

828-9080

Evening and weekend appointments may be arranged.

B-D ELECTRODYNE
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Route One, Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
an equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC
METZ ENGINEERING CORPORATION

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLERS, INSPECTORS AND TOUCH UP PERSONNEL REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, FOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE

7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Please call 329-2110 or 329-2392 to arrange an appointment for interview.
510R PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
DEDHAM, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME — PART TIME
GUARDS
Work Near Home

PUBLICOVER SECURITY SERVICE INC

Immediate openings in Needham, Westwood, Waltham and other nearby areas. Uniforms furnished. Plenty of overtime — premium pay for holidays. Clean records and over 21 years. Retired men considered.

Apply in person 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or phone 227-6135 for interview
A.F. PUBLICOVER & CO., INC.
18 Tremont Street, Boston

AMOCO CHEMICALS CORP.
has immediate opening for
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
IBM 129

Some experience required. Pleasant Surroundings. Congenial working atmosphere. Good Salary.
Outstanding Company benefits

Rte. 128 area - Waltham
Call 891-8300 for Interview Appointment
An equal opportunity employer

MORNING HELP
PART TIME

*** CASHIERS**
*** MEAT WRAPPERS**
*** DELI. CLERKS**
5 P.M. TO MIDNITE
See store manager Mr. Brad Ferguson

STAR MARKETS
STAR MARKET CO.
448 Washington St., Wellesley
An equal opportunity employer

INDUSTRIAL PRINTING HELPERS AND RELATED DUTIES

Immediate openings for Industrial Printing Helpers. No specific experience necessary but helpful. We will train. Good working conditions, good pay — with merit increases. Paid holidays and vacations plus fine medical benefits.

PHONE 527-4980 — Personnel Office
ST. REGIS PAPER CO.
156 Oak Street, Newton Upper Falls
An Equal Opportunity Employer

• MACHINISTS
• SET-UP MECHANICS

Full and Part Time, Day and Night Shifts

THE CARR COMPANY, Cambridge has openings for reliable, experienced persons to perform set-up and repair work on any of the following types of production equipment: multi-slide machines, power presses, heading and threading machines, and semi-automatic assembly machines. Competitive wages and generous benefits make this an excellent opportunity.

For a confidential interview see
KEN YETMAN or TOM COURTNEY
Personnel Department
31 AMES STREET or call 547-4900

THE CARR CO.
A United Car Division of TRW, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE PATRIOT LEDGER

West Edition Office
(20 Broadway, Norwood)

SEEKS A PERSON TO SERVE AS CORRESPONDENT

For The Town Of Dedham

Position Entails
Covering meetings and writing town news.

Telephone 769-2400
To arrange for interview

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Must be capable of typing accurately with minimum supervision. Experience in proposal typing desirable. Company paid BS/BC Master Medical and insurance plans.

COMPUTER IDENTICS
31 Dartmouth St., Westwood, Ma 02090
Mrs. Kerrigan 326-8960
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE

Wanted full time only. We train Cutters, Shippers, and Receivers. Must be in good physical condition. High School education required. Must have own transportation. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

CALL JOHN CAFARELLA, 332-6960

AMERICAN TEXTILE CO.
25 Wells Ave., Newton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

McDonald's
NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR SCHOOL OR HOME

MacDONALD'S of Walpole is accepting applications for part time night closing positions.
Applicants must be 18 years and willing to work 3 nights including weekends.

Please contact MIKE LEE in person at 595 MAIN STREET, WALPOLE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT - PART TIME
$2.75 per hour

Woman for housecleaning

Pleasant dependable person required by adult family - Newton, Oak Hill section. Near bus lines but own transportation more convenient and desirable. If sincerely interested in this type of opening, call anytime - Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

235-4201

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
129 — 029 — 059
3 month minimum experience.
Good salary and fringe benefits, convenient to transportation.
Call Jack Callow — 969-7400

United-Overton Corp.
19 Needham Street
Newton Highlands

ACCTS. PAYABLE PROCESSORS

Experience helpful but not necessary.
We will train you.
Good salary & fringe benefits, convenient to transportation.
Call Don Duncan — 969-7400

United-Overton Corp.
19 Needham Street
Newton Highlands

ELECTRO - MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Full time; excellent benefits and starting salary, pleasant working conditions and opportunity for advancement.

KNOX, INC. CONTROLS DIV.
South Walpole, Mass.
Apply to: Mr. C. B. Ellis — 668-1775

TELLERS -- FULL TIME

We need full time tellers for our Roslindale office (10 Birch St.). Good salary — excellent benefits, 4 day week, experience preferred.

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank
45 Franklin Street, Boston, Ma
Refer to manager for interview
Call 325 - 1807
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPESETTING KEYBOARD OPERATORS

Must have experience on Photon Compugraphic or Fairchild, etc. keyboards. Full or part time. We have brand new equipment.

CALL VIDEOCOMP 423-3425

SNACK BAR MANAGER

Responsible person wanted to operate fast food service for National Co. in local department store. Good salary, fringe benefits, generous bonus plan and excellent chance for advancement. See Kathy at the Snack Bar.

KINGS DEPT. STORE
1208 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

Part Time
SPRAY PAINTERS

Wanted for night work in Canton area. Experience necessary. $3.45 per hour; 5:15 to 10:15 p.m.

BURTMAN IRON WORKS
364-1200

CLERICAL

Do you like working with figures and pleasant people? Light typing no dictation, West Roxbury at Dedham Line.

325-3252

INSURANCE SALES
Former and present LIFE and ACCIDENT and HEALTH AGENTS

We train you to convert our LEADS INTO MONEY IF YOU WANT TO EARN MONEY and want LEADS call Mr. Minsky at

839-6966
or apply at
2 Hawthorne Road
No. Grafton, Mass.

WAREHOUSE HELP
WALPOLE, SHARON NORWOOD AREA

Immediate opening for warehouse help (2)
- One with lead man or warehouse foreman experience preferred
- No experience necessary for general warehouse duties

Excellent benefits, insurance, pension, vacations, hospitalization etc.

No layoffs
Call 784-8111
Ext. 31 or 36

SECRETARY
to College President.
Contact:
Mrs. Coombs
926-2600

HAIRDRESSERS
For High Point Shopping Center
Call 325-8696

PRINTED CIRCUIT

Inspectors, drillers and platers. Experienced or will train right party. Full time or mothers' shift.

ACCURATE
Norwood
762-0717

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full time clerk for growing discount department store chain. Excellent benefits, salary arranged. Call Mrs. Gardner:

332-6331
For Appointment

Seeking a new position? Let us find it for you. All permanent, full time. Fees paid by employers.

double-M placement
681 Washington St., Norwood
769-1205 9:30 to 5:30

EXTRA MONEY

Wanted someone to work in local areas placing educational dispensers in various stores and outlets. Must have car. No selling involved. Immediate openings.

Call 449-2590

WANTED

Retired military with administrative engineering or technical sales experience for full or part time work with small newly formed development company. Location; Needham area.

Send resume in confidence to:
P.O. BOX 539, NEEDHAM, MASS.

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

needed 11-3, Monday thru Friday. Must be pleasant and neat appearing. Experience not necessary. Apply
Mr. Norton
HOWARD-JOHNSON'S
1 First Ave., Needham
444-6360

TYPIST
Part or Full Time
60 words per minute required.
Please apply Roberta Cooper,
HARBOR TOOL SUPPLY CO.
26 Wexford St., Needham Heights
449-4432

DENTAL ASS'T.

4-day week. Chestnut Hill area. References & experience only. Call

527-1485

WORK SUPERVISOR FOR THE HANDICAPPED
(Medfield, Mass.)

Desire to help. Mass. driver's license required. Approximately

Call 326-0879

LIFE INSURANCE SECRETARY

For Million Dollar producer. Office in Wellesley near Rte. 128 and Mass. Pike.

237-9770

WANTED

Anyone who can use a minimum of $60 per month extra income for a limited part time effort.

Call 327-9794
Sunday, between 10 & 3

FULL TIME
AUTO MECHANIC
7 - 3:30

Call 668-9762

SECRETARY

Part time, hours or days conveniently arranged. Small sales office on Route 109, Dedham

Please call 329-9081

PART TIME

Great opportunity for person with managerial or supervisory ability. Income commensurate with ambition.

Call 327-9794
Sunday between 10 & 3

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★

- **EDP SECRETARY**
- **ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Some experience in accounting field preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call or apply in person to Mrs. Everburg

668-0175

KENDALL

FIBRE PRODUCTS DIVISION WALPOLE MASSACHUSETTS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Large national food company located in the South 128 area seeks Administrative Secretary for District Sales Manager. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Salary very competitive with complete company benefits program available.

Please submit qualifications to

P.O. BOX 431
DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

An equal opportunity employer

NEWTON COLLEGE
SECRETARY

Full time challenging position in Development Office. Requiring good secretarial skills, plus pleasant personality and ability to effectively communicate. Some related experience required. Good benefits program.

CLERK TYPIST

Part time position in Development Office through May.

For further information please call MR. DEE, 332-6700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATORS
2nd & 3rd SHIFTS

Minimum of 2 years' experience required on 360/30. 10 per cent shift differential paid with excellent employee benefits.

Please call:

969-4444 - Ext. 22

for appointment

CLERICAL/CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in Dedham Square. Train for permanent position serving the public, handling money, & performing related clerical duties. 5 day week, liberal benefits. For appointment call

Mr. Reynolds

329-3700
ext. 285

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES

7 - 3 — Monday through Friday

DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME

86 Saunders Road, Norwood, Mass.

762 - 4426

Single or Couple

KITCHEN HELPER

Part or Full Time
Room and Board Available

WESTWOOD LODGE

762-0168

Mrs. Holmquist

BAKER'S HELPER

OR WILL TRAIN
Call

MOTHER'S BAKERY

762-2116

HELP WANTED
SPOT WELDERS — GENERAL HELP
11 PM to 7 AM shift
Medical benefits etc. also
POWER PRESS OPERATORS
8 AM to 4:30 PM shift
GENERAL WIRE MFG. CO., INC.
Endicott Street, Norwood — 762-6141

SECURITY GUARDS AND BANK GUARDS

Full and Part time openings, must be over 21 and have a clean record. Retirees welcome. Uniforms furnished. **Call 769-2730.**

NORWOOD SECURITY SERVICES INC.

ASSISTANT CLERK TYPIST

Part time for the person who enjoys working with figures. Apply mornings to Mrs. O'Neil

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rt. 1 Providence Highway
Norwood, Ma

PART TIME

Openings for evening work in our Refreshment building. Must be able to work several evenings, including weekends and holidays.

Apply in person:

DEDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SECRETARY

We have a full time position available working in a small electronics research and development group. Work will include some technical typing correspondence travel reservation, maintaining files and records. Some math typing will be required.

To arrange a convenient interview call Linda Barker at

899-7510

Stein Associates
1380 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM, MASS. 02154
A Subsidiary of
ADAMS-RUSSELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS INC.
A growing company . . .

requires full time retail showroom and outside sales representatives. Must be mature, experienced, neat appearing, aggressive and genuinely motivated.

Potential to develop high sales and income.
For information please call
Mr. Fred Mason in Walpole at

668-2800

From greater Boston exchanges

329-0904

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

VARIED DUTIES

Clerical cashier. Work is stimulating for those who like to serve the public. Position in Westwood. Experience not necessary as training will be provided. 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits.

Call 329-3700, Ext. 294

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WHY BUCK TRAFFIC? WALK TO WORK IN WEST ROXBURY

TYPIST and GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
(Male or Female)

For Insurance and Real Estate Office
Insurance experience helpful

Call 327-2700

PART TIME CLERK

Evenings — 6 to 10 pm, approximately. 2 nights a week. Freight billing and other clerical duties for rapid typist experienced on electric machine. Top pay for successful applicant.

Please call Mr. Barry at:

YELLOW FREIGHT SYSTEM

(Off VFW Parkway, West Roxbury)

327-4330

TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Accurate typing. Knowledge of medical terms helpful for in-service training.

Pleasant working conditions.

Office of the Chief of Radiological Services

LEMUEL SHATTUCK HOSPITAL

522-8110 — Ext. 365

PART TIME -- TELLER

We need a part time teller for our West Roxbury office (1906 Centre St.) 10:30 am to 2:30 pm, 5 days a week, experience preferred.

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank
45 Franklin Street, Boston, Ma
Refer to manager for interview
327 - 4028
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
MACHINIST (part time)
PACKER - SHIPPER

Our continued growth means we need people to fill the above positions.

Call Harvey for interview — 762-6900

FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CORP.
NORWOOD

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public you will find this clerical-cashier work interesting. Well established bank in the Dedham area offers a 5-day, permanent position with excellent benefits.

Call Mr. DePace
329-3700 ext 221

An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESPERSON

to manage our Norwood shoe department, excellent working conditions, good starting salary. Apply in person.

PARKE SNOW'S
NORWOOD

WE NEED 12 PEOPLE
$165 to $245 Weekly
Depending On Qualifications

Our expanding multi-home appliance company offers 12 people an opportunity to learn a great business. Opportunities available in management trainees, service, repair and field production.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We will train. Call
Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 3
329-4415

BUSINESS CAREERS

395 Washington St., Dedham

SAMPLE LISTINGS

Many more positions available in Newton, Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Needham, Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Wellesley, Milton, Hyde Park, Mattapan, Randolph, Quincy, Canton, Braintree and Downtown Boston area.

COMPANIES PAY OUR FEES

SECRETARY IN PERSONNEL

Norwood $135. Looking for an individual with an outgoing personality and who enjoys meeting people. A very interesting and diversified position

GENERAL OFFICE

Randolph $90. Learn to do a variety of interesting duties and work with the friendliest coworkers in a modern office A great starting position.

ACC'TS PAYABLE CLERK

Needham $125 An interesting position working with figures. Must have 2 yrs. experience. A fine company to work for with all paid benefits

ASS'T BOOKKEEPER

Needham $125. Assist a personable full charge bookkeeper in a modern office with opportunities for advancement. A fantastic position just waiting for you.

4 SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

To $155. So. Boston. A fine company moving into super-plush quarters in Canton on May 1st. Here's your chance to get a great secretarial position if you have typing & shorthand Excellent benefits

SECRETARY

Canton $110. Do you have typing and shorthand, well if so, here's a great opportunity for you to work in a modern office with good benefits

CLERK/TYPIST

Needham $95. If you like a variety of duties and have good typing this is the position for you. Work in a modern office with fine co-workers.

BILLING CLERK

Norwood $120. One who enjoys working with figures and has a pleasant phone voice. A pleasant atmosphere to work in.

SECRETARY

Wellesley $140. A modern company looking for a pleasant personable individual who has good typing and shorthand Don't delay call today!

JR. SECRETARY MARKETING

Needham $110. Typing & shorthand with a friendly personality will be great for this fine position.

ASK FOR BOB OR HAROLD
Call Anytime
329-4210
OPEN MON. & THURS. EVES. 'TIL 6:15 P.M.

WESTWOOD
PART TIME-PERMANENT

4 to 6 a.m.

Knowledge of area helpful. Good extra income.

Newspaper delivery

WESTWOOD NEWS

326-7453

RETIRED or SEMI-RETIRED

Full or part time gas station attendants wanted.
Apply in Person at:

580 or 515
Providence Hgwy., Norwood

BOOKKEEPER

Small manufacturing Co moving to Newton Centre Bookkeeping services to, but not including, trial balance Can use bookkeeper part time or bookkeeper - typist full time Flexible hours 5 minute walk from subway, convenient off-street parking

Call 449-3710

WATERTOWN AGENCY

Needs all around experienced insurance girl. Excellent working conditions Salary arranged Please call

924-2011 — 9-11 A.M.

KEYPUNCH to $541

Newton Alpha-numeric and verifier Also openings for trainees with typing skill Call 237-2500, **FANNING** Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St, Wellesley Office also in Waltham, 890-2810

OUR STORE IN THE DEDHAM MALL NEEDS A

STORE MANAGER

This is a fine opportunity to sell fashion leisurewear, with good salary, liberal benefits and fine working conditions.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

fields hosiery

DEDHAM MALL
VFW PARKWAY
DEDHAM, MASS.

COUNTER HELP

Now hiring for part time positions ... hours only. Monday through Friday. Minimum age required is ...

Call or Apply At

MISTER DONUT
115 Providence Hgwy., Norwood
326-9791

TEMPORARY JOBS

All office skills required. Work one day to one month at high hourly pay. You choose when you want to work. A couple of days, a week or a few weeks. No fee You are our employee.

Jobs are available in Waltham, Lexington, Burlington, Needham and Newton

Call Rita for more information

OFFICE OVERLOAD
391 Totten Pond Rd.
Waltham
890-8341

ADM. SEC'Y TO $160

Interesting career opportunity for professional secretary attuned to heavy schedule Proven ability as organizer necessary to join in setting up new department for general manager of national company. Degree helpful, fee paid.

SUBURBAN GIRL
Dedham - 329-1930
Needham - 444-6350

ALL AROUND SNACK BAR WORKER AND CASHIER

For Wellesley Office Park cafeteria. Immediate opening, 10 am to 3:30 pm, $2.00 per hour. Monday thru Friday. Uniforms and meals furnished

For Interview Call:

237-6571

TEMPS

...ke Someone Happy

Like ... of our nice customers Help ... m out on a temp assignment ... a week, a day, a month We u... **ALL OFFICE SKILLS.** Top rates a... cellent bonuses

TEM...ARY
TALENT...

DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350
WALTHAM 890-0817

TEMP...

SECRETARIES - ...PISTS CLERKS - MACHI... OP.

Immediate full day ass...ments in the local & surround...eas 1 week - 1 month or more ...ply today.

AID INC.

875 Providence Highway
Route 1
Dedham — 326-3657

Interviews 1-5 PM

FIGURE IT OUT

Christmas bills + no money = a big headache

A big paycheck is the answer to this problem. If you TYPE, take SHORTHAND or have a good HEAD FOR FIGURES — you qualify. We have short or long term high paying temporary jobs with the finest companies in your area

Stop in today or call

326-5407
OLSTEN
TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hwy., Dedham

No Fee *Coffee's Free*

OFFICE POSITIONS

We have several general office positions open requiring some aptitude for figures. Experience with adding machine helpful. One position requires good typing skills. Legible handwriting and accuracy a must

Contact ED LITWAK

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Experienced persons needed for processing Accounts Payable invoices.

Contact DON DUNCAN

Good salary and fringe benefits, interesting work, convenient location and a 37½ hour work week. (8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.)

UNITED OVERTON CORP.
19 Needham Street, Newton
969-7400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK
openings in Needham and Canton

for full-time commercial tellers. If you have an aptitude for figures we will train you. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. For appointment call—

444-6000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BANK TELLER

West Roxbury Bank needs Permanent Teller

Experience Helpful but Not Essential
Excellent Fringe Benefits

CALL MR. RYNN **325-0261 Days**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

By Dedham Appliance Distributor

INSIDE SALESMEN

Experience preferred. Good opportunity for right person. Salary arranged.

PHONE MR. PATRIQUIN

326-8510

BANK CLERICAL

Needham National Bank is looking for a competent person to open new accounts, type and perform related duties. Excellent working conditons and fringe benefits For appointment call—

444-6000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Join a young growing company. If you have had at least two years office experience, consider yourself an excellent typist and an alert individual who would be an asset to a small office, we would like to talk with you. Shorthand, is a must. Company paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield and insurance plans.

MRS. KERRIGAN — 326-9960

COMPUTER IDENTICS CORP.
31 Dartmouth St., Westwood, Mass. 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME MEAT CUTTER

Days or Evenings.
Experience Necessary

Apply:

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
476 Highland Ave., Needham

SHIRT FOLDER OR MARKER/PACKER

About 30 hours weekly Early a m to early p m

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
Norwood
762-0420

SECRETARY
PART TIME

Flexible hours 1 gr... office Must be good typist

969-6098

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Position open for maintenance of our Retail Store records and other accounting duties. Bookkeeping background required for this position. Suitable for evening school student

Call Mr. Becker for appointment

361-1200

CLERICAL

Full time. Handle phone orders, clerical duties, filing and some typing.

Call Mr. Becker for appointment

361-1200

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

"MATURE" people needed as telephone solicitors. Five evenings per week, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For appointment call Alice, at

668-7900

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT
The Integrity Company
Route 1, Walpole

SALESPERSON

5 day week Apply

GERTRUDE'S PASTRY SHOP
641 Washington St.
Norwood
Tel. 762-0878

KELLY GIRLS DO HAVE MORE FUN

TRY US
YOU'LL LIKE US

Needed Immediately

- **BOOKKEEPER WITH AUTOMOTIVE EXPERIENCE**

Also Accounting Clerks

Kelly Girl Services

1414 Providence Hgwy, Norwood

762-9812 **564-6363**

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY FULL TIME

For Small Office.
General office duties
Typing necessary
Located in
Newton Lower Falls Square

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

527-3413

AVON CAN HELP CURE

those big bill hangovers from the Holidays. Earn extra cash as an AVON Representative to get free and clear again. **CALL NOW:**

Dedham 326-6050
Norwood 762-1596
Newton 536-0894

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

There is more than one way to sell idle items. The best way is with an Ad.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted section are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise and which have been exempted by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved.

It is not the intent of this newspaper to knowingly publish advertisements which are in violation of the law.

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST Siberian husky, female, silver, crippled left front leg. Vicinity Rt. 1 & 128. Reward. 326-5611

LOST: Pair of woman's eyeglasses, gold wire frames in maroon plastic case, Centre St. area. Call Kathy at 325-0800 between 9 & 5 p.m.

LOST BROWN & WHITE MALE HUSKY. Answers to name of Thor, disappeared Sun. Dec. 21st, Wellesley Country Club area. Reward. Call 237-6028.

LOST GLASSES — Brown smoke (universal) frames, in vicinity of Roche Bros. last week in December. Call 444-2570.

FOUND — on Nahatan St. gentle grey cat muted with orange. Call 762-1343.

LOST IN NORFOLK, long haired black cat. REWARD. If you have any information please call 528-9607.

REWARD—LOST 8 month old black Labrador Retriever with white markings on chest, in the Keystone St. area, West Roxbury. Answers to "Sam". Please call 327-0711.

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORK FOR YOURSELF

Join the ranks of distributors who are building successful businesses and growing incomes. Modest investment brings you generous commissions and training. You owe it to your future to get the facts.
Appointment, call 522-0234, 3 to 5 p.m

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE for small businesses. Cost/technical management background. Call 528-9196.

FEDERAL & STATE TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or office.
ROBERT J. FLYNN
EX-IRS TAX AUDITOR
769-5353 or 785-0695
Ja11-14t

INCOME TAX prepared in the convenience of your home. $5 minimum, $20 maximum. Call 326-1733.
Ja11-14t

FEDERAL & STATE TAX RETURNS — Prepared by experienced tax accountants. $7.50 and up. J.D.N TAX ASSOCIATES, 150 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale. 323-0780 or 361-5176.
Ja11-14t

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

INVITATION ENVELOPES & SCROLLS for weddings, etc. Hand done in formal scripts. CERTIFICATES & DIPLOMAS. Reasonable. 969-2299.
De.28-5T

MOTHER with toddler wishes to organize a cooperative play group in West Roxbury area. 469-0897

FURNITURE REFINISHING
668-1686

WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT in a Birthday Cake? Walt Disney Character cakes. Call 769-2169, anytime.
De.28-7T(13)

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD & HOME CARE designed for your special needs. International Sitting Service provides child care for parents on vacation, Working parents, newborns and evening care. Call 527-7900 (Newton) or 862-0047—Oc12-tf

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds Dedham Community House 326-0871 — De14-12T.

Qualified Young Couples
FOR BABYSITTING
Boston's foremost babysitting service wants to maintain the rhythm and integrity of your home while you vacation. Our couples—your choice by interview. Professional personalized service for your home and children.
UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES
449-3590
MEMBER N.A.S.R. ja11-tf

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY — Mature dependable sitters available days, evenings, overnight.
828-2485 Ja11-tf

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

TRUCK DRIVER with Class II license for local deliveries.
Call 762-7760.

NEEDHAM Grandmother to supervise 11 year old boy and light housework 4 days, 2-4:30 p.m. 444-3396 Eves. Days 969-6017.

IMMAGINATIVE, reliable woman to care for 3 children afternoons. Part time, steady job. Good pay for right person. Near MBTA Riverside line. Call 969-4582 evenings after 7 p.m.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 1 or more full days per week, good pay, references required. 828-6877

MIDDLE AGED or retired man to work 4-5 days, 2 hours a day; working with puppies. Call 323-6829.

CLEANING WOMAN wanted 1 day a week in Waban. Own transportation. References. Call 965-3071.

RELIABLE MATURE BABYSITTER wanted for occasional daily babysitting in Westwood. Call 329-0035.

PERSON NEEDED for light cleaning in business office. 2 Hours a day, 5 days a week. Call 329-4080.

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

MATURE WOMAN to care for older woman. Experience in home health care helpful. Call 298-6429.

HOUSEKEEPER
Steady, live-in job for young woman in fine Newton Centre home - doctor's family of 4. Must be good housekeeper and enjoy cooking. Excellent salary. References required. Call 332-9776.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted Tuesday & Friday mornings in Sharon. Must have car. Call eves. between 7 & 9, 784-7011.

SITTERS NEEDED
For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER—523-1742.
Ja4-tf

WANTED PAINTERS Full or Part time $3.00 per hour inside.
769-4374

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED in home of 2 adults. Liberal time off. References required. Tel. 244-3400

HOUSEKEEPER in gentleman's home in Newton, 3 day week, 5 hour day. Phone between 11 AM & 1 PM 244-6338

$8,500 - $13,000 and up. Manager to retire. Need responsible persons to learn his position. Call 325-4267; Norwood 762-7861; Newton 527-3224; Wellesley 235-2597.
Ja11-5t(13)

WOMAN to care for 10 month child in our home, 9 to 5, days, in Dedham. Call 326-5784 after 5 p.m.

CLEANING WOMAN needed one day per week. Time flexible. Call eves. "RICK" 969-0813.

PRACTICAL NURSE for elderly Needham couple, live in, simple cooking, some nursing care. Call 444-3531 after 6 or weekends.

LIVE IN — Care of 1 child. Light housework. Own room & bath. Nice home. 5½ day week. Walking distance to Newton Centre. $45 per week. 969-5641.

LIVE IN — help with 2 children, 4 & 7 & house. Own room, bath, TV. References. 332-8822.

BABYSITTER, 2 afternoons 12-4 plus Saturday evening, occasional other evenings. Newton area. Transportation required. 332-8822.

LIVE IN — to help care for 4 children, light housework, own room in Newton. Call 332-6129.

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour. $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

TYPING DONE in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 329-9608 after 6 p.m. Ask for Nancy.

HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced student will clean your home any day after 3 p.m. Call 327-5214.

DYNAMIC DUO, Medical team, providing comprehensive nursing, bookkeeping/administrating & reception capabilities on a temporary, permanent or part time basis. Write box 808, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST — Thesis, manuscripts, business letters. Pick up and deliver. 963-7454
Ja18-2t

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS! Will give your child tender loving care in my home. 769-4566

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER willing to be companion to elderly woman. Call 566-4739 mornings & eves.

LET ME HELP YOU!
Nurses Aides will give kind, loving attention taking care of elderly in your home. Part time. Also light housework. Excellent references.
Call after 5 p.m.
769-2832

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed. ROSE WILLIAMS, 325-5358 - 325-5602. Eves. also. — Oc1-tf

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE — Reg. Electrologist, 332-0376, 734-7863. — Ja14-tf

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES
323-3665 No9-tf

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home. 323-8895
No23-tf

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS
Windsor Gardens area
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18.—ENTERTAINMENT

CHILDREN'S PARTIES — Musical entertainment.
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Ja11-tf

MAGIC & PUPPETS to fill your party with fun & surprises. Birthdays a Specialty. Call 329-0229. — No23-tf

A PUPPET SHOW — Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 332-6571. — No23-tf

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
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No30-tf

FOLK SINGER for children's parties. Banjo and Pogo Cello. Call Sue Crook 449-0161.
Ja4-6t

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION & carrying case, full size, 120 keys, Crucianelli, excellent condition. Call after 3 p.m. 326-6537

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
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ja4-tf

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Inner peace & physical fitness.
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Reduces, tones, firms
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Ja11-13t

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Joe Molinaro, 325-4289
de28-4t

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Adults or kids; small groups.
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De.28,4T

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Ma2-tf

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Mornings - 2 hour sessions in large spacious studio, conveniently located. You choose your subject - paint at your own speed. Relaxed atmosphere, beginners welcomed. For information call 444-0444.

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Electric or Unamplified
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762 - 8027 De14-tf

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& BANJO INSTRUCTION
Tony Saletan 734-4784
Oct. 12-tf

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Christopher Boydston — 965-0731
Ja18-2T

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Ja11-13t

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Ja11tf

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$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY 244-5632
Oc5-tf

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No23-tf

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METAL FIGURES OF ANIMALS
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Ja18-8t

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DRAPERIES MADE from own material. Bedspreads and decorative valances. Drapes and rods hung if desired. 323-3665 — No9-tf

KITCHEN CHAIRS and all other types re-covered. GUARANTEED NON-SPLITTING PLASTICS. Call BE 3-6193. oc19-tf-c

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31.—RUG SERVICE

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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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RENOVATING - ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
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MUST GET OUT
Warehouse cleanup. Aluminum and vinyl siding left in our warehouse. Must sell everything by Feb. 1st at our lowest prices ever. All colors available. Installation included. 5 year factory guarantee. No money down. Will take monthly payments. Call Lenny at 734-5400 (Boston) or 329-2345 (Dedham) anytime. No salesmen will call. Ja4-4t

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We have a complete showroom where you can mix and match colors and styles, where you can see what you buy before you buy it. We have the men and the know-how to design and do the complete installation . . . one price without unnecessary delays.
We're Specialists in Remodeling
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1764 Centre Street, West Roxbury
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Masonry Work
• RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL
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Au17-tf

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When you redecorate
demand the best.
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No18-tf

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ALL TYPES
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Je15-tf

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G.E. Hughes Company experienced builder and contractor. Residential, Commercial remodeling, carpentry of all types. Call Jerry Hughes, Norfolk 364-3593 and Norwood 769-0926.
No11-tf

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GENERAL CONTRACTING
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Commercial - Industrial - Residential
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- BUILDING CONTRACTORS
- KITCHENS REMODELED
- GENERAL REPAIRS
- REMODELING
- ADDITIONS
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- GUTTERS

Dedham - Stoughton
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- PAINTING - EXTERIOR - INTERIOR
- CEILINGS - FLOORS - REPAIRS

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Bank Financing Arranged
Ap20-72-tf

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Reasonable rates. Call anytime.
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Licensed and Insured. All Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates.
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Chimneys Cleaned & Pointed. Gutters installed, oiled & waterproofed Down Spouts - Shingling - Roof Repairs.
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- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATE WORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

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(Henderson & Briggs Co.)
ROOFING — GUTTERS — REPAIRS
Stop Costly Leaks and Repairs Before They Happen
Interior - Exterior Painting — Paperhanging
Siding — Shingling — Aluminum Windows
Our specialized, professional services guarantee low cost, long lasting work
Fully insured and licensed. Call Mr. Briggs
16 Maple St., Norwood 762-2999
Je24-tf

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

Painting - Carpentry
Residential - Commercial
- Complete Line of Remodeling
- Additions - Porch Enclosures
- Playrooms - Offices
- Paneling - Ceilings
- Roofing - Sidewalls
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Ja13-tf

35.—ROOFING

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PAT CHERELLA
Roofs and Gutters
Re-roof $32 per 100 sq. ft.
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ALL TYPES OF QUALITY ROOFING
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All work guaranteed
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524 - 4640 De21-tf

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ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions. 30 years in the business. 325-6060. — No9-tf

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JOHN D. TEEHAN
364-3553 Oc26-tf

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Top Quality - Reasonable
FRANK — 327-0318
no2-14t(26)

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Walter R. Christensen
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No2tf

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PAPERHANGING
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PAPERHANGING
Repairs — Roofs — Gutters
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Norwood, Mass.
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Experienced painters, low rates. Quality work. Call 326-0224.
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24 hour service
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Available immediately. Low rates. Call 846-1799, after 6 p.m. — No9-tf

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FULL LINE OF INTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
20% discount empty apartments
20 years experience
Fully Insured
H&M Co. — 323-0350
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39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

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PRUNING & REMOVAL
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Ja11-tf

TREE SERVICE — Trees removed & trimmed. House lots cleared. JACK KROWSKI - 327-6438. — Se14-tf

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- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
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- Landscaping • Lawn Care

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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPING
Fall cleanups, seeding, sodding, shrub planting. For free estimates call
527-7230 Oct. 5-tf

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE
Pruning - Cabling - Removals
George J. Barlow 326-8805
Ja18-4t

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24-HOUR SERVICE
Guaranteed work, reasonable rates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call anytime. Call for estimate. Try us once and you'll be sure to call again.
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or 969-1535
no30-10t(13)

41.—MISC. SERVICE

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SNOW REMOVAL
Fast, dependable service.
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2 brand new trucks equipped with 2-way radios.
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Man With Dump Truck
wants work cleaning attics and cellars.
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326-9308
de21-13t

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De21-10t(13

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
ja18-tf

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

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Residential & Commercial. Windows, floors, w-w carpet. Just about anything. Call and ask Paul Treetul 762-3018. — Fe24-52t

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Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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No16-tf

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RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
GENERAL CLEANING, ETC.
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aor30-tf

Arborway Household Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned - Paint washed
Floors cleaned, waxed & polished
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GENERAL HOUSECLEANING
Attics, garages, cellers
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Floors washed & waxed.
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Ja11-2t

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

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44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

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Per 100 Gal. — 150 gal. minimum
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ja18-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

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P.J. GIORDANO
Plumbing - Heating - Gas Fittings
Master's License 6483
Free Estimates
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Plumbing - Heating GASFITTING
- JOBBING - REMODELING
- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL

FREE ESTIMATES
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(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
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Gas Fitting
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49.—PLUMBING & HEATING

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Emergency Work, Jobbing
Reasonable Rates
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Ja4-13t

JOHNNY MACHADO
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Master Plumber Lic. #7570
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se20-tf

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PLUMBING-HEATING
GAS FITTING INC.
Remodeling, repair work.
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se14-tf

46.—ELECTRICIANS

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Oc19-tf

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326-2124 — No4-tf

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes—Stores8factories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Fe1tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates - Reasonable rates
329-0725
De28-5T(13)

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN
Established in business 25 years
782-0715 or 527-8998
De28-TF

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223
ap30-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Heat, light, power.
Free estimates Moderate rates
364-3985
Ja11-2t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO.
156 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
Call 327 - 5041 — ja27-tf

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja18-tf

50.—CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRS

WEST ROXBURY WATCH REPAIR (No clocks please!) Pick up & delivery service. All repairs electronically tested & guaranteed. 327-2791 after 5 p.m.
Ja11-2t

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING
Repairing & Regulating.
Call GARY C. GRISWOLD
444-3065 — ap13-tf

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded & refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 De7/tf

HANNON FLOOR CO., INC.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stained
Insured - Satisfaction guaranteed
323-2441
De28-TF

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

A FISHER No 250-TX - 120 watts am/fm stereo receiver with push button tuning. Mahogany case, all extras, 1 year old. Cost $369'99. Reasonable offer. 327-8416 evenings.

64.—PETS

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20
Classes limited Tel. 326-0871 — my18-tf

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069. — Oc26-tf

SPAYED FEMALE dog 1½ year old healthy, house broken, good for children, good home. 762-6448

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

AKC REGISTERED POODLE: Black, 14 months. For stud. Call after 4 p.m. 323-5132

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG puppies, AKC Registered, ready to go this week. Call 244-3295.

65.—AUCTIONS

AUCTION
2 NIGHTS: Monday, January 22nd, 7 P.M. and Tuesday, January 23rd 7 P.M. Building sold; we are moving.
MONDAY: good selection of Oak pieces, including marble tops. Collection of Hiesey glass, a Tiffany piece, etc.
TUESDAY: Oil lamps and many surprises.
MARTIN ENTERPRISES
301 Elliott St., Newton Upper Falls — 332-9069
Terms — Coffee
Directions: 128 Rte. 9 to Boston, first lights, turn right

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). Call 666-3500. — Oc19-tf

3 ROOMS
NEW FURNITURE
$449.88
Regular value $695. Nothing else to buy. $3.00 weekly includes gorgeous 7 piece 100% Nylon living room, handsome 3 piece Modern walnut bedroom and 5 piece dinette set.
893-8575
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
274 Moody St.
WALTHAM
Across from Grover Cronin's
Open Every Night Till 9:30. Saturday Til 6 P.M. Instant credit. We handle our own accounts. No finance company, or banks. Free estimates. Free storage. Free Delivery. ma16-tf

DINETTE set with 6 chairs & credenza - modern contemporary walnut. Excellent condition. Asking $135. 762-1531.

MOVING — Must Sell French Blue Love Seat, end table, pine bedroom, Other chests, Queen Ann Hutch, etc. Call 332-5261.

CUSTOM MADE pedestal oval dining room table with 4 chairs & beautiful sofa which opens up into twin beds. Reasonable. 783-9295

AMERICAN OR MARTINSVILLE 8 pc. Spanish dining room set, 2 yrs. old. $800. Call 449-1435.

ANTIQUE FOOT STOOL, pr. of crystal sconces, crystal ceiling fixture, Mediterranean type fixture. 969-5920

MOVING MUST SELL: Double bed $40, Dresser $10, drapes $70, wardrobe $35, playpen $15, Fender Reverberation $40, pot belly & Crawford stoves $50 each, Wagon wheels $25, 19.4 Cu. Ft. side by side Refrigerator $200. 326-2654 or after 5 p.m. 327-1156

MOVING — Contemporary 102" Sofa, red/black print, asking $200; Black wood bamboo chair, red cushion $50; antique desk chair, red seat & back $50; Black wood bamboo octagon coffee table $75; 2 black & white Wedgewood Lamps, crystal base $100 per pair, Lawnmower power. Call 969-1828.

2 AMERICAN Oriental rugs, Whittall with pads, 9x12 & 9x10'6, $50 each. Rose rug, 9x10, $20. Lawson chair, $30. May be seen after 4 p.m. 444-3894.

LEAVING COUNTRY — must sell, coffee table $15; kitchen table & 4 chairs $15; sofa $15; playpen, highchair and baby swing. 449-4925

BEAUTIFUL blue & green print tall living room chair, custom made, perfect condition, very unusual, 2 yrs. old. ALSO gorgeous 3 pillow ottoman, perfect condition. No reasonable offer refused. 655-0150 (Natick) after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL — Moving. Beautiful custom made and antique furniture. Call 969-1883.

66A.—ANTIQUES

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Waban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567. — Ma23-tf

CREDENZA 35x78
CROTCH MAHOGANY
Oak china, 48x54 mahogany console, card tables, Empire and Victorian divans, oak drop-leaf extension tables, oak adjustable shelf bookcases, 36x48 oak 6-drawer chests, 36x48 China, jewelry, bric-a-brac. NEW shipment USED office furniture WE BUY 1 piece to complete homes
NATICK FURNITURE AND ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Ave (next to Bell Buick)

CASH
For your books and paperbacks. BLAND'S BOOK BIN, 58 Day St., Norwood
De28-4t

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Sat. 10:30 to 5
"Browser's PARADISE"
Dec28-tf

66A.—ANTIQUES de7-tf

GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES
WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
FAIR PRICES
444-8767
De7-tf

NOW WE ARE 14
DEALERS UNDER ONE ROOF
CHESTNUT ST. ANTIQUE MARKET
1009 Chestnut Street, Newton
Open every day, 10-5; Sunday, 1-5
527-0286 — 527-9846

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO. 58-A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 782-1520. — No23-tf.

Women's Exchange
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(Corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry, you'll be amazed at the extra dollar Somen's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. — au3-tf

NELSON—LEWIS ANTIQUES
908 Great Plain Ave.,
Needham. Tel. 449-0717
Antiques, home contents & estates bought, sold and appraised.

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 ja18-tf

AMANA MICRO WAVE OVEN, hardly ever used. $200
Call 762-6327

LADY KENMORE electric Dryer, 4 yrs. old. Excellent condition, have switched to gas. Asking $85. 762-8522

REFRIGERATORS, stoves, combination and electric washers, dryers, etc. From $25 to $100. 762-3700 Ja18-tf

WHIRLPOOL HAMPER FRONT gas dryer in excellent condition for sale. Due to move. $125. 524-3111

HOTPOINT — 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR. Good condition.
332-8083

HOOVER coppertone portable washer. 7 months old. Asking $100. Call 769-5613.

COPPERTONE KITCHENAID portable 3 speed dishwasher in excellent condition. $100. Call 244-1158.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

GIGANTIC YARD SALE 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, January 20, at the PAWNTIQUE SHOP, 258 Main St. Route 1A, Walpole, 668-7420. Anything & everything. Ski boots, cameras, appliances, furniture, glassware, linens, etc.

GARAGE SALE—NORWOOD. Jan. 23, 24, 25. 107 Ridgewood Dr. 9 a.m. - 12. MOVING, MANY GOOD ITEMS.

2 CHRYSLER 14" wheels, $5. 4 VW mag chrome wheels, worth $25 each, $69. Two snow tires, 7.75x15, used one season, $15. 329-9291 eves.

SNO-KING Snow Thrower. 4 HP, B & S, Best offer.
Norwood, 769-3352.

100 GALLON OIL TANK FOR FURNACE. Like new. Best offer.
668-0542

MOVING — Must sell Cherry Console, oval gilt framed mirror, large oil painting, gold draperies. 449-1889

FIREWOOD — all seasoned hardwood. Cut, split & delivered. $25 per load. LOVELL FLOWERS
359-4949
Ja18-12t(13)

STEEPLE EXCHANGE — 1132 Highland Ave., Needham. Christ Church Consignment Shop. Clothing, Antiques, Bric-a-brac, Sporting goods, Household items.
Tues. 10-4; 7-9
Appraisals mornings & evenings
De.28-TF

NORTHLAND SKIIS — 185 cm with step-in bindings. Practically new. $50. Call after 4 p.m. 444-2207

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece Living room suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88
$3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
de28-tf

IMMACULATE WHITE crib & mattress, $25. Stunning torch floor lamp, orig. $75 - $25. Lined, custom draperies for 8' picture window $25. Almost new 5 light brass chandelier $25. Brass & black wrought iron chandelier, 5 light, $20. New tripod auto jack $5. New tubeless G70 wide 4 ply polycord WW $20. Call 332-6217.

SALE: Sunday, January 21st, 10 to 4 at 54 Bound Brook Road, Newton Highlands, off Dedham St., near Countryside School. Antiques, some furniture & many small items.

2 size 825-14 FIRESTONE studded snow tires - mounted, complete $34 a pair; 1972 RCA 19" black & white deluxe portable T.V., like new - rolling stand included, $89; boy's 24" bike, needs chain - $15. 444-5882. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends.

BASIC-H and all Shaklee's non-polluting cleaners
Call 527-8222 or 237-1761
De28-9T(13)

ESTATE SALE
9 piece hand painted antique bedroom set, antique hutch, brass, china, etc. Call 769-3244.

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
DELIVERED & STACKED
324-7478 or 272-7738
De28-11T(13)

FIREPLACE WOOD
444-3791

70.—SALE CLOTHING

CLOTHING EXCHANGE — St. Bartholomew, Needham. Children's jackets & coats, $1.50 to $5. Thursdays, 10-2.
Ja11-15t(26)

MY WEIGHT LOSS IS YOUR GAIN. Fur collared cloth coat, Persian jacket and fur stole. Size 16-18. Call 444-0345.

LOST 40 lbs. Beautiful new grey Persian lamb coat, custom made, double breasted, ½ belt in back. Very unusual shading & styling. Worn 4 times. No reasonable offer refused. 655-0150 (Natick) after 5.

GLAMOROUS LADIES fawn color genuine suede coat with real cream color fur lining, reveres, cuffs and hem band. Retails $250, worn once, size 12. $100 cash, no haggling, please. 326-2667

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thursdays, 10-2. Dedham Community Exchange, High & Ames Sts. — Oc26-tf

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
For all occasions
W. Roxbury - 327-2000
De21-11t(13)

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

73.—SPORTING GOODS

SKATES — children's hockey size 1, black figure, sizes 2, 3, 11, and white figure size 12. $5.00 a pair. Call 444-3617 after 5.

75.—SNOWMOBILES

SELLING OUT
All Arctic Cats, Kitty Cats, Skidoos, Evinrudes - new and used - all accessories. To make room for boats.
FANTASTIC SAVINGS
TROPICLAND MARINE
100 Bridge St., Dedham
329-3777

1970 TNT SKIDOO, 30 HP Rotax Engine, $625. Very good condition. Call 762-9246.

76.—TO LET ROOMS

WEST ROXBURY — large attractive room for employed gentleman. Beautiful location, convenient to everything. 323-1061.

NORWOOD — Furnished room in modern home, working woman preferred, kitchen and laundry privileges. $25 weekly. Call 769-0106.

NEEDHAM—LARGE room, parking facilities, close to transportation & shopping center. Telephone 449-0096.

NEWTON CORNER — furnished room, private bath. Near Mass. Pike bus & bus line. No cooking. $20 a week. Call 969-3525 after 3 p.m.

NEWTON — Large room for 1 or 2, male or female. Plenty of hot water, A-1 heat. Parking. 244-1711

NEWTONVILLE furnished room for working woman, private home, parking, $18. Evenings 969-7093.

DEDHAM — room for mature business man, references required.
326-6819

DEDHAM, RIVERDALE section, furnished, 1 room, heated & hot water, kitchenette, bath to share, parking. 326-0943.

DEDHAM — room for gentleman on bus line. Call evenings and weekends 326-1989

NORWOOD — cozy warm rooms, with or without kitchen privileges. Gentleman. 762-1929 or 769-4297.

NEEDHAM: Warm comfortable room. Quiet gentleman preferred.
444-3209

WEST ROXBURY: Furnished room for rent, convenient location. Gentleman preferred. 325-4843

79.—ROOM AND BOARD

PRIVATE NEWTON FAMILY with children. Mother is a nurse. She will give elderly private room, good meals and supervision. Call 244-4290.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WALPOLE
New 3 and 4 room apartments, heated, hot water, stove, air conditioning, garbage disposal, parking. Within walking distance to trains, bus service to Boston. Minutes to Routes 1A, 27, 1 and 95. Near schools, churches, shopping center. In fine residential area. No pets. $200 and $225 a month. Call
1-668-1477 No30-tf

NORWOOD — 4 room apartment in modern brick building. Convenient location. $210 heated. 762-1960

RENTALS AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
IN MANSFIELD
New 2 and 3 bedroom duplex homes.
Call 339-4545
no30-tf

FOXBORO 2 bedroom apartment. Available Feb. 1st. Heat included. $174. Call 543-2529 eves. 329-1550 ext. 73 days. Ask for Paul O'Donnell.

WEST NEWTON — 7 room house. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting, finished playroom within walking distance to schools. $300 unheated, with option to buy. Fairview Associates, Inc. 696-5690.

DEDHAM/NORWOOD. 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments in buildings & homes. $150 to $300. 696-5690 Fairview Associates, Inc.

WEST ROXBURY — 1st floor, 5 rooms. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath at $175 unheated. Call 323-1735.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

EAST DEDHAM—CHILDREN WELCOME. Lovely 5 room, 3 bedroom apartment. Eat-in kitchen, new heating system, storm windows. Large yard & off street parking. $170 a month. Call 1-535-2862.

NORWOOD, 7 room DUPLEX HOUSE, parking, near center, newly renovated. $275. 762-4148 or 762-5117

WEST ROXBURY — Luxury 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, very clean. Security doors, etc. $235. Plus 2 family homes, $175 up. Fairview Associates, Inc. 696-5690.

WEST ROXBURY — 1 bedroom, balcony, $185, nice location, modern building. Call after 7 p.m. 327-3521.

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
WALPOLE — modern 4 room, heat & hot water, $200. NORFOLK — 4 room, 2 bedroom modern, $190 heat & hot water. FOXBORO — 6 room 3 bedroom Cape, $275 month. Call for others. 762-4138 - 769-4791.

DEDHAM — 2 bedroom modern apartment. Convenient to transportation & shopping. $225 unheated. Call 326-5831 after 7 p.m.

ROSLINDALE — 1st floor modern apartment, 5 rooms. All panelled. Nice screened in porch. Rent $165. 327-0125.

ROSLINDALE — Belgrade Ave., 5 room apartment. Clean, ready to move in. Call 327-2736.

ROSLINDALE — Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family ha[illegible] heat. Call 327-1544 betw[illegible]30 & 6:30.

FOR LEASE DEDHA[illegible] Endicott, 3 bedroom ranch, c[illegible]tely renovated, $350 per mont[illegible]ities not included. 4 bedroom [illegible] style colonial $425 per month[illegible]ities not included. 326-5036

DED[illegible]M 3 rooms, kitchenette, tile b[illegible] first floor, all utilities, partly [illegible]nished $190. Security deposit. 326-1489

DEDHAM 2 bedroom town house, 1½ baths, full basement, $190. Does not include utilities. Security deposit and one year lease required. No pets. House of Real Estate, 231 Bussey St., Dedham, 329-1480.

HYDE PARK—MILTON LINE, 5 room, ultramodern apartment, heated, 1st floor, $225. Call 361-6266.

JAMAICA PLAIN — 5 room apartment, 3rd floor, oil heat - no pets. 522-1797

WALPOLE CENTER — Large furnished room. Quiet gentleman preferred. Call 668-6196.

AUBURNDALE
Large bright 1 bedroom 4 room apartment in 2 family house. Short walk to square on bus line includes heat and electricity. References and Security deposit required. $210 per month. 527-0404.

SHARON — 5 room apartment. $195 heated.
762-8280

NORWOOD—NEAR Center, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, nice area $240 heated. 769-3643

NORWOOD — 4 rooms, modern, parking, unheated, $175 per month.
762-4932

WEST ROXBURY — Quiet, clean 2 room apartment, 1st floor, heat & all utilities on MBTA line. $145. 323-1559.

NEWTON CENTER Near MBTA, small furnished 3 room apartment in private home. Retired gentleman desired, utilities, $180 per month. 332-7660 after 5.

ROSLINDALE—HEATED 4½ rooms, tile bath, redecorated.
Call 297-1667.

NEEDHAM — Several single houses. $225 to $350. AKERS BOWEN HOBBS REALTORS, 935 Great Plain Ave, Needham. 444-7400 anytime.

NEWTON — Large 6 room apartment. Good location. Patio, garage, storage. $265 unheated. Call 244-7317.

SHARON — 6 apartments, 4 blocks from center, 2 bedrooms each, brand new, private lawn & full cellar, $245. Call eves. Sharon 784-2480.

WEST ROXBURY off Weld st. near Parkways to Boston. 10 Robken Rd. First floor, 2 family, all modern fireplace, large yard, $220. 323-0565 327-1224

NORWOOD 3½ room apartment, 2nd floor, $160 per month, unheated. Adults, no pets, Security deposit. 762-3700

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor. $135 a month. Unheated. Adults preferred. No Pets. Near transportation. Available February 1st. Call after 1 p.m. 524-4272

NORWOOD — 5 rooms, 1st floor, excellent location, garage, glass porch, adults, $160 unheated. 785-1639

NEWTON — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large fireplace livingroom, den, sunroom, jalousied porch, self-cleaning oven, garage. $350 a month. 969-9618

PLAINVILLE — Large 3 room modern apartment. 1st floor. $135 a month. DIAS REALTY, Wrentham 384-3871.

NORWOOD — 5 room apartment on 2nd floor, $160 a month. Utilities not included. Call 769-0905.

WEST ROXBURY — 3½ room apartment & bath to sublet. Feb. 1 - Aug. 31. Heat, parking & laundry facilities. $212. 327-9038

ROSLINDALE — 4 rooms, 1st floor, f.h.w. heat.
Tel. 325-7577.

NORWOOD — Pleasant 1st floor, 3 room apartment in good location. $175 includes heat. No pets. 762-3142

MATTAPAN: 2nd floor of 2 family, newly renovated, 5 rooms. Near shopping & transportation, parking. $160. 298-8210

ROSLINDALE — 3 rooms, 3rd floor. Gas heat. No pets. Near transportation. Call 323-0270.

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, first floor, 2 family, cabinet kitchen, tile bath. 325-5843

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WE HAVE RENTALS
-CALL US-
NORFOLK COUNTY RENTALS
668-0925
Oc12.TF

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS

FOXBORO	543-2857
PLAINVILLE	695-9864
NO. ATTLEBORO	695-9870

LUXURY APTS. HOT POINT APPLIANCES
se21-tf

FOR RENT
5 Minute Walk From Center
[illegible] apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.
From $225 per month
Call
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5
ja11-3t

IF YOU FIND IT HARD TO MAKE ENDS MEET
If you have nowhere for the kids to play, why don't you call us collect.
We have modern apartments at $176 for 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. This includes all utilities.
Units Financed by the MFHA
Call Patricia at 478-0400

WESTWOOD GLEN
WESTWOOD, MASS.
Attractive apartments for the elderly. 1 bedroom apartments available. All apartments equipped with G.E. appliances and many other fine features. All apartments available on an open occupancy basis and financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.
Location directly behind the Westwood Town Hall on Route 109. Take Exit 59 from Route 128.
WESTWOOD GLEN
managed by
MC NEIL & ASSOCIATES
326-5800

WALPOLE—MODERN 2 bedroom [illegible]partment. $177 per month, no [illegible]ities. Available Feb. 1. Call 762-[illegible]2.

F[illegible]BORO — Delux 5 room apartm[illegible] extra large rooms, plus storage sp[illegible] and private balcony in quiet co[illegible] setting, all conveniences, near ma[illegible] highway. $235 per month hea[illegible] Call owner 543-5882.

FOX[illegible]O — Delux 5 room Town house[illegible]ludes full basement and patio. [illegible]t country setting near major hig[illegible]y. $250 per month plus utilities. [illegible] owner 543-5882.

JAMAICA [illegible]N: (St. Thomas Aquinas Parish) 5 r[illegible] apartment, 3rd floor. References r[illegible]ed. 524-3713

ROSLINDALE [illegible] heated rooms, plus 2 attic rooms [illegible]torage, available Feb. 1. Call 327-[illegible]6.

ROSLINDALE — [illegible]m apartment, large rooms, 220 wi[illegible] $150. County Realty Trust 327-220[illegible]

NORWOOD — larg[illegible]½ room apartment, heat & hot [illegible]er, front and enclosed back por[illegible]garage, large attic for storage. Mu[illegible]t. Feb. 1. $165 a month. 762-701[illegible]

DEDHAM 3 rooms, 2nd f[illegible] all utilities. $150 per month. [illegible]ale preferred. Call 326-1458.

NORWOOD — 3½ rooms, 1st [illegible] Close to hospital & Post Office. [illegible] pets. $175. Call between 5-6 p[illegible] 762-4394

ROSLINDALE — 5 room moder[illegible] apartment, 2nd floor. Available now. Call before 3 p.m. 323-2317.

ROSLINDALE — Weld St. area. Immediate occupancy. 2 family house, 1st floor. 5 rooms plus heated sunroom. New bathroom & kitchen. Parking. Adults. No pets. 323-3854
Ja18-2t

WEST ROXBURY — Ridgecrest Apartments. Unusual country setting near public transportation. 1 bedroom - $205 to $220. 2 bedrooms - $280. No pets. 327-5318 or 773-2887

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, birch cabinet kitchen, 1st floor. $160. Children, no pets. 323-4427

4 ROOM APARTMENT, 2nd fl., adults preferred, no pets, $135 unheated. Call 769-0454, 5-8 p.m.

FOXBORO, 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, heat included, $173. Avail. 2 1. Call anytime, 543-4582.

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern bath & kitchen. $175 unheated. Available February 1st. 769-3068

MANSFIELD — Available Feb. 1st new 3 bedroom duplex, w/w carpeting, dishwasher, range, full basement, country setting. Call 401-438-3100 before 6 - 339-6478 after 7.

NEEDHAM — completely redecorated, 5 rooms, under $250. HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. REALTOR 444-6410.

NORWOOD—ISLINGTON LINE immediate occupancy. Newly renovated. 4 room duplex. Fenced in yard, handy to stores, public transportation and major highways. References and lease required. Exclusive broker days 543-6438, evenings 543-2123.

ROSLINDALE 4 room Apartment 3rd floor, handy to everything. Call 325-7244 after 6 p.m. Adults preferred.

NORWOOD, 4½ rooms, 1st floor, 2 family house, modern kitchen & bath, excellent location, hot water & parking included. Sec. Dep. & Ref. $200. Avail. 2/1. Call after 5 p.m. 331-0039

NORWOOD — 7 Dean St. 5 rooms, 2nd fl. near bus line, ref. req., adults preferred, no pets, $160 heated. Avail. Feb. 1. 769-0390

WEST ROXBURY: 6 rooms, garage. Write to Box 809, Dedham Transcript, Dedham, Ma. 02026

WEST ROXBURY — 5 sunny rooms. 2nd floor. Near transportation. $155 unheated. Call 323-4176.

NEEDHAM: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ultra". Everything included. $405. D & H MORSE Realtors. 444-9220.

82.—A FURN. APTS., HOUSES

NORWOOD — Need female roommate to share partially furnished 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Call Pam 357-8000 Ext. 606 607 days.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

[illegible]TURE BUSINESS woman desires [illegible] unfurnished apartment in Hyde P[illegible] Roslindale area, excellent refer[illegible] Reply confidential, Box 225, Hyde Park, 02136

LADY NEEDS STUDIO or 1 bedroom apartment under $200, near Riverdale line in Newton Ctr. or Highlands. References. Please call 523-5700 ext. 469.

84.—CAMPS

GUNSTOCK—SKI 93: Ski, toboggan or enjoy magnificent mountain view from our 4 bedroom Chalet with 8 acres of woods on Lake Winnipesaukee. 10 min. to Gunstock. $225 week or $150 weekend. Prefer family. References. 1¾ hour drive. 244-1672.

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS
Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call
DEBRAL REALTY, INC.
Te[illegible] 235-6201 m,8 tf

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

Dignified 2nd Mortgages
Private funds, managed by bank for our clients Deal with Bank Attorney
Bank managed mortgages
233 Harvard Street
Brookline
566-3744 ja4-4t

SECOND MORTGAGE
CRED[illegible]OW PAYMENTS HIGH [illegible] consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans ready available to home owners. For speedy service ca
DEDHAM ASSOCIATES, INC
227-3090
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DISCREET LOANS
Made to home owners Fast, courteous service Call Mr Karl, 566-6780.
Ja4-4t

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Wanted by active MLS office
HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

$23,900
YOUNG RANCH
Beautiful Ranch consisting of 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, cabinet kitchen, with dining area, 1 car garage. Handy location. Walk to everything
WOODS
Corner Routes 106 and 140
MANSFIELD — 339-3691

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE
6 room Colonial near Junior High and convenient to Center. Nice yard Terrific value. $34,900.
TOWER HILL — 7 room Raised Ranch 3 twin bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, $44,900.
BROAD MEADOW area — 7 room Raised Ranch in beautiful condition. 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, screened porch, 2 car garage, mid $50's, including extra building lot
AKERS BOWEN HOBBS REALTORS
935 Great Plain Ave
444-7400 ANYTIME

NORWOOD
7 room Cape. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, playroom, closed breezeway and garage On quiet side street $33,500
Willett School Area
4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Oversized kitchen and master bedroom 2½ baths Many extras plus pool $43,900
HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

NEWTON CENTRE South — High area Quaint 7½ rooms, Cape Colonial, King sized master bedroom, plus two twins, 2 full bathrooms, and den, family country kitchen, d/d, large playroom and storage area, enclosed porch with view of 1/3 acre of tree studded ground. Low assessme[illegible]s Attached garage. Asking $39,900. Owner 332-8791

MEDFIELD
Straight Ranch. Landscaped ¾ acre lot with pine trees. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, roomy kitchen, dining area, 1½ baths, large screened porch, garage Excellent child-safe area. $36,900.
FOXBORO
8 room Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, garage. Excellent area. $38,900.
CENTRAL R.E.
90 Central Street
Foxboro
543-7074

ROSLINDALE
Modern custom built 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Part of basement is finished & has extra toilet & shower Large fenced-in yard includes extra lot $30,000
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain
524-0500
Ja4-2T

NEEDHAM
$46,500—5 yr old Colonial 7 rooms with 1st floor den Bath and 2 lavs.
$49,500—Choice location with big lot 6 room Colonial & basement family room
$56,500—Extra large Split-Entry Ranch Family room with fireplace 2½ baths
$71,500—Super Split-Level 9 rooms 2½ baths On acre lot in prestige locat on
R. D. EURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020

NEEDHAM: Attractively maintained side entrance brick Colonial, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, 1st floor den, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 king-size, garage LOvely treed lot on residential street, handy to trains & center, etc $41,900 Exclusive: NEEDHAM REALTY — 444-5454 or 444-1704

ROSLINDALE — 5 room Ranch. Good condition. Conveniently located. FHW heat. Reasonably priced. (After 3) 327-1986.

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

NEW DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON ★ 329-4040

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

$23,900
RANCH GARAGE

This young beauty has large foyer entrance, spacious kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpet, combination windows, large lot, town sewerage.

WOODS
1401 Providence Hgy., Rte. 1
Norwood
769-3330

NORWOOD — High School Area, 6 room Cape. Available now. Adults preferred. Security Deposit required. $275. LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 762-6688.

BOSTON AREA COMMUTERS

We have a fine home for those who appreciate quality, desire country atmosphere, and are willing to commute 30 minutes to the city. Contractor's own 8 room 52' Colonial, offers 4 fireplaces, including master suite, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, 24' country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Situated in Mansfield, this 2-year old home can not be reproduced for the asking price. Exclusive agent.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Florida beckons the owners of this meticulously kept 8-room raised ranch. Finished family room with fireplace on spacious tree shaded lot. Priced at $29,900 for immediate sale.

STERLING REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
339-3677
If No Answer 339-2461
Representing the finest homes in our area
Open 7 Days A Week

FRANKLIN .....Mid $30's

Neat as a pin, will describe this almost new Tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, & finished family room plus garage.

FRANKLIN $27,900

Side entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, terrific enclosed porch, forced hot water heat by oil, finished family room and garage. Located near Center.

McNeil & Assoc.
528-2111

NORWOOD — 3 large bedrooms, modern eat in kitchen and large sunny dining room and living room plus 1 car garage are included in this lovely Colonial located in nicest section of Norwood near High School. Offered at $28,900. EXCLUSIVE Broker JOHN T. CURRAN, 762-6589.

INFLATION
got you down?

Move to the suburbs and get TWICE as much for your money. DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Rte. 123, Norton-Easton line offers TWO STORIED apartments for $200 and $235. Only 35 minutes from downtown Boston.
RAISE YOUR FAMILY IN SERENITY — NOT SOOT.
285-7752
285-3129 361-1830

DEDHAM

Large Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting, intercom, aluminum screen & storms, forced hot water heat, raised hearth fireplaced living room, large dining room, large kitchen. Asking upper 30's. Open to offer. Exclusive agent: ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON: 326-2946.

EASTON

STRAIGHT RANCH - 6 rooms, large fireplaced living room, dining room, both wall to wall. Eat in kitchen, family room. Very good condition. One third acre lot. Excellent location. $25,900.

FOXBORO

EXCLUSIVE! - Front to back Split Entry. Must see to appreciate this lovely 7 room home in top notch condition. Situated on ½ acre level lot, in excellent location. Many extras, including laundry room, with washer and dryer, 24 foot pool with large deck, patio and tool shed. $31,900.

SHARON

IMMACULATE 6 ROOM RANCH - w/w living room and dining room, beautiful breezeway, 1 car garage, almost ½ acre lot, with lovely trees and manicured shrubbery within walking distance to Lake, schools, trains, churches and temples. $34,900.

FOXBORO

IMPRESSIVE 5 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH Colonial entrance, 9 lovely rooms, 1½ baths, surrounded by almost ¾ of an acre with beautiful trees and landscape in excellent neighborhood. Just reduced to $37,900.
NEW TO MARKET! Exclusive listing! BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM GARRISON - Only 6 years old. An excellent home in finest executive area set very gracefully among the trees on over one half acre. Oversized garage. Many extras. $46,900.

Many others - Also
Rentals - Appraisals
Commercial - Industrial

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342

WALPOLE - 7 room full shed Cape on a fully landscaped one half acre lot. Featuring 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, fenced in yard. Located 1 mile from the center of town. Offered at $31,900 by ROBERT C. DION & CO., 904 Washington St., Norwood - 762-4748.

WEST ROXBURY: 8 room Cape, 2 baths, enclosed porch, playroom, pool. Low taxes. $39,900. Owner: 325-8990.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

$25,900
PLAINVILLE

Young 6 room Cape completely redecorated 3 or 4 bedrooms, decorative cabinet kitchen, large living room, full basement with workshop. Set on lovely ¼ acre, corner lot. Taxes less than $500 per year.

WOODS
Cor. Rtes. 106 & 140
MANSFIELD 339-3691

FOXBORO
CHESTNUT SQ. APARTMENTS
2 & 3 bedroom apartments in Town House. Available now. No pets. Chestnut Sq., Foxboro, Apt. 9C. Call 543-7185. Ja4-tf

WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500. — Se14-tf

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. — De21-tf

WESTWOOD — 8 room Tri-Level featuring 3 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen opening onto screened in proch, panelled TV room or den, finished rumpus room, 1½ baths, FHW heat, garage, fenced in yard. connected to town sewer. Walk to schools, stores and transportation. Offered at $42,900 by ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748.

WESTWOOD

CAPE — 3 bedrooms plus nursery, 1½ baths, formal dining room, kitchen with adjoining family room, finished basement. Handy to transportation and shopping. Asking $33,900.
RANCH — 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. On 1/3 acre wooded lot. Excellent location. Exclusive. $35,500.
TRI-LEVELS (2). 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchens, dining rooms, 2½ baths, 2 garages. Low to Mid 50's.
EXCLUSIVE — New houses under construction. Splits and Colonials. Mid 40's to Low 50's.

BARLOW R.E.
571 High Street
Westwood
326-3079

MILTON - Colonial Cape, 3 bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, sun porch, fenced yard. Low taxes. Priced well below value at $24,900.
DEDHAM - Excellent Ranch, quiet wooded residential area with 7 rooms. 3 large bedrooms. 1½ baths. Fireplaced living room, dining room, sun porch & garage. $39,900.
MILTON - 5 room ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, new wall to wall carpeting throughout. Low taxes & exceptional condition, on ½ acre. Mid $30's.
DEDHAM - Tri-Level on ½ acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, finished basement, garage, etc. $53,000.
WEST ROXBURY - VFW Parkway in Westbrook Village area. Large Colonial. 3 twin sized bedrooms, large cabinet kitchen, living room with fireplace, sun room, priced below market value. $27,500.

PLUS OTHERS
FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, INC.
Call today 696-5690

WALPOLE

Parkview Apartments. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all Electric. Central location. Lease & security deposit. $184.50. Unheated.
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
326-7020 or 668-2270
ma16-tf

NEEDHAM

$35,500—1ST OFFERING. Charming Antique Cape on lovely treed lot. Eat-in kitchen, large formal dining room, living room with fireplace, modern bath, 2 bedrooms & nursery with skylight PLUS a secluded brick patio. An easy maintenance house with low taxes. For the alert buyer. Exclusive.

$47,000—1ST OFFERING. LARGE CAPE. On cul-de-sac. Wonderful spot for children. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, den or bedroom. Large cabinet kitchen opening to huge family room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 1 car garage. Level lot with trees. Exclusive.

$49,500—C.E. COLONIAL with thru hall. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, 1 car attached garage.

$58,900—CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in exclusive area on ½ acre. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large enclosed porch, electrically operated garage doors. exclusive. Shown by appointment only
444-5140
Eves. 444-6949 or 329-9506

WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

ROSLINDALE-LARGE 6½ room Colonial, modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, 2 car garage, low assessment. Convenient location. Excellent value at $24,900. Walter Lynch Real Estate. 323-0044.

ROSLINDALE — Selling privately 2 family home, for appointment call 327-0192, ask for Mr. George Coyle.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St., Walpole, Mass.
Minimum VA and 10% Conventional Financing Available
MEMBER OF MLS - Houses in Neighboring Towns Available
762-4138 769-4791

WALPOLE—5-4, 3 bedroom. $29,900.

Remodeled 2 family, 5-4. Modern kitchen & bath, fireplaced living room. $39,900.

WRENTHAM—4½ acres. Huge contemporary, 8 room, 4 or 5 bedrooms. Modern deluxe kitchen. Centered huge fireplaced living room plus 2 car garage. $53,000.

FRANKLIN—3 bedroom Ranch, garage under. Walk to school. $24,900.

ALSO OTHERS — CALL US

NEEDHAM
New Offering

Over-sized Center Entrance Colonial, beautiful fireplaced living room, a real family dining room, modern kitchen with all appliances and loads of cabinets and counter space, thru-hall, powder room and a delightful screened porch, completes the first floor picture. A master bedroom for your king sized furniture PLUS 2 well proportioned additional bedrooms. Tile bath, family activity room, lovely lot with trees and flowering shrubs galore. Excellent residential location. Exclusive $49,500.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 444-6410

NEW DUPLEX COLONIALS

HOME OR INVESTMENT. Full basements, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom apartments, renting $260 per month, dining rooms, 1½ baths in each apartment, all formica kitchen, with dishwasher and self-cleaning ovens. All large rooms fully carpeted, transportation to Boston. ONLY $43,900!! Easy financing. LIVE CHEAP AFTER RENTAL INCOME & TAX DEDUCTIONS!

WOODS
1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD 769-3330

DEDHAM: 2 family, 5-4, quiet residential neighborhood, 15 years old. Asking price $44,500.
DEDHAM: New listing, oversized straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, king size kitchen. Quiet residential street. Asking price $43,500.
NORWOOD: 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, excellent condition, choice residential area. Owner transferred. Asking price $41,900.
BARCA, Real Estate, 413 Washington St., Dedham, opposite Dedham Transcript. 326-3132, 326-0397, 762-7592

NEEDHAM

$34,900. JUST LISTED. New England Colonial with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, nursery, 1½ new baths, 2 car garage. Exclusive:
$38,500. MATURE TREES around snug Garrison Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, quiet street. 2 blocks to school. Exclusive:
$52,500. YOU MAY NOT HAVE 4 CHILDREN but 4 bedrooms come in handy. 2 full baths, 2 garages, extra wide lot in young neighborhood.
$39,900. TRADITIONAL (green) SHUTTERED white Duplex near Cricket field. 2 or 3 bedrooms, separate heaters. etc. Exclusive:
$69,900. CLASSIC COLONIAL in immaculate condition with 4 bedrooms (king size Master) 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace. Wonderful investment.

D&H MORSE Realtors
Donald G. Morse
Frank J. Howard
Julie Goodrow
Louise K. Baker
444 - 9220

NEEDHAM

Attractive stone front Colonial in Broadmeadow area, close to school & transportation. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, den, bedroom, jalousied porch & lav on 1st floor, 2 king bedrooms & bath on 2nd. Exclusive. $39,900.

NEEDHAM REALTY
1492 Highland Ave.
444-5454
Eves. 444-6912

NORWOOD
4 Victoria Circle

Brick front Garrison Colonial, 15,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, double garage, best area. Priced to sell.
Call 762-4929

NORWOOD — BY OWNER

Brick front ranch with enclosed breezeway & garage. Large fireplaced living room with dining area, large eat-in kitchen with d/d, sliding glass doors to porch, 2 bedrooms, family room off kitchen or 3rd bedroom, fenced in yard, dead-end street. $32,900. Call
762-9166

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

20 S—Looking for the unusual? Interesting 5 room house 2 bedrooms 2 baths large lot
30 S—7 room older home 1½ baths Walk to everything
40 S—New 7 room Raised Ranch. Eat in kitchen 3 bedrooms 1½ baths panelled playroom
50 S—Birds Hill Section Split-Entry Ranch 7 rooms 3 bedrooms, 1 bath 2 levs eat-in kitchen 2 car garage

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 ANYTIME

EXCLUSIVE
$30,900
NORWOOD

High School area St. Catherine's Parish. English colonial new to market, featuring large living room, first floor family room, large modern cabinet kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, heated enclosed porch with w/w carpeting. Two zone heat, low, low taxes. Priced to sell.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
G & H REAL ESTATE CO.
762-8131

NEEDHAM: Just listed. Cl[illegible] single family on main street [illegible] rooms, zoned business. Exclusive $36,500. D&H MORSE, Realtors, 444-9220.

NORWOOD $39,900. Stately and warm modestly describes this 8-room Colonial home in one of Norwood's finest areas. Call us for a more detailed description. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161.

MANSFIELD — $29,900. Oakleaf Estate at Mansfield. New homes under construction and open for inspection on beautifully wooded acre lots. Choose from completed models, or pick your own lot and custom build. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161

FOXBORO — $33,900. Young, 7-room tri-level located on a beautiful dead-end street on the Walpole-Foxboro line. Features include an optional 4th bedroom, fireplaced living room, w/w carpeting, garage, and an acre lot. Exclusive Broker, PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161

NORWOOD—SOUTH. $21,900. 7-room Cape with fireplace, located on a dead-end street in a fine, residential neighborhood. Unbeatable at this low asking price. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161

WALPOLE — $38,900. 5-6 Colonial 2-family in a quiet country location, yet convenient to public transportation & shopping. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161

WESTWOOD — 4 bedroom raised ranch. Elegant. Upper $50's. Call T.F. Grady, R.E. 326-7950

WESTWOOD — 4 bedroom Colonial. First floor family room. $60,900. Call - T.F. Grady, R.E. 326-7950.

WESTWOOD — 4 bedroom straight ranch. First floor family room. Mid $60's. Call T.F.Grady, R.E. 326-7950.

YOUNG 7 room, full dormer Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, fenced yard, tool shed & above ground pool, etc. $33,900. Owner - 668-0[illegible]6.

FOXBO[illegible] — 8 room older home, within w[illegible]ing distance of schools & center, 3 [illegible]4 bedrooms, large modernized kitc[illegible], tons of storage area, plus la[illegible] barn. $34,900. FOXBOROUGH REALTY - 339-7420 - 339-2002.

FOXBORO, 8 [illegible]oom SPLIT ENTRY for the particular[illegible] bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family [illegible]om with large brick fireplace & built-in bookcases. Fully equipped kitche[illegible] ½ acre lot, in excellent area. P[illegible]d reasonably at $38,900. FOXBO[illegible]OUGH REALTY, 339-7420 - 339-200[illegible]

NEW raised ranches [illegible]om $29,400, full basements, di[illegible]g rooms, fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, [illegible]6 rooms), huge heavily wooded l[illegible], new 7 room, 4 bedroom capes, [illegible]34,900, large livingrooms, full bas[illegible]ents, 2 full baths, family rooms, town sewerage. Only 5 percent down $223.93 P&I 8¼ annual perce[illegible]age rate, 300 equal payments plus t[illegible]es. Exclusive by WOODS 769-3330, [illegible] 1, Norwood.

DEDHAM—PRECINCT 1 - 5 room Cape, excellent starter home. $29,900. ARLENE KEANE, 326-2249.

NEW Custom-built colonials. Starting in upper $40's. Executive locations nearing completion. For appointment 769-3330. WOODS R.E.

WALPOLE — Executive Ranch built with contemporary flair. $51,000, new 8-room ranch style, huge foyer, 3 baths, large familyroom, library, heavily wooded acre lot. Executive location. 769-3330. [illegible]ODS R.E.

DEDHAM—PRECINCT 1 - 7 room Cape, 1½ rooms, 2 car garage plus separate 4 room in-law apartment. Mid $40's. ARLENE KEANE 326-2249.

WESTWOOD — 8 room Split Entry Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room downstairs, playroom off kitchen. Entire house in splendid condition. Call owner at 326-8144 for more information. Summer occupancy. $5[illegible] 000. Principals only.

DEDHAM — 3 bedroom ranch. Endicott section, move in condition, 12,000 sq. ft. lot. $35,900. 326-5036

WEST ROXBURY — Large family home. 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Convenient location. $26,900. ARLENE KEANE, 326-2249.

ROSLINDALE — 2-bedroom ranch, modern kitchen and bath, finished playroom, fenced-in yard with patio, low $20's. Owner, 364-9129

WEST NEWTON—NO WAITING! This home is vacant and ready for YOU. 3½ bedrooms, heated sunroom, fireplace. 2-car garage. Quiet area. Mid-$30's. M.L.S. CARLEY-REALTOR 244-2966

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD

This classic Cape is located in a child-safe playground and abuts woodsy conservation land. 4 bedrooms & neat as a pin on almost a half acre for $34,900! EXCLUSIVE

DEDHAM

EXTRA, EXTRA — Read all about this 7 room split entry Ranch on a country ¼ acre. Red carpeted family room & 2 car garage are some of the exclusive features at $42,500. EXCLUSIVE

REILLY & RIZZA
Realtors - Insurers
Rte. 109, Westwood
769-4090

WALPOLE

YANKEE BARGAIN at $26,900 with sparking eat-in kitchen & bath that's new & wall to wall carpeted living room. 2-3 large bedrooms in a sturdy home — They don't make 'em like this anymore $26,900. EXCLUSIVE

EARN $15,000 -

MAYBE

But to do it takes a good salesman & LOTS of back-up from the office you're associated with.

If you would like to associate with a realiable REALTOR, or just to talk, give Ben Rizza a call. He'll tell you about us and how fast we are growing

Interested? Call now.

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US FOR PROMPT ACTION!

$15,900
RANCH - GARAGE

Ideal first home, lovely Ranch on ¼ acre of towering pines, sunny dine in cabinet kitchen, spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, full basement and a 1 car garage. Call now. We have key.

WOODS
Cor. Rtes. 106 & 140
MANSFIELD 339-3691

FOXBORO, $28,900. Young 6-room ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, large lot with trees and shrubs, handy location. 769-3330. WOODS R.E., Rte. 1, Norwood.

FOXBORO
Just Completed
ELM LEDGE GARDENS
29-37 E'n Street

2 Bedroom apartments $205. Children welcome. 1 min. to I-95, 2 min. to I-495. 12 min. Rt. 128. 30 min. Boston. Call 543-4533.
No16/tf

NEEDHAM—WELLESLEY
DOVER—SHERBORN
For personalized service
POLLY DREW
444-3204
HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. REALTORS

NEW HOMES

Capes, Ranches and Colonials. We now have an expanded selection of new homes starting at $26,900. Many models include fireplaced living room, slider and sundeck, dishwasher and heavily treed ¾ acre lot.

EXCLUSIVE BROKER
Choose from completed models or pick your own lot or custom build.
PAGE REALTY
Rte. 1, Norwood,
769-5161

DEDHAM, new 4-bedroom garrison colonial, $36,900, large fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, 1½ baths, big kitchen. For appointment, 769-3330, WOODS R.E.

HOME INSPECTION
Consultants of Boston

Professional Engineering Reports on:

- Heating
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Roof
- Termites
- Foundation
- Drainage
- Etc.

Brochure on Request
237-4090
oc12-tf

DEDHAM, 4-bedroom, 8-room colonial, 2-car garage, huge diningroom, large foyer, big beautiful treed lot. Top residential location. Upper 30's. 769-3330. WOODS R.E.

RUSTIC SPLENDOR!

Southern Colonial styling sets the stage for hospitality in this young 8 room, 2½ bath, Raised Ranch, set on a wooded acre site in rustic but convenient location on Walpole-Westwood line. Many extras include wife saver G.E. kitchen, 2 zone FHW heat, 2 fireplaces with handsome stained mantle, panelled doors, plush carpeting and 2 car garage. Superb craftmanship and meticulous maintenance makes this a most extraordinary value! $51,900.

FLORENCE KATES
Realtor
21 S. Main Street, Sharon
18 Washington Street, Canton
784-6771 828-5700

NORWOOD, $46,900. Ranch 8-rooms, 2-car garage, familyroom, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms on 1 level. Harvest style kitchen with dining area, best location. 769-3330. WOODS R.E.

DOVER

STUCCO Colonial, fireplaced living room and dining room, semi-modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms (one with fireplace), 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Over 1½ acres. EXCLUSIVE. Upper $50's.

DOVER CENTER REALTY CO., INC.
Springdale Avenue, Dover
785-0808

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690. — No9-tf

WESTWOOD
NEW TO MARKET

Gracious 8 room, yellow, clapboard Colonial, complete with cornices, shells & cupola. 4 large bedrooms, family room with glass doors opening onto patio which overlooks acre yard. This is a must to see if you want Westwood & need a large home. Offered at $65,900.

J.L. PRATT REALTORS
828-2588 or 828-1155

WRENTHAM, 5 room ranch, $27,500, full basement, garage, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, ¾ acre lot, handy location, terrific value. Exclusive WOODS R.E., 769-3330.

NOTICE
HANNA ASSOCIATES REALTORS

Hanna Associates Realtors wish to take this opportunity to thank all who were concerned, and to those who called, in regards to the recent fire which occurred on our premises. May we ask that our prospects please be kind enough to call in and re-establish their ties with us in order that we may update our files accordingly. We are still operating under the same phone number

326-5480

and we will advise you further as to our new quarters.

JOHN HANNA

NELSON OF NORWOOD
508 Washington Street
762-1320
After 5 — 668-9002 762-1428 1-528-4386

NORWOOD $37,500
4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, heated sunroom, corner lot.

NORWOOD $29,900
Cape with enclosed 12x14 breezeway and garage, W/W fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath.

For Rent — Antique 4 bedroom Colonial in country. Available February 1. $325. per month plus utilities.
Anxious buyer needs 5 bedroom home Norwood and vicinity priced in $50's. Also have other buyers in $40- 50 range. Please call for professional service in listing your home.

Phone for appointment anytime to see the above homes.

FOXBORO

CIRCA 1870 — 7 ROOM HOME set on over an acre of country lot. Located in area of similar older charm offers 1 car garage under, nearby to town owned swimming facilities. If you like older homes see this one, it offers many possibilities $31,900.

SHARON

IMMACULATE 6 ROOM RANCH with attached breezeway and garage, nestles on 20,000 sq. foot of abundantly wooded and grassed lot. Near schools, shopping and all houses of worship. Offers plastered walls and FHW by oil heat. Reasonably priced at $34,900.

We have many other lovely homes in the Foxboro Area starting at $16,900

RAY REALTY INC.
Open 7 Days
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
"OPP. THE COMMON" FOXBORO
543-6471 or 543-2515

NORWOOD — Magnificent, custom built Garrison, better than new. Executive area. Owner anxious to sell. Low $50's.

WESTWOOD — Beautiful 3-bedroom raised ranch with office space. Set on full acre of land. Executive area. Low $50's.

NORWOOD — Authentic English Country Colonial on one half acre. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room. Study and fireplaced family room. $50's.

EARLE & EARLE
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LUXURIOUS $85,000 CUSTOM HOME, 6 bedrooms (or in-law apt.) 3½ baths, family room, plus rec room, heated pool, 2 car garage - UNBELIEVABLE VALUE $60,000.
A SPARKLING SPACIOUS 7 room home, excellent location, unusual family room, huge 2 car garage, porch, lovely grounds, $34,900.
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769-5350 762-5819

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Ultra modern 6 room Ranch - stucco brick. Lots of land. All electric kitchen. Near Rte. 9. Many extras. $55,000. Call weekdays only, 536-2744 9 to 3. Principals only.

WEST ROXBURY — 3½ bedrooms, stucco Colonial, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, front & back closed porches, 2 car garage, large lot, mid 30's. Owner, 327-5631.

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Ja4-8t

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NEWTONS—ARCHITECT anxious to find large home in need of repairs. 8-12 rooms, 1-2 baths. Large yard. Any desirable area but prefers Underwood School. $40's to $50's. CARLEY-REALTOR. 244-2966

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

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95.—LAND FOR SALE

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LAND WANTED—ACREAGE OR LOTS. IMMEDIATE CASH.
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FORD WAGON 1967, 4 door, 6 cyl. auto drive, excellent condition. 668-1117.

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'69 4 dr. HT GALAXIE. Auto., p.s., disc brakes, air-cond., studded snows, good cond., $1295 or best offer. Call 969-6179.

MUST SELL — 1970 Cougar, auto., p.s., p.b., lovely bronze, spec. saddle int., ivory vinyl top, exc. cond. Best offer. 364-1491.

63 PLYMOUTH VALIANT — 6 cyl., std. trans., good running cond., good tires, R&H, exc. transp. $195. Call 527-7490.

'71 FORD CUSTOM — black w/h vinyl roof, p.s., p.b., V-8, auto., r/h, rear window defogger. Clean. $1700 or best offer. 543-8954 after 6.

1972 2 dr. HORNET — 5,000 mi or 5 mos. remaining on new car warranty. Bought new for $2,800. Asking $2,000. Call 327-4620.

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"ANY WEDNESDAY" — Featured in the cast of the Auburndale Club production of Muriel Resnick's "Any Wednesday" are (from left) Paul Masse of Auburndale, Bonnie McCarthy of Wellesley, Pat Woodward of Saxonville and Jack Kavanaugh of Auburndale. Performances of the comedy begin tonight. (Photo by Anthony Lupo)

Auburndale Players On Stage Tonight

For their winter production, the Auburndale Club has chosen "Any Wednesday," a two-act comedy by Muriel Resnick. The play will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 18, 19 and 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Auburndale Clubhouse, 283 Melrose st., Auburndale.

This comedy deals with the usual, but unusual triangle, John Cleves, a very successful businessman, his wife Dorothy, and his rather zany mistress, Ellen. The triangle turns, however, with the appearance of Cass, who innocently intrudes into the "love nest," and pretends to be married to Ellen while Dorothy is present. He then finds himself falling in love with Ellen.

Featured in the play are Pat Woodward of Saxonville, Bonnie McCarthy of Wellesley, Jack Kavanaugh and Paul Masse, both of Auburndale. All of these players are familiar to the Auburndale little theater goers, having appeared in many of the Auburndale Club productions.

Producing the play are John and Sue Malloy of Auburndale, both of whom have appeared on the Auburndale Club stage. Directing the play is Mrs. Peggy Bailey of Auburndale, who has also directed "Ready When Your Are C.B.," "Barefoot in the Park," and "Harvey." She has appeared on the stage for the Auburndale Club in many productions and is the winner of many awards for club plays.

Behind the scenes will be Mrs. Betty Schuft of Newton Centre as line director, Rec Rogers (Auburndale) in charge of lighting and set design, Mrs. Debbie Kavanaugh (Auburndale) as set decorator, Mrs. Ethel Waugh and Mrs. Mary Metcalfe, both of Weston, handling props.

Costumes will be done by Mrs. Barbara Berry of West Newton. Make-up will be done by Mrs. Betty Head (Auburndale), Mrs. Betty Ewers (Weston) and Mrs. Donna O'Connell (Waltham). In charge of ticket sales is Mrs. Diane Rooney and publicity by Mrs. Marilyn McCullough, both of West Newton.

Junior College Registration For Adult Courses This Week

Newton Junior College will hold registration for new students in its Adult Education Program from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Jan. 24-27, at Administration Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville.

This program is open to all adult residents of Newton and neighboring communities. It includes academic, cultural, and general education courses without credits or prerequisites.

The courses are designed for adult citizens who wish to continue their formal education in evening classes at the college. The program is sufficiently broad in scope to provide ample opportunity for adults to promote self-development, to meet specific educational needs, or to fulfill a particular cultural or civic goal.

The courses meet one night a week, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Jan. 24 through April 17 unless otherwise specified below.

The course offered are:

Beginning French—An opportunity to begin the fundamentals of French and to use them in extensive oral practice. Conversations, narations, and brief discussions among class members are designed to increase the students' vocabulary and to acquaint them with idiomatic expressions. Topics are based on common occurences. Dictation, grammar, vocabulary, and comprehension work aid students to parler Francis.

Meets Monday

Intermediate French—Designed to help students acquire the habit-forming processes of spoken language, construction patterns, and speech sounds. This course makes possible greater facility in self-expression. A thorough and systematic review of the fundamentals of grammar with intensive practice is included. Meets Monday.

Beginning Italian—A course for those who have no previous formal knowledge of the language. Those who have had some familiarity with spoken but not written Italian should find this course especially helpful. Emphasis on conversation provides a background of vocabulary and grammar as the student learns to understand and speak the language. Meets Monday.

Intermediate Italian—A course for those who have had Beginning Italian or its equivalent. The student is encouraged to think in Italian in order to acquire ease in expressing himself orally and in writing. This class may expect to review quickly the grammar covered in Beginning Italian and to complete the study of the basic principles of Italian grammar. As soon as the student learns an adequate, simple vocabulary, discussions on Italy today and other related subjects are conducted in Italian. Meets Thursday.

Beginning Spanish—The course is especially adapted for adult students. By means of objective-conceptive and audiophonic methods, the student will be guided in the use of basic elements of the Spanish language as a means of communication. Meets Monday and Tuesday.

Intermediate Spanish—A course in spoken Spanish, stressing the most frequent structures and idiomatic expressions in the language. Classsroom discussions will focus on assigned reading materials that deal with family life, travel, customs, traditions, and attitudes of the Spanish people. The progressive development of listening, speaking, reading, and writing skills are emphasized. Meets Wednesday.

Operadventures—A series of slide illustrated programs, each devoted to a different opera, will both introduce and entertain. The series will clarify the stories, introduce the great singers, past and present, who have intepreted the roles, and place each work in the career of its composer and in musical history. Interesting anecdotes and emphasis on the enjoyable aspects of opera will make the course suitable for the most inexperienced beginner; rare recordings of unusual interest will attract even veteran opera goers. The course includes both repertory and revival operas and will emphasize those operas to be performed by the Metropolitan and Boston Opera Companies. Meets Thursday.

Modern Literature—A reading and appraisal of modern novelists, dramatists, essayists, and poets whose creative intuitions have illumined the human condition. Joyce, Faulkner, O'Nell, Russell, Yeates, Frost, and Eliot are among the major writers who are resources in the search for an answer to the control question: What can modern authors reveal to us of ourselves and of the critical plight of humanity? Meets Monday.

Speed Reading—The principal focus of this course will be on the various techiques of speed reading which may be adapted to advance both speed and comprehension. An analysis of the organiziational patterns of writing will provide the basis for increased reading comprehension. Laboratory conditions are provided with the use of mechanical aids and various types of reading materials to adapt to the individual requests. Meets Thursday.

Images of the Heroine—An exploration of some fictional portrayals of women to discover some of the myths and ideals of femininity and to define some of the central and recurrent themes in their lives. Through the reading and discussion of novels by Kate Chopin, D. H. Lawrence, Joyce Carol Oates, May Sarton, Dorsi Lessing, and others, significant questions are raised about the heroines and their characters, personalities, conflicts, and meaning in life. A previous study of literature is not assumed. Read Ibsen's play "A Doll's House" for the first meeting. Meets Tuesday mornings, 9:30-11:20 a.m.

Language Laboratory—The Learning Laboratory of the college will be used in all beginning language courses to give students the opportunity for individual and group practice on basic oral expression and listening comprehension. Recordings of student responses to audio tape statements under the supervision of the laboratory instructor will help the student develop his skill in conversation and understanding. Meets Monday.

Counseling Services for Adults—An opportunity for Newton adults to meet individually with a professional counselor of the college faculty to discuss educational or vocational concerns in regard to future schooling, career possibilities, and personal decision making. By appointment Monday evenings. No charge.

The registration fee is $10. per course. Late registration will be held the week of Jan. 29.

For further information, please call Dr. Charles D. Merrill, dean of the college, at 969-9570.

Elsbeth Melville On Hand For Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

Former Dean of Women Elsbeth Melville of Newton participated with some 75 people at the initiation of new members into the Boston University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently at The Castle.

Since this initiation occurred in the middle of the academic year, it offered special opportunity for bringing together former officers and members of the chapter and of other Phi Beta Kappa chapters in the Greater Boston area.

Former Dean Melville was president of the Boston University chapter from 1955 to 1958. Other chapters in the area were also represented: Stephen Levi, Resident Tutor at Eliot House, was present from the Harvard chapter; and Elizabeth Campbell, from the Nuclear Physics Laboratory at M.I.T.

A taped recording of this initiation will be broadcast over the Boston University FM station, WBUR, early next month. Also a series of discussions or conversations for the purpose of considering various topics of intellectual interest will begin in mid-January at Boston University. Like practically all the activities of Phi Beta Kappa, these discussions will be open to all who wish to attend, whether members of the society or not. Also, as in previous years, the local chapter will provide a scholarship for a senior at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

Elsbeth Melville became a member of Phi Beta Kappa when she received her A.B. from Boston University in 1925. Subsequently, she took her M.A. at New York University. After teaching Latin and French in Radford School for Girls and Westbrook Junior College, she became Dean of Women at Boston University in 1945, continuing in that position until her recent retirement. In 1948, she married Atlee Lane Percy, who was at that time Dean of the Faculties at Boston University.

The recent initiation of the "Junior Phi Betes" had a number of unusual features. David Green directed some incidental music provided by the Aeolian Consort, an ensemble playing early music on early instruments. There was also some music written specially for the occasion by Hugo Norden. Twho Theatre students presented a brief philosophical dialogue on some aspects of Phi Beta Kappa. The president, Prof. Willis Wager, gave a short discussion of the question "Why have fraternities?" accompanied on the solo violin by John Davario.

Basic questions about the rationale of fraternities are particularly appropriate to such occasions, since Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest of the Greek-letter college fraternities, having been begun at the College of William and Mary in 1776. The Harvard chapter was established in 1781, the Boston University chapter in 1899.

For the recent initiation, the president and the secretary as well as the initiates were in academic robes. The affair was held in a former private residence on the Charles near the campus of the University. The participation of former presidents and members of other chapters in the area lent an additional dimension of significance to the occasion.

ELSBETH MELVILLE, (right) with Professor Willis Wager at the recent initiation of Boston University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

TRAVEL SPENDING

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Car travelers spent an estimated $37 billion on vacations and pleasure during 1971, says the National Automobile Club.

Unusual Pottery Now On Display

"Birds and Boxes," an unusual exhibit of pottery handcrafted by Nancy Freeman of The Clay Workshop, Newton Highlands, and of Lexington, Mass., is on view now through the end of January at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The birds are quite special. Handcarved and free in form, the 16 birds on exhibit differ from each other in feeling as well as in shape, detail and finish. They reflect a craftswoman's gentle tender feelings, and are a very personal expression of Nancy Freeman's creative use of materials.

"I'm interested in simple form," she modestly explains, "and the shape of a bird though simple and abstract is sophisticated and free."

Other works on view include five unique boxes created for specific people or projects, a small black covered jar with a bird on the lid, a large bowl with a shiny turquoise interior, a tall dark textured vase, green inside, three small attached bowls, and a shiny blue vase decorated with two birds.

Nancy Freeman pots at The Clay Workshop in Newton Highlands where she also organizes informal small classes for both children and adults. Though currently working with advanced adult groups, Nancy likes working with children and finds it a freeing experience because "children are so free."

Mrs. Freeman, who received a degree from the Massachusetts College of Art, and a Masters in Education from Tufts University taught art in the Lincoln Public Schools for four years.

Nancy began to pot intensively five years ago and worked with Cora Pucci for two years at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

Mrs. Freeman lives in Lexington with her husband Daryl, a physicist at Cambridge Research Lab in Bedford, Mass.

Concert Season Opens

The New England Conservatory of Music (NEC) this week resumes its post—Christmas concert schedule with programs by the repertory orchestra, chamber music department and pianist Russell Sherman.

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, Richard Pittman will conduct the repertory orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Pittman has selected Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3", Haydn's "Symphony No. 99," and "Sensemaya," by Revueltas and "Don Juan" by Strauss.

The concert of chamber music on Thursday, Jan. 18, will feature a wide range of works from Brahms to Babbitt, including Babbit's "Composition for Four Instruments," Elliot Carter's "Sonata for Flute, Oboe, Cello and Harpsichord," Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee," featuring David Evitts, baritone, and "Clarinet Trio in A Minor, Op. 114," by Brahms.

In a highlight of the NEC faculty series of concert, Russell Sherman, pianist, will present "Twelve Transcendendal Etudes" by Franz List, on Friday, Jan. 19.

All concerts are free and open to the public. Each is in Jordan Hall at the Conservatory, at 8:30 p.m.

Bloodmobile Moved

The Newton Red Cross Chapter has announced a change in location for today's (Jan. 18) bloodmobile. It will be at the Marriott Motor Hotel from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Ski sales good

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) —Popularity of skiing is indicated in ski sales in the United States which by the winter season of 1975 should exceed 2 million pair, compared with about 1.4 million pair in 1971, says the research and management consulting firm of Arthur D. Little.

Homestead Offers Early N.E. Studies

A series of three slide-lectures on 19th century, coastal New England will be presented under the auspices of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, Newton's city-owned museum located at 527 Washington St.

Guest lecturer will be Mrs. Charles A. Butts, Jr. of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The programs will be presented at 1:30 p.m. on the following Thursdays: Jan. 25-19th Century Attitudes, Portraits and Landscape Painters; Feb. 1-19th Century American Architecture, Master Builders, Their Flights and Fancies; Feb. 15-The 19th Century Search for Speed under Sail, Marine Paintings and Decorative Arts in the Chinese Style.

The series is open to the Friends of the Jackson Homestead and their guests with a nominal registration charge.

Arrangements for the series are being made by Mrs. Robert E. Lally, Mrs. William D. Wellock, hospitality; Mrs. Everett H. Potter, Chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Richard A. Winslow, president of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead; Mrs. Donald M. Budge, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth W. Bassett, secretary; and Mrs. William H. Cannard, director-curator of the museum.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bassett at 332-3920.

Soprano Gives Recital

A free song recital will be held at O'Connell Hall, Boston College on Jan. 31, 1973 at 8 p.m.

Soprano Hanni Myers of Chestnut Hill will be accompanied on the piano by Robert de Vries as the music of Schumann, Faure, Strauss, Puccini and Granados is presented.

O'Connell Hall is located at Boston College's old dormitory complex off Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.

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May we ask that all our prospects please be kind enough to call and re-establish their ties with us in order that we may up date our files accrodingly. We are still operating under the same phone number

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and we will advise you further as to our quarters.

JOHN A. HANNA

The Newton Graphic

Newton Centennial 1873 - 1973

VOL. 98 NO. 4 NEWTON, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

NEWMAN HOUSE—Donald Godfrey, 7 Gibson Rd., Newtonville, addresses a recent session of the aldermanic Land Use Committee on behalf of a petition submitted by Newman House neighbors seeking ouster of the teen drop-in center from the high school area. Godfrey's main complain was a lack of supervision of the teens by directors of the house.

Taxpayers File Revaluation Suit

Newton taxpayers who have been threatening to sue for revaluation since last fall filed suit this week.

A hearing on a temporary restraining order, the first step in stopping alleged unfair city assessment practices, will be held next Wednesday (Jan. 31) in Middlesex Superior Court, Cambridge.

The suit, naming City Assessor Milton M. Manin and City Treasurer Theodore D. Scafidi as the defendants, was filed by 34 residents, represented by Attorney Richard Gellerman.

It charges that property in Newton is not assessed at "full and fair cash value" and that individual assessments vary in the city from below 15 per cent of market value to over 60 per cent.

According to the document filed, the petitioners are asking the court to take these steps:

—make a binding declaration and determination as to the legality of current assessing policies.

—declare the policy illegal.

—declare that theconstitution and laws of Massachusetts establish uniformity of real estate taxes.

—issue a temporary restraining order to stop the city from applying "different or lower" percentages of full and fair cash value to different taxable real estate; from establishing assessed valuation other than at full and fair cash value; from preparing any tax or valuation list based on any figure other than full and fair cash value.

At the Jan. 31 hearing, both parties to the suit will appear in court for a determination on whether or not the temporary restraining order issued when the suit was filed Tuesday will remain in effect until the resolution of the suit.

If the court rules in favor of the restraining order, and it remains in force through the period Newton issues its next tax bills, the bills could not be issued.

Tax bills for 1972 have been issued and are not affected by the suit. The next ones will not come out until this summer.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Wednesday that he felt actions that have been taken by the city would demonstrate its "good faith" to the court.

He referred to the establishment of a blue ribbon panel of citizens that were charged with making a study of revaluation and reporting their findings back to his office.

He said the report was due "any day now," and said it was his feeling the panel would be recommending revaluation be carried out by an outside firm.

The only comment City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel would make Wednesday was that his office and the mayor are "discussing the whole question of what we will do when we go to court next Wednesday."

Alderman Robert J. Gaynor commented Wednesday that based on the fact "the city is moving ahead on a method to revalue, that money was set aside last year for revaluation, and that a panel was established to report to the mayor," he thought the suit was "premature."

Gaynor, an attorney, and one of the aldermen most opposed to immediate revaluation, said he had sent a written request to the mayor asking that a "Plea in abatement" be sought.

SUIT—(See Page 6)

Newman House Foes Heard

Members of the aldermanic Land Use Committee voted last Monday night to postpone debate and action on a petition calling for ouster of Newman House from its location at the corner of Walnut and Clyde streets, Newtonville.

The decision came after zalderman listened to four hours of testimony from both advocates and those opposed to the petition.

Advocates led off the talkathon when Norman Walker, 66 Clyde St., recounted the history of the present dispute from the standpoint of the neighbors who submitted the petition.

According to Walker, organized opposition to Newman House began in the summer of 1971. Since that time, Walker told the committee, he and his neighbors had been rebuffed by Newman House authorities any time they attempted to present legitimate grievances.

Walker also introduced a letter from Msgr. John J. McManmon, pastor of Our Lady Help of Christians parish, in which the clergyman declared that Newman House had "bo official status" within the legal limits of his Catholic jurisdiction although it is within parish boundaries.

Walker contended that Newman House could therefore not claim immunity from official board action because of its religious character, as previously had been determined in a ruling by the city solicitor.

Charles Wallace, 15 Trowbridge St., complained to aldermen of the litter constantly surrounding the area and of the increased traffic drawn to the neighborhood by Newman House.

Another neighbor, Mrs. John Murdock, told of sseeing what she called drug transactions on the lawn of Newman House, but when asked by an alderman if she had contacted police about the incidents, she said "that wouldn't have been nice."

Mrs. Norman Walker replaced Mrs. Murdock at the microphone and told the large gathering in the aldermanic chambers of illicit sexual activity allegedly occurring within the confines of Newman House.

Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn was then called upon by committee chairman Alan S. Barkin to report if such activity had been substantiated by police investigation.

Chief Quinn declared that his department had uncovered none of the activity recounted by Mrs. Walker. There was, he said "no evidence of illicit sexual (acticity) or of anyone half-naked" as was claimed in complaints to his office.

"When an effort is mounted against an institution like this," he continued, "it is usually possible to detect a campaign of complaints about parking and other violations, but there is no such thing in this case."

Chief Quinn told of ordering a review of police journals going back to last Nov. 1 The review turned up no evidence of complaints from neighbors since that time, he stated.

The alderman also heard reports from the Newton Fire, Health, Law, and Assessing Departments.

The fire department report recommended that trash be removed from the Newman House cellar, containers be provided from litter outside the house, and that receptacles be provided for smoking. The health department found the building in adequate condition.

The assessing department report dealth only with the house's tax free status. Such status was granted after house directors presented the city with its articles of incorporation signed by the then Secretary of the Commonwealth, Boston Mayor Kevin White.

Newman House, according to the assessors' report, is a non-profit organization and thus exempt from taxation by the city. Contributions ot Newman House are tax deductible.

A representative from the Newton Law Department reiterated its previous ruling that the house is immune from ouster action by the city. Citing statutes and case law, the representative stated that Newman House is protected by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution as a religious organization.

Donald Godfrey, 7 Gibson Rd., last of the neighbors to speak, told the aldermkn of his "direct sense of frustration because there has been no visible response to the complaints of he neighbors."

Chief among those complaints, stated Godfrey, was a lack of supervision of the teenage activities at the drop-in center. "They have unilaterally changed their hours of operation without consulting us," he added, while referring to terms agreed upon by both sides concerning supervision.

Godfrey concluded his remarks by adding "we are here out of desperation because of (Newman House's) attitude of distain."

Responding to the charges earlier leveled against Newman House, Co-President Allan Ryan, 12 Merton St., Newton, presented to the committee a history of the development of the house and its aims as a religious organization.

Admitting that supervision had been a problem in the past, Ryan told of efforts undertaken to alleviate the situation.

Citing a recent independent study of the house as an example of the efforts taken by the board of directors to come to grips with the problems facing it, Ryan indicated that supervision was an area that had been given a great deal of attention, and that the volunteer

HEARING—(See Page 6)

Newton Counts 25 Men Among War Casualties

In the aftermath of Tuesday's announcement of a cease fire in the Vietnam war, Newton and every other community across the nation counts the toll of the conflict that started in the 1950's.

Thousands of Newton men served in he armed forces during the this country's involvement and 25 died in Vietnam.

For the record, officials list these Newton men among those who died:

Richard W. Cardinali, April, 1968;

Rupert S. Carven III, 30 Beechcroft Rd., March, 1966; Warren Dixon, 10 Church St., missing and presumed dead Feb. 1968;

Thomas Drew, 505 Centre ast.;

Paul H. Dunne, Jr., 141 Spires Rd., November, 1969;

Robert C. Ferris, 37 Bow Rd., January, 1967;

John Patrick Flood, Jr., 86 Jewett St., December, 1967;

Richard Joseph Forte, 4 Los Angeles St., December, 1968;

Dana Frost, 84 Walker St.;

Joseph G. Greenleaf, West Newton, April, 1972;

Daniel W. Kent, Auburndale, January, 1968;

Peter S. Kleinberg, Waban, January, 1968;

Richard W. Likely, 26 Maple St., April, 1971;

rederick J. McLaughlin, February, 1971;

James Harold McMahon, 125 Adams St., June, 1969;

Walter J. O'Neil, 302 Derby St., July, 1968;

Erico H. Pagnano, Jr., 227 Adams St., March, 1966;

James Joseph Rice, 24 Turner St., Februuary, 1968;

W. Wallis Richard, 14 Stanford St., December, 1965;

Richard Rosbeck, 7 White Pine Rd.;

Robert T. Steinsieck, Jr., 17 Berwick Rd., December, 1967;

Arthur Stroyman, 432 Dedham St., August, 1969;

Francis X. Turbert, 10 Pillon St., March, 1968;

Edward F. Smith, 1125 Chestnut St.;

Francis X. Turbert, 10 Pillon St., March, 1968;

Ralph Wight, Jr., 289 Mill Street, April, 1968.

School Committee Examines Non-Salary Part Of Budget

By RICHARD HULL

Continuing their discussion of the 1973 school budget, the Newton School Committee examined a lengthy presentation of the Operations, or non-salary, portion of the projected funding Monday night.

An overview of almost $7.5 million was presented to the Board Monday by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, who stressed that the total was only a "tentative recommendation." His department is requesting an increase of $434,881, or a 6.2 per cent hike over last year's non-salary budget.

Discussion of the operations part of the 1973 budget will continue tonight (Thursday) and again next Monday (Jan. 29) when a decision is expected.

Both meetings are open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School auditorium.

The anticipated vote on Monday won't be binding; the School Committee will reach their final vote on the entire budget, including both salary and non-salary, next month.

The operations section of the budget includes such items as pupil transportation, data processing equipment, food services, athletic equipment, etc. Last year, a total of $7,030,818 was budgeted, and by Dec. 31 $6,563,632 had been expended. The recommendation for 1973 was for an allocation of $7,465,699.

•Major increases included an extra $141,807 for heat and utilities, whose unit cost has gone up, and in the area of "Maintenance of School Plant," which contained the biggest single recommended hike. Fink was requesting a 51 per cent increase over 1972, or an additional cost to the city of $342,654.

The School Board, on a motion by Committeeman Alvin Mandell, voted to eliminate $200,000 from this figure, the only significant action Monday night. "We're caught in an inflationary bind," said Mandell.

Under the 1972 City Charter, the School Committee is empowered to provide "ordinary maintenance and repairs" to school facilities up to a total equalling four per cent of the School Department's "operating budget adopted for the preceding fiscal year." The Mandell-proposed decrease was still permissible under the Charter Maintenance clause.

Other significant increases requested by the administration

BUDGET—(See Page 6)

One More Round For "No Standees"

The standees—no standees on school buses argument may have seen its final inning Monday night.

Aldermen and School Committee members opposed to the standee ban imposed have spent months looking for a way to get around the law, and came up with a new argument last week.

According to one opinion by the city solicitor, votes of the Board of Aldermen ratifying advisory state laws must be transmitted to the state secretary's office in order to be considered official.

Since the aldermen had not done so, the train of thought ran, they were not actually bound by the law.

City Solicitor Melvin Dangle issued a second opinion Monday night reversing his findings and stating that the law did indeed apply because when the School Department went out to bid on the school bus contract last summer, it stated in the bid specifications that "there will be no standees on buses."

This, Bangel explained, meant the city had "shown its intent to implement and have in fact implemented" the state law.

"Failure of the city to notify the Secretary of State of the city's vote," Dangel went on to say, "Becomes irrelevant."

Newton aldermen adopted the no-standee law at the end of 1971, but School Committee members claimed they were never notified of the board action and sought reconsideration of the no standee city ordinance.

It was explained when the matter originally came up that the city would need a special act of the State Legislature to overturn the ordinance.

Members of the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee voted to recommend denial of a School Committee request to ask the legislature to overturn the law. The full Board of Aldermen will hear the matter next Monday.

Harrington Installs 24-Hour Hotline

State Representative Peter F. Harrington has announced the installation of a 24-hour "hot line" and a schedule of his office hours in the district.

Residents can now call 969-2050 if they need his help.

"I have initiated the hot line service, "Harrington explained, "to provide constitutents with an opportunity to leave a telephone message day or night; at any hour on any issue."

In addition, the new state legislator will be holding office hours in each village of his district once a month on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

The schedule is:

Nonantum — first Thursday of the month.

West Newton — second Thursday of the month.

Newtonville — third Thursday of the month.

Newton Corner — fourth Thursday of the month.

The monthly meeting will be in the village libraries.

"I will be available in each village to provide citizen assistance and voter information," Harrington said. "I will maintain complete records of all legislation before the Massachusetts General Court, can make arrangements for individuals and groups to tour the State House, and will have a

HOT LINE—(See Page 6)

Sisters Stage Unique Comeback

By LEN BATEMAN

The 200 concert goers attending a recent duo-piano performance at the All Newton Music School witnessed a unique musical comeback.

The concert artists were sisters, June and Iris Yaysnoff of West Newton.

After brilliant careers filled with artistic triumphs and cosmopolitan living in London and New York, they didn't really plan on living in Newton. They arrived here with the intention of visiting friends for a short while.

Now, their stay is indefinite. An accident suffered several years ago on a Manhattan street came back to haunt June Yaysnoff.

Ten months ago she was told by local doctors that they would have to amputate her legs. The operation took place at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and thus began the real triumph of the Yaysnoff's lives.

With the loss of her sister's legs, Iris found herself without a performing partner. They had played the piano together, composed together and, as one critic in reviewing a performance stated, "spiritually communicated with each other," since they were three and four years old.

Born of a Russian-emigre father and Polish-French mother in London, June and Iris studied music in Italy under Professor Guiseppe Tardini and at the Royal College of Music in London. They also studied under Alexander Soloti, a cousin of Sergei Rachmanioff, famed Russian piano virtuoso and composer.

After formal studies, they entered careers which brought them to famous concert houses in both Europe and America.

Acclaimed for their technical mastery, warmth of emotional perception, and intellectual interpretation, the Yaysnoffs were time and again proclaimed by critics to have a psychic power which permitted them to communicate with each other in a telepathic manner while performing.

A personal friend, also a New York critic, found that the sisters exercised this spiritual power even when not performing. He likened them to England's Bronte sisters and in many respects they are remarkably so.

Both sets of sisters were extremely prolific in their work. June and Iris still are.

Iris has authored several mystery novels, one of which was made into a movie by a Spanish film company. She is currently working on an autobiography of the sisters and as she explained in her decidedly British accent, "I really have to cut it down some."

Both Yaysnoffs, unlikely as it may seem after listening to the beauty of their classical compositions, have written several pop songs for, of all people, the Platters.

One of June's most prized possessions is a stuffed teddy bear given to her after the recent operation by Herbie Reed, lead singer of the famous rock and roll group currently riding the crest of the "Grease" craze.

Also like the Bronte Sisters, June and Iris did not seek the glitter of fame for its own sake. They possess a spiritual depth and honesty which would not permit them to ignore their own personal truth, and herein lies the victory of their intense individualism over physical adversity.

Doctors told June she would never play the piano again. Her strength was too depleted and she could never work the pedals, even with artificial limbs. It was, they said, a stumbling block over which she would never step.

For a period of about four months she agreed with them. Feeling sorry for herself was so much easier than eight hour rehearsals and gathering courage to face an audience,

SISTERS—(See Page 5)

The Sisters Yaysnoff

Recreation Notes . . .

Arrows Reign Over Centre Park

The Archer classes sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department began at the Newton Centre Playground Field House on Jan. 18 according to Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty.

Some 22 of the 25 eight to 15 year old boys and girls registered were on hand for the initial session with instructors Bill Baker and Ray Minard. Six of these were beginners while the rest have had previous experience with the sport.

The classes will continue for ten weeks after which the participants will receive expert, bowman or archer awards, depending on their progress.

Bob also reports that the basketball season is in full swing with the Newton Boys' Club last year's champions,, and the Sacred Heart Club leading the pony league after the first two weeks of play with two wins apiece. This is a league for junior high school age boys.

Over in the National League for high school age boys, Recreation Intern Austin Moore reports the defending champion Newton Boys' Club quintet is off to a fast start posting a 4 and 0 record to date. The No-Names with a 3 and 1 record are in second place.

Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry, director of the American League for post high school young men, notes that there is a three way tie for the top spot after the first two weeks of play in the "A" Division. The Waban Wonders, last season's champs, share the lead with the Silver Lake Electronics, and the Newton Centre Pizza Club. All have 3 and 0 records.

In the "B" division, the Newton Boys' Club, with a 3 and 0 record, is making a bid to repeat as division champions again this year. Tied for the second slot are the Stumblebums and the Art Carroll Club with two wins and no losses each.

After a new record of eight consecutive days, the weather wiped out skating and Mr. Barry says that it will take a good hard freeze to make the natural skating areas safe again.

The sprayed areas are down to bare ground and will require a longer period of cold weather before they can also be put into operation. The maintenance crews must wait until the ground freezes again before these areas can be sprayed.

With any cooperation from the weatherman, the major areas should be operational again soon after the next cold snap.

Current information may be obtained by calling the special skating information number, 969-2851.

Barry says that the Winter gym program, sponsored at elementary schools throughout the city after school each day, are well attended. The community school programs conducted by the recreation department and the school department jointly evenings, are also doing well according to all reports.

Director Paul Patriacca and Barry are already looking forward to next April when the mini-bike program will be resumed at the site of the former city infirmary on Winchester St. Plans for expanded operation are in the works.

Barry expressed concern that some bike operations are illegally using the facilities this winter. In addition, the tracks are being damaged and could delay the opening in the spring.

Mr. Barry again warns mini-bike owners that they cannot be operated legally on public ways and they cannot be pushed or ridden to the track area, but must be transported in a registered vehicle.

The junior high school girls basketball league was recently formed at an organizational meeting held at recreation department headquarters. Director Fran Towle conducted the meeting at which rosters were given out and rules and regulations were discussed.

Police Arrest Suspect On Attempted Murder Charge

Newton Police apprehended a local man in the emergency room of the Newton-Wellesley hospital last week after receiving a request for assistance from police in Groton, Mass.

Richard Moscato, 35, 263 Pearl St., Newton, was arrested, police said, while he was attempting to get treatment for a gunshot wound in the left hand.

According to Lt. John Bartinelli of the Newton Police, officers went to the hospital after receiving an anonymous call from a citizen who had heard the Groton request over the police radio.

Groton police were seeking Moscato in connection with a shotting incident at the home of his ex-wife, stated police.

He was turned over to Groton authorities and charged with attempted murder, according to the Newton police.

Officers Richard Halloran and John Bellevue made the arrest of the suspect at the hospital.

Two traffic accidents involving personal injuries were reported by police to have occurred on Newton streets over this past weekend.

Stephen Danforth, 14, 337 Cabot St., Newtonville, was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for a cut finger after being struck by an auto on Blake street across from Edmunds Park. The auto was driven by Mrs. Phyllis Caruso, 71 Blake St. Danforth was released from the hospital immediately after treatment police said.

Mrs. Lillian A. Cartier, 7 Ossippee Rd., Newton Upper Falls and Miss Ann Melvin, 42 Newbury St., Newton Centre, were both injured in a crash of two automobiles near the Chestnut Street overpass at Route 9.

Mrs. Cartier was treated for a borken shoulder and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was riding in an auto driven by Francis A. Newcomb, 67, 25 Winter St., Newton Upper Falls.

Miss Melvin, treated for a bruised leg and released, was a passenger in the car driven by Stephen S. Smith, 17, of 58 Park Meadow Lane, Dedham.

In an unrelated incident police reported that a burglar had broken a window in the Waban Post Office, 83 Wyman St., and gained entry. Postal inspectors were called in to determine the extent of missing mail, after several pieces were found throughout several yards in the area.

The owner of the new Charles River Skating Center, off Wells Ave., reported an undetermined amount of hockey equipment missing after someone gained eentry by forcing the lock on a storage shed attached to the main building.

Police were also investigating a break at St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave. It could not be determined immediately if anything was missing, but a great deal of damage was done to the rector's office and the sacristy police said.

Thieves also broke into the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library and stole $2 from a drawer. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the northeast corner of the building, according to police reports of the incident.

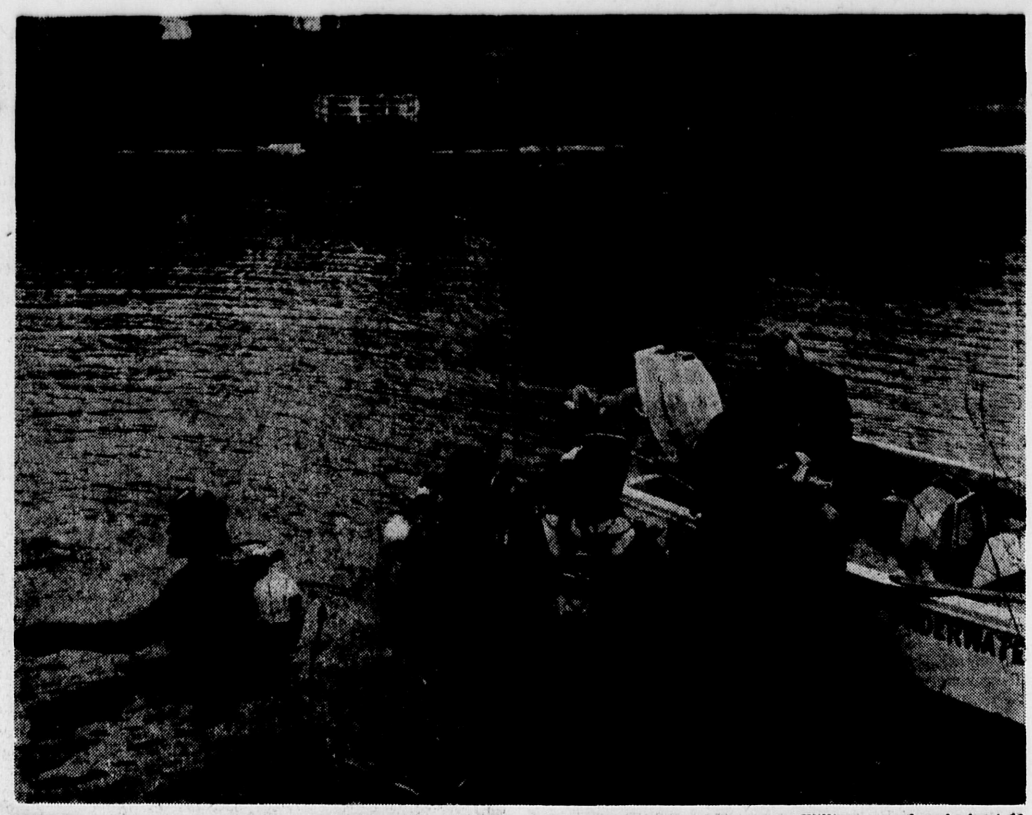
Claire Krasner, 56 Oak Hill St., reported a missing Honda mini bike to police. The bike was taken from her garage after a side door was forced. Value of the Honda was set at $500 according to police.

Callahan's Restaurant on Needham St. was also victimized early this week. Someone threw a wire milk carton through a rear window to gain entry. The cigarette machine was broken into and an undetermined amount of money was taken.

The thieves also made off with $45 from the cash register, and seven trays of steaks. Each tray contained 14 steaks.

Vandals broke into the Hamilton School, 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls and threw paper and other writing materials throughout an office. Entrance was gained through a gymnasium door. James Cappello, custodian, reported finding nothing of value missing from the school building stated investigating officers.

PAUL D. SLATER of 33 Oakvale Rd., Waban, 1973 Massachusetts Heart Fund chairman, was on hand at the State House in Boston to greet Denise Allaine of Wareham, who has been selected as "1973 Little Miss Heart Fund." She underwent open heart surgery to correct a congenital narrowed aortic valve at Massachusetts General Hospital in September, 1972.



DIVERS from the Newton, Needham and MDC Police joined in the grim search for the body of William A. Mandile, 7, in the icy waters of the Charles River just 100 yards from the Elliot Street Bridge. William's brother Kevin, 4, had been found just a short time before floating in the water. William was found about 90 minutes later. Both boys were pronounced dead at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. (Temmins Photo)

Drowning Victims' Rites Were Tuesday

An after lunch excursion to the local grocery store ended in tragedy for two Newton brothers last Friday when the rapidly melting ice of the Charles River gave way beneath their feet.

A Mass of the Angels was said Tuesday at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church at 9 a.m. by Rev. Rovert L. Connors for drowning victims William A. Mandile, 7, and his brother, Kevin, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jonn A. Mandile, 58 High St., Newton Upper Falls.

William and Kevin also leave a brother, John, 10, and a sister, Julie Ann, 2. They were laid to rest at St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

Newton Police theorize that the two brothers did not return home after purchasing candy at Panella's Market, a half mile from the Mandile home on the Needham side of the river. They instead went behind the store, down the bank of the river and out onto the thin ice.

Police received an anonymous call from a woman at approxiamtely 1:09 p.m. stating that she has seen two children playing on the ice about 100 yards from the Elliot Street Bridge. Police from Newton, Needham and the MDC immediately converged on the area as did firemen from Newton and Needham.

They found Kevin floating face down in the water. Firefighters Kenneth Neilson and Paul Barry of Newton pulled him from the icy waters and applied resuscitation. When an ambulance arrived he was transported to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Police, firemen and divers, including two Newton civilian volunteers, Gary Goodwin, 19, of 1038 Chestnut St., and Charles Gaylord, 21, of 1012 Chestnut St., continued the grim hunt for William.

They were prompted by the knowledge that Kevin had been accompanied by his brother just shortly before in the market.

They found William's body a short distance from where they had found Kevin. William had been in the water almost 90 minutes longer.

He was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hosptial where he too was pronounced dead by Dr. Ernest Grabile of Newton. The last rites of the Catholic Church were administered by the Revs. James L. Rurilla and T. Joseph Moynihan, curates from St. Philip Neri Church, Waban.

William was a first grade student at the Emerson School.

Police later found Kevin's Big Wheels tricycle on the river bank a short distance from the site of the double drwoning.

In lieu of flowers the bereaved family requested that contributions be made to the Newton Head Start Program.

State Auditor Attacks Welfare Dept.

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko recently attacked the State Department of Public Welfare in a speech before the Eastern Mass. Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action at Newton's Community Center.

Buczko stated the welfare department was not "well" because its financial management contributed to a "bureaucratic illness that harms all that it touches" and not "fair" because of inadequate treatment of welfare fecipients and irresponsibility towards taxpayers.

Citing several instances of financial irregularity within the welfare structure, Buczko termed the department "its own worst enemy," thus answering welfare agency supporters charges that he is the sole possessor of that title because of his frequent attacks on the state welfare system.

In leveling his charges of mismanagement, the state auditor first revealed the existence of several large bank deposits which welfare did not know existed.

In one case, state examiners from Buczko's office discovered $151,000 that had been on deposit in welfare accounts for 19 months, and in a similar finding, a phased out bank account showed a balance of $239,000 supposedly covering outstanding checks. Welfare aides could not supply a list of the checks.

Evidently a bookkeeper in the department had deposited refund and cancelled checks in the accounts but had made no entries in the stwte's records, said Buczko.

Authorized by the State legislature to conduct probes into not only the Welfare Department but also its subsidiaries, auditing examiners began to analyze the records of almost 300 nursing homes in the state last February.

Buczko stated the probe revealed "that the nursing home industly is not properly maintaining its records, and the Department of public welfare is not overseeing their operations."

He cited the instance of a nursing home found to have a balance of over $190,00 in its personal needs account. When questioned, the home stated that it was waiting for instructions from the welfare department as to disposition of the money.

Buczko's men also checked into the system's drug billing procedures. "Once again, the vesults of our audit shocked the imagination," explained the state's financial guardian.

Examiners found that welfare people paid a recipient $2,303.25 for drugs and drug paraphernalia over a two and one-half period. The recipient's doctor explained that the drugs serre needed to relieve pain, but felt in view of repeated use "that some degree of habituation is present," Buczko said.

Buczko told his audience that the Welfare administration was paying for an "excwssive" amount of methadone, that there were too many instances of duplicat billings, errors in doctor's names and prescirptions for liquor.

Buczko next turned his listeners' attention to the welfare department's contracts with 42 day care centers throughout the Commonwealth.

Massachusetts paid the centers a total of $3,806,987 for services to 1,675 children and, according to Buczko, his examiners found that many of the already paid-for slots went unfilled despite a requirement that the state review day care enrollments every three months.

In one day care center alone, stated Buczko, the total cost to the state for unused slots from Oct. 1970 to Oct. 1971 was $16,500.

He also revealed that some centers were charging the state up to $53 per week per eligible child, while fees for private students range from a low of $17 per week to a high of $30.

"Once again, the abuse by both day care centers and the welfare department is flagrant and discouraging," stated Buczko.

Narrowing his criticism of the currently controversial "0-3 Account" to the welfare system, he told his audience that in 1971 an additional $12 million had been added to that department's consultant fund after the state legislature had allocated only $567,000 for that purpose. Buczko labeled this transaction "a personal boondoggle for friends, relatives and political rewards."

He added that it was difficult for his examiners to discover the eventual destination for the money because the system did not comply with federal and state regulations concerning the reporting of these fees.

Buczko was able to provide a few examples and regaled the assembled conservatives with the story of a welfare consultant who in addition to an annual salary of $40,000 was also reimbursed by the state for all personal expenses including rental of a Boston apartment, meals, taxi fares and the cost of weekly visits to his home in another state.

According to his job description the man was hired "to install and develop a system for monitoring existing and newly-defined projects which have been approved by the commissioner." Buczko did not state any objection to that job description until he learned that the man was also responsible for creating the projects he was supposed to monitor.

"I haven't the slightest indication of what is done for $40,000. Perhaps I am in error, for apparently the job was so important, the consultant was re-hired for (1973) at the cost of $42,000," stated Buczko.

He also told of the consultant group paid $85,000 to "increase and improve coordination between the various agencies providing social services in order to provide more efficient targeting of Commonwealth efforts, and to provide services on the most economical basis."

Buczko expressed the hope that the group's first recommendation would be to cut down on the number of consultants the welfare department has been hiring.

The auditor called on the state legislature to investigate the "0-3 racket" and offered his own program for correcting the mismanagement his examiners uncovered in the welfare system.

The chief point of Buczko's proposals would return the department of welfare to state control. The comptroller of the Commonwealth would pass on all payments and all bills would be paid by the state treasurer.

Buczko concluded his remakrs by urging his audience "to yell long enough and hard enough so the people on Beacon Hill will hear your cry for a complete clean-up of the welfare system."

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C-Notes

A weekly column of information about the Newton Centennial Celebration

There's no place like home . . . and there's no time like a Centennial celebration to come back to your hometown . . . especially if you come back as a conquering hero.

And four major Newton service clubs are nsing just that lure to persuade such eminent personalities as Bette Davis, Jack Lemmon, Dr. Abram Sachar, Jack Sharkey, David Susskind, Dr. Tenley Albright, Bobby Bobby Morse, Isaac Asimov, Ted Williams, Joseph E. Levine, Fabian and Bradford Bachrach, George Wein, Jimmy Piersall, Tami Grimes, Vaughn Monore and Joe Cronin, to return to Newton for the community's 100th birthday party.

The four service clubs, Newton Rotary, Newton Lions, Newton Kiwanis and the Zonta Club are co-sponsoring the homecoming as a Garden Party, scheduled for the lawn of the Marriott Motor Hotel on Sunday, May 27.

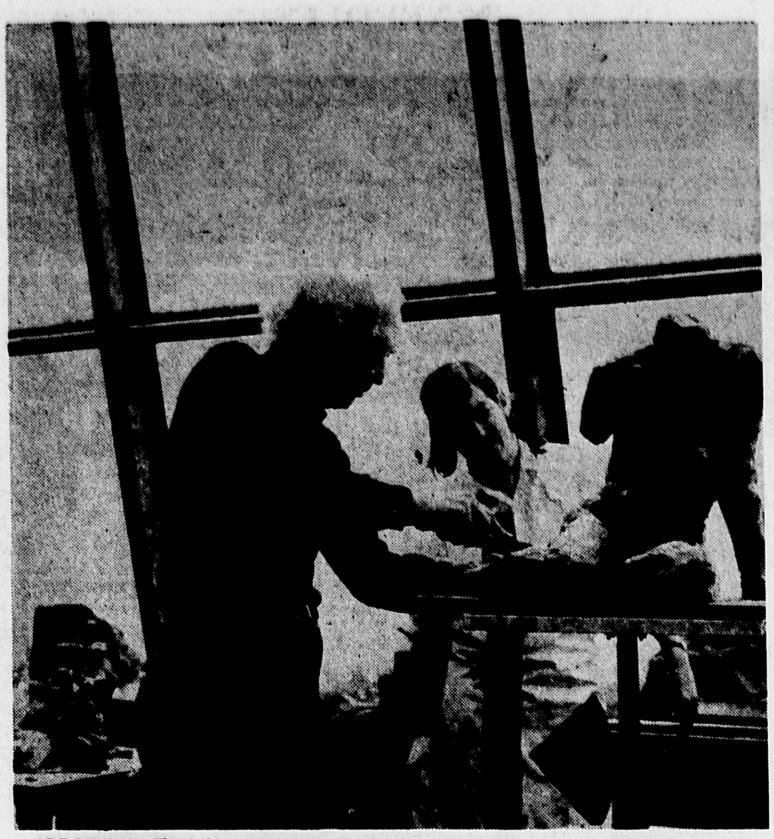
The list of honored invited guests will include both presnt and former Newton residents who have earned distinction in the professions, arts, business and government. Others to be invited include the descendants of deceased Newtonites such as Sinclair Weeks, Horace Mann, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mary Baker Eddy and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Senator Edward W. Brooke and former Senator Leverett Saltonstall are honorary chairmen of the Homecoming Garden Party program. Brooke presently lives in Newton and the retired Saltonstall is a former Newton alderman.

Chairman of thus exciting event is James W. Stanley, president of the Rotary Club. Vice-chairmen are Mrs. Hazelle L. Ferguson, president of Zonta; Richard F. Foley, president of Kiwanis and Richard R. Jones, president of Lions.

The committee planning the program intends to recreate the golden days of Newton in the nineteenth century, with band concerts, straw hats, nikkel beer, and dancing around a replica of the famed Totem Pole which graced the fabled Norumbega Park, present site of the Marriott Motor Hotel.

The only serious moments in the colorful and festive event will occur when the guests of honor are presented with plaques designating them Honorary Golden Centurions of Newton.



ART STUDIO—The Goldman-Schwartz Art Studios at Brandeis are the site of sculpture classes taught by Professor Grippe.

WORKING IN MATAL—A sculpture student welds under the watchful eye of the professor during one of two classes in sculpture taught by the long-time Brandeis faculty member.

Grippe: Part Of What Makes Life "Civilized"

"Architecture, sculpture, painting, music, and poetry, may truly be called the efflorescence of civilized life."

In his 19th century essay on education, the English philosopher Herbert Spencer argued that the full bloom of mankind can best be seen in his creativity. And among those scholarly subjects he felt were worth mastering, Spencer gave high priority to architecture, sculpture, painting, music, and poetry.

Few educators today would agree entirely with his contentions. Yet, in an era of advancing technology and economic crisis on the American college campus, those who teach and practice fine arts are quick to re-read Spencer's words.

Even before it opened 25 years ago, Brandeis University accepted an unusual commitment to advance the case for artistic creativity. That commitment has matured during a quarter century, growing strong at a pace equal to any discipline on the campus.

There are obvious reasons for such maturity; excellence in its student body, in its constituency, in its resources. None, however, is more essential to Brandeis than the human resource.

Professor Peter Grippe of Newton Upper Falls, a longtime Brandeis teacher who is today acclaimed as one of the most important abstract expressionist sculptors, may best typify the excellence of human resources. During his career, he has formed well-controlled, understandable philosophies about his field and the role assigned the university in its creative arts stance.

And since he has taught at Brandeis for nearly 20 years, Prof. Grippe can recall those early commitments to artistic integrity.

"From the beginning, I believe there was a firm posture taken by Brandeis towards the creative arts, and a promise made to give a place here to art, music, theater and poetry.

"Equally important among its achievements over 25 years, has been Brandeis' ability to attract well-known, prestigious professionals in all fields. They became the backbone of the University . . . these scientists and artists. Many professionals preferred to come to Brandeis over other more established universities," he commented.

Grippe believes that teachers and professionals like Leonard Bernstein, Irving Fine and others came because "they saw an earnest thrust by Brandeis in all directions of fine arts."

"They also recognized the value of academic freedom, and they seized the chance to help mold a young, new university along philosophical lines that corresponded with theirs," he said.

More significant, he added, they contributed "solid ideas" that helped hold the university together, especially during its early history. Well-known visiting artists also came to Brandeis to lecture, like Guston, Stamos and Lassaw.

"We must continue this sort of thing, of course," Prof. Grippe emphasized, "to ensure our stability in the future."

Grippe credits the university's Creative Arts Awards Commission as another reason why Brandeis is, in his words, "among the country's strongest universities in all aspects of fine arts."

The Creative Arts Awards program was developed 16 years ago, and this, he said, "brought into focus our interest in fine arts and a concern for artists the world over."

The program annually honors leaders in a variety of fields, awarding to them stipends and medallions. The commission's official medal was, coincidentally, designed and executed by Peter Grippe.

Over the years, Brandeis has managed to draw a good measure of prestige from this program. I think it's a feather in our cap, and many award recipients I have talked to rank ours with the most important artistic awards in the country," he said.

Grippe has watched the university and its student body change many times during his years at Brandeis.

"I see a substantial difference in students of today from yesterday," he explained. "More recent students are very well informed, and they ask the kinds of questions that have great interest to faculty members. These are probing questions most professors are eager to explore with young, quick minds. I sense a depth here and a search for answers that did not exist years ago.

"Students also seem more serious today . . . serious about fine arts and creative things. There's an interest among them about concepts and the philosophy behind art, and why things must be done in particular styles."

Nevertheless, he expresses concern for what he describes as "some confusion" in students of the 60's and 70's, as well as "more limited backgrounds among students supposedly serious in their pursuit of art careers."

He suggests that public school systems may be responsible.

Despite this, Grippe recognizes an increased interest in sculpture and art among young people in his two sculpture classes and one drawing class at Brandeis.

"I've always had fairly large enrollments in my classes, but it has come to the point recently where I'm not always able to handle all the people that come. Actually, I'm astonished to find so many interested in sculpture."

He recalled a recent conversation with a Brandeis University graduate who now practices dentistry.

"One of his greatest regrets," Grippe said, "was that he did not take any art courses while he was at Brandeis."

A well-known Greek painter told Grippe more than 20 years ago: "It's not the fact you're a dentist, or a doctor or a lawyer today. You've got to be cultured too. You just can't only be this professional man and expect to be a total human being."

Grippe continued: "I remember both conversations, and they left an impression on me. Art is a very mystical thing and there's something about it that eludes the imagination . . . even one's ability to grasp it.

"And I mean mystical only in the sense that music, poetry and art should be part of our complete selves, the part of our lives that makes us three-dimensional human beings. I try to teach with this kind of philosophy."

Peter Grippe came to Brandeis in early 1953 as a part - time lecturer. Before that, he taught at the Art Institute of Buffalo — where he also studied — at Black Mountain College, at Pratt Institute and at Smith College.

His reputation in the field of sculpture was established

Anderson is one of hundreds of art critics the world-over who have praised the innovative creativity and pledge to art integrity of the 60-year-old artist.

In 1965, Grippe was appointed the first incumbent to the Joan and Lester Avnet Chair in Sculpture, a gift to Brandeis from the late King's Point, N.Y. philanthropist, who was also a Brandeis trustee.

"A chair professorship, with its prestige and security, is a good thing and I'm proud to have been associated with Lester Avnet. It was rewarding to have known him and to have talked with him over the years about his interest in art and sculpture in particular. Here was a man whose interest in sculpture — he had a good collection of contemporary work — was supported by a real commitment to art."

Before Lester Avnet died two years ago, he purchased several Peter Grippe pieces for his growing collection.

The words "space" and "movement" are keystones in the work of Peter Grippe. He explains:

"The concept of movement started rather early for me and was an idea drawn from East Indian sculpture . . . those seated figures of Buddha with many arms. This gave me a direction, not a mechanical one like the Futurists, but one that expressed a kind of endless philosophy. All things have a beginning but not an ending.

"At first, the series of 'Cities' was the result. Its idea was to bring all ideas into one focus. Previous ideas about sculpture had always been centered on one viewpoint, either the front or back. I wanted sculpture to be interesting on all four sides. It was an architectural approach called 'movement.' It also expressed a certain endlessness . . . something that had no beginning and no ending.

"Each of the 'Cities' had many figures set on a variety of facades, which turned in different directions. They all combined to include images and pictographic symbols that become many aspects of a

GRIPPE—(See Page 40)

450 Attend Nelson Dinner

Governor Francis Sargent, District Attorney John Droney, former State Representative Robert Belmonte, Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, and State Senator Hall were among the political luminaries attending a testimonial dinner ehdl to honor Avi Nelson last week at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Nelson, a newcomer to politics, surprised observers with his strong showing in the Republican Congressional Primary lat September. The bipartisan dinner held in his honor was symbolic welcome to the 30-year old Nelson into the world of Massachusetts politics.

Gov. Sargent said, "Oour state needs to reaffirm its traditional values. Our sense of family, our respect of individual rights, our love of country– these are all values we must forever cherish. Avi Nelson, this rising young citizen in politics, has reminded us of this."

Mayor Theodore Mann, who served as master of ceremonies, said, "Avi, as you begin a career that I am sure will be marked by many victories, always remember this gesture of admiration your friends have made you tonight."

Mann was referring to the attending crowd of 450 persons who paid $20 a plate to attend the function.

Senator Edward Brooke sent a telegram which read in part, "I am sure this dinner will be followed by many others in your political future. They will be victory dinners."

The dinner committee was headed by Dr. Robert Finegold, Martin Stocklan, and Laura Weertheimer.

Fishman Reappointed To Committees

State Senator Irving Fishman of Newton, who served as Senate chairman of Banks and Banking and a member of the Committee on Urban Affairs, has been re-appointed as Senate chairman of Banks and Banking.

In addition, Senate President Kevin B. Harrington has appointed Fishman vice chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Urban Affairs and a member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Insurance. Senator Fishman will continue to serve as chairman of the speical commission inquiring into the closing of the Surety Bank of Wakefield as well as the chairman of the special commission investigating demand deposits for savings banks.

Fishman has long been an advocate of consumer legislation in the area of banking and it is expected he will continue this role on the Insurance Committee.

In commenting on his committee assignments Senator Fishman said "I am pleased the Senate president has seen fit to extend my influence into the area of insurance.

"I feel this is an area where the consumer has suffered in the past and I welcome this additional responsibility. I am pleased that my role on the Committee on Urban Affairs has been enlarged as many challenges exist in this area. I am looking forward to working with Senator Timilty of Boston, senate chairman, in this area."

Service For Ex-President

Mayor Theodore D. Mann Wednesday announced that a special memorial service will be held Friday (Jan. 26) for former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The service, open to the public, will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the War Memorial.

Temple Debates Nursery School Feasibility Plan

There will be a meeting on Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. at Temple Shalom, Newton, to consider the establishment of a nursery school which will meet five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The proposed school will be open to the entire community, as well as to members of the temple. It will be professionally staffed and supervised, and will use the modern facilities of Temple Shalom's well established religious school.

The planned nursery school will offer three and four year-old children a complete preschool program with an emphasis on the philosophy of Reform Judaism.

To convey youe interest or acquire further information, please attend the meeting or call the Temple Shalom school office at 332-9550.

Mofenson Legislation Would Aid The Elderly

A package of 11 bills designed to provide economic and social aid to elderly citizens has been filed by State Rep. David J. Mofenson of Newton.

A key feature of the legislation filed by Mofenson, is a bill which would provide a guaranteed minimum income for persons 65 years of age and older.

"I believe that the key to providing meaningful legislation for the elderly is passage of the minimum gyaranteed income which I have co-filed with the Legislative Council of Older Americans and other members of the legislature," said Rep. Mofenson, noting that the proposed measure would provide senior citizens with an income equal to the Low Standard Budget of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor in 1974, and rise over the next five years to equal the Median Standard Budget.

In addition, Rep. Mofenson's legislation calls for a reduction in the eligibility for property tax abatements from age 70 to 65; provide for public conservators; provide for police protection for residents of public housing; ease medicaid eligibility requirements for the elderly; provide for improved transportation programs for senior citizens; allow recipients for old age and disability assistance to benefit from increases in Social Security payments; insure speedy trials for seniors and authorize funds for elderly nutrition and home care.

"Many of our elderly citizens are isolated in their homes or in public housing, either afraid or unable to seek the basic necessities of life. This legislation will afford them the opportunities they have previously been denied either through legislative inaction, or through physical inability or incapacity," said the Newton lawmaker, citing increased police protection and home care and nutrition as high on his list of priorities.

"The time has come," said Mofenson, "that we recognize our debt to the elderly of the Commonwealth. All too often I have seen men and women in their 60's, 70's or 80's who have contributed more than half a century to society and are cut off from any means of self-sufficiency. We have to realize that Social Security is not 'security' but a basic survival fund which is totally inadequate to the needs of seniors who often require special diets, more medical aid and special other needs. Who are we to deny these people those necessities?"

Mofenson has in the past filed and supported legislation to aid the elderly, but said current rises in cost of living have negated whatever increases have been granted to the elderly.

"We must remember that senior citizens must survive on a fixed income and must depend on both the federal governmnt and our own state legialature for whatever meager increases they receive. This package of bills will allow them to live out their lives in the dignity to which they are entitled," said Rep. Mofenson.

Kindergarten Registration At Underwood

Kindergarten registration will be held at Underwood School, 101 Vernon S.T. Neton, on Tuesday, Jan. 30, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

A child must be 5 years old on or before Jan. 1, 1974, to be eligible.

Parents are required to bring a child's proof of age and records of all immunizations. The school nurse and kindergarten teachers will be present to confer with parents.

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Many Items Too Numerous To Mention

Editorials

Lyndon Johnson

In the fall of 1948 old-line Texas politicians were given something to talk about for weeks when Governor Coke Stevenson lost to a young Democratic former congressman named Lyndon Baines Johnson. Stevenson was defeated by 87 votes, a margin neither recounts nor court action threats could overturn.

Lyndon Johnson brought to Washington a political know-how rarely bestowed. He had talents quickly recognised by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was blessed with a strength of purpose and will which won for him respect on both sides of the political aisle.

The tragedy of death by which he came into office as successor to John F. Kennedy never really gave him a chance to serve with the rein freedom given others. That handicap linked with a war Americans could never understand wasn't overcome or even lessened by his smashing victory over Senator Goldwater.

As the U.S. mourns his passing, it may well salute a resolute gifted American who never truly was able to test his strength as one of our potentially great leaders.

Rail Bargain

State transportation officials figure the MBTA got a bargain when it signed an agreement with the bankrupt Penn Central to take over 145 miles of the railroad's right-of-way which includes the present physical commuter system plus unused trackage to Plymouth and Brockton.

A swift glance at the deal would seem to indicate the officials are right. In these days when millions of dollars are bandied about in conversation like thousands in the old days, $19.9 million doesn't seem an impossibly attainable figure.

It even shrinks a little bit when you realize it will be paid through a federal loan.

Actually, what the state is getting is a rail route to Boston from some of its southwest suburbs. The steel rails and the ties that support them would be condemned on the spot by old-time rail section foreman, his first assistant and any section hands who were on the job over a couple of weeks.

Along the right of way in the old days were stations. They were heated in winter and equipped with a fan in the summer. The station agent was usually a bright middle-aged man who knew all his customers. The property was well kept up and though there were some complaints the trains ran close to their schedules save in inclement weather when the "plow itself is having a time getting through."

A number of years back the station agent disappeared. You now paid your fare on the train. After vandals had broken the abandoned stations' windows, any attempt at their upkeep was abandoned and soon the railroad rid itself of the properties impossible as tax burdens.

One has to go along with Governor Sargent's and Transportation Alan Altshuler in their belief the Penn purchase was a good one for the present - at least.

Now all they have to do is put that road bed and the entire right-of-way back in its original shape. That's going to cost a lot more than $19.1 million.

Record Storage

A couple of generations back police in cities like Boston, New York and San Francisco which had concentrations of Chinese in areas called Chinatown, had a penchant for boosting their arrest totals every now and then.

Big squads swooped into the areas, usually on Sundays - and patrol wagons were filled with Orientals charged with playing fan-tan or other games of chance and or smoking opium. In the courts on Monday morning small fines were usually exacted for the alleged crimes but the biggest worry of those arrested in many cases was the threat of deportation back to China for those who had entered the country when no one was looking.

After paying their small fines the culprits were hustled before officers of the U.S. immigration service. A lot went back to China until a smart laywer pleaded his client unfortunately had no U.S. birth certificate to prove himself a U.S. Citizen. He was born before the San Francisco earthquake. All vital statistics were destroyed. After that immigration officers found it impossible to deport anyone who appeared to have possibly been born in San Francisco in 1906 the year of the 'quake.

We still have earthquakes, floods and fires and there's always that threat of nuclear attack. However, big firms like General Electric and even towns like Westwood, Pembroke, Sahron, Foxboro and Needham, have found that their records not only can be microfilmed but the films stored at nominal fees in places like Iron Mountain, N.Y., an old source of ore before someone discovered it would make a perfect storehouse for microfilmed reports.

On top of that, the Church of Jesus Christ is making progress on microfilming the records of every state, county, and town in the country.

Right now we are probably the world's top nation for record-keeping even if no one has been able to come up with proof of the day of birth of a top philosopher like Satchel Paige.

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ON PINS 'N NEEDLES

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Ted Kennedy Did Not Block Choice of White For VEEP

Pierre Salinger, one-time news secretary for the late President John F. Kennedy, apparently didn't know what he was writing about when he declared in the final edition of Life Magazine that Senator Edward M. Kennedy blocked the selection of Boston Mayor Kevin H.White as the Democratic nominee for Vice President.

While he didn't quite say so, Senator George McGovern made it plain during his recent visit to Boston that Salinger was a bit careless with the facts in his magazine article.

In fact, McGovern disclosed that Ted Kennedy offered to give White a ride to Miami Beach in his private plane if White were tapped to be the No. 2 man on the Democratic National Ticket.

Ted Kennedy also paid a quiet visit to White's Beacon Hill home to assure the Boston Mayor that he had not made any effort to block his nomination for Veep.

The only surviving Kennedy brother declares quite candidly that his first choice for Vice President was Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

What obviously disturbed Ted was the report that he had telephoned Congressman Robert F. Drinan and Harvard Professor J. Kenneth Galbraith, both members of the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic national convention, to promote opposition to White.

Father Drinan confirms McGovern's statement that Kennedy did not call him. McGovern also denied Ted telephoned to Galbraith. The latter hasremained silent on the matter but evidently was personally opposed to the choice of White as the Vice Presidential nominee.

The real reason McGovern did not pick Mayor White as his Vice Presidential running mate, according to McGovern himself, was that several of his senatorial colleagues, whose help he needed, lobbied for Missouri Senator Thomas Eagleton, and he decided Eagleton was better known nationally than White and more familiar with the national issues.

Senator McGovern used rather harsh and strong language when he charged that Henry Kissinger "was lying" when he declared last Oct. 26 that peace was at hand.

McGovern went pretty far in expressing the belief that President Nixon had instructed Kissinger to make the statement he did and that Kissinger knew he was deceiving the American people 12 days before the election.

Kissinger obviously was over-optimistic in estimating the length of time it would take to achieve a peace agreement, but it seems unlikely that he diliberately lied in order to improve President Nixon's chances of winning reelection, as McGovern maintains.

Some Washington officials, with good White House connections, assert that Kissinger has been unfairly treated by many political observers, including this writer. They say the reason the progress toward peace bogged down late last autumn was that the North Vietnamese reneged on agreements they had made in the peace talks and that this prompted President Nixon to order the bombing which aroused bitter criticism.

To this listener Senator McGovern sounded a bit arrogant when he declared that he would have tapped Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie to be his Vice Presidential running mate if Muskie had dropped out and endorsed him prior to the national convention.

Muskie might have agreed to accept second place on the Democratic ticket if he had been asked first time around, but there is no certainty he would have done so since, of course, he stood for the Vice Presidency in 1968.

McGovern probably has a legitimate complaint concerning those many political columnists who wrote critical articles about him. He also is right when he says the Eagleton episode could have happened to anyone.

But to this onlooker it seemed the coverage McGovern received in the news columns of the newspapers and in the reports of the television networks was reasonably fair.

His complaint about President Nixon failing to campaign for reelection is an unusual one.

Mr. Nixon took a calculated gamble in following the political strategy he employed. It might have boomeranged if he were opposed by a less controversial candidate than George McGovern.

Senator McGovern feels his own mistakes and those of his staff members were blown up beyond their true importance.

In one sense he may be right. But he was standing for election to the most powerful and important office in the world. And his mistakes provided some evidence of his ability to fill that office.

It was not the fault of the newsmen that McGovern said he was 1000 per cent behind Eagleton and then later asked him to step down from the ticket.

As McGovern says, nobody in his camp engaged in wiretapping or political sabotage, or killed anybody, or funneled money through Mexican banks, or paid off thugs behind the door. That certainly is to the credit of McGovern and his top campaign aides.

But to a great many people George McGovern seemed unable to run his own campaign headquarters and appeared too inconsistent and too far out on too many things to be placed in the Presidency. That is why George McGovern was defeated in an election in which a vast number of people voted against him rather than for President Nixon.

This basic explanation for his landslide loss which he has never really grasped. George McGovern, it may be added, is a very likeable person. But that is not enough to qualify him for the Presidency.

Ten Years Have Left Their Mark Upon Sen. Ted Kennedy

It was just slightly more than 10 years ago that Ted Kennedy began his public career as a member of the U.S. Senate.

In the intervening decade Ted has made greater political progress than his late, great brother John did during his first 10 years on Washington's Capitol Hill.

John F. Kennedy was defeated for the Vice Presidential nomination at the 1956 Democratic National Convention after he had served in public office a little less than 10 years.

The Presidential nomination was Ted's for the taking last year after he had been in public life the same period of time. He didn't want it.

Ten years have taken a greater toll on Ted Kennedy than on most persons. Not quite 41 years old, Ted's hair is now greying at the temples, and he shows the effect of the tragedies which have marred his life.

He was presiding over a Senate session when he received the shocking word his President brother had been assassinated in Dallas.

Seven months later, Ted himself was almost killed when a private plane crashed on its way to the Democratic State Convention in West Springfield, and he suffered a broken back which hospitalized him for six months.

Almost exactly four years later, his only surviving brother Bobby was killed in a Los Angeles hotel as he savored a victory in the California Presidential Primary in his bid for the Democratic nomination for President.

Tragedy struck again the following year when an automobile Ted was driving went off a bridge at Chappaquiddick and a young woman companion was drowned.

So it is not surprising that Ted shows the effect of the strain the 10 years since he entered public life on his own have placed on him.

But if time has left its mark upon Ted, he, too, has left his mark upon history.

It is widely assumed that Ted Kennedy will accept the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1976, but some people close to Ted believe he will decline again to stand for the Presidency and will run instead for another term in the Senate.

So certain are some of the political seers that Ted will carry the Democratic banner into the 1976 Presidential election that they already are talking in terms of a senatorial battle between Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler.

While the Democratic party may have a better chance of gaining control of the White House in 1976 than in 1972, this observer is inclined to agree with those who believe Ted will not be a candidate for the Presidency in the next election.

The pressure from members of his family not to follow the political paths of his two older brothers is still very great.

Questions At Forum Reveal What Russians Want To Know

A news despatch told recently of a monthly forum held in Moscow at which Soviet citizens pay 50 kopeks apiece (60 cents) for the privilege of directing questions to a panel of Russian newsmen.

One member of the audience asked why the Soviet Union hadn't placed men on the moon. Konrad Smirnov, a Russian commentator in his 30's, replied that it cost the United States $23 billion to send the first few men to the moon.

That was the equivalent of 40 huge hydro-electric stations such as the new Bratsk Dam or five million apartments, he said. What was better apartments or moon landings? Smirnov asked. His listeners obviously preferred apartments.

"What was left of Hanoi after the bombing by U.S. planes?" Smirnov was asked. He replied that brick structures were still standing, wooden houses could be rebuilt easily, the food situation was normal, and morale was high. "The bombings haven't shaken the determination to resist American aggression," he declared.

"Why had so few U.S. planes been shot down?" was the next question. Smirnov said the losses were not small at all but, in fact, were so heavy American fliers were fearful about going into action.

Wasn't it time to call President Nixon a criminal for deceiving the people and shouldn't Soviet citizens be demonstrating against the United States? a listener asked.

The audience sat hushed as Smirnov said the Soviets should let the American citizens speak out about President Nixon. They had reelected him on a promise of peace, and it was up to them to influence him.. The Soviet Union had criticized the bombing and had warned that American-Soviet relations hung on a settlement of the Vietnam war, he continued.

Then Smirnov went on to say that while the Soviet Union had taken a firm stand on Vietnam, it also had to deal with the United States. That appeared to satisfy the audience.

Mr. Smirnov fielded some questions with less than candid answers and bypassed others.

Why had Egypt dismissed Soviet technicians last year, and why was Egypt buying arms in the west now? he was asked.

His somewhat less than complete response was that the Soviet technicians had finished their job and that Egypt had a right to do as it pleased.

Smirnov sidestepped a question whether there is a secret Zionist organization operating in Russia. In reply to another inquiry, he said there is Zionist pressure on Jews to leave Russia.

"Let those go who wish," he asserted, adding that about 95 per cent of those who have applied for the right to go to Israel have been allowed to do so.

The questions reflected the thinking of the Soviet people and what interests them. The answers pretty much indicated the policies of Soviet officials.

Must Read Fine Print In State Reorganization Bills

Proposals for the reorganization of state agencies which provide human services contain some interesting but confusing figures.

A report by Secretary for Human Services Peter C. Goldmark, Jr., declared that the cost of providing these services has increased an average of $64 million during the four years Governor Francis W. Sargent has been in office.

Mr. Goldmark asserts that the suggested reorganization, which would eliminate 900 jobs and phase down another 1800, would save the Commonwealth an estimated $44 million a year.

But then it is necessary to continue on and read the fine print to learn what Secretary Goldmark means when he says the reorganization would save $44 million.

What he apparently is saying is that expenses would go up $35 million in the next state fiscal year if there is no reorganization but would drop $9 million if there is a reorganization.

These figures evidently refer to administration costs and not to such expenses as welfare allowances paid out to needy persons.

Human services, which Goldmark maintains would be improved under the reorganization plan, include public assistance, health and mental health, corrections and rehabilitation programs.

The number of boards and agencies serving the social needs of the public, especially the disadvantaged, would be reduced from 17 to nine. Both the State Public Works Department and the Department of Youth Services would be abolished and their functions shifted to other agencies administered largely at the regional level.

Whether this would eliminate much of the present waste and fraud in the welfare department and result in the savings which are claimed is a question only time will answer.

But members of the Legislature, whatever their doubts, seemingly have little choice but to take Governor Sargent and his cabinet members at their word and give them the governmental reorganization they say will make possible big savings.

If the reorganization fails to do what Mr. Sargent maintains it will, the people of Massachusetts could and undoubtedly would vote him out of office next year.

Seven Solons Voted Against North Viet Pullout Demand

State Senator Jack H. Backman of Brookline apparently thought the Massachusetts Senate was attending to its own business when it adopted a resolution he sponsored urging "immediate and complete withdrawal of all materials and armed forces — land, sea and air — in and all over Southeast Asia."

But he became indignant and termed it "inane and insane" when the Senate approved a second resolution calling upon North Vietnam to withdraw from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and return all prisoners of war.

Backman argued that the Massachusetts Senate is in no position to tell another nation what it should do. Paradoxically, Backman obviously believed the Senate was in a position to tell President Nixon and Congress what to do.

Senators Joseph F. Timilty of Hyde Park and Denis L McKenna of Somerville had a point when they argued that the State Senate has enough problems right here in Massachusetts to engage its attention.

Seven Senators voted against the resolution calling upon North Vietnam to pull out of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and return the prisoners of war. Senator Backman and six of his colleagues presumably did not want to hurt any feelings in Hanoi.

Twenty Airports Collecting Head Tax From Passengers

Many Greater Bostonians report on being required to pay a $1 or $2 head tax when using airports in other sections of the country. Some discuss it indignantly. Others talk about the levy as something to be expected.

Approximately 20 airports are now collecting the tax, and another 20 are considering doing the same thing. Logan Airport, where a tax-exempt status is granted on property used for private business purposes such as motels, restaurants and pay parking facilities, does not yet levy the tax but probably will come around to it eventually.

Congress tried to knock out the airport tax last year, but President Nixon vetoed a bill it enacted. (Some experts on constitutional law doubt that Congress has the right to tell a local government what taxes it can or can't impose.)

Airports presently vary in how strictly they enforce collection of the head tax. A visitor to Philadelphia reports that he succcessfully refused to pay the tax there and was allowed to go his way after signing a statement on his refusal.

On the other hand, a passenger who tried to do the same thing at the Sarasota-Bradenton Airport in Florida was forcibly removed from a plane, arrested and hauled off to jail.

Philadelphia, incidentally, levies a $3 boarding charge, the highest in the country. The money collected at the airport there is turned over to the city government.

While airports generally are considered nuisances rather than assets to the communities in which they are located because of the noise created by the planes landing and taking off, most of them operate at a financial loss, and the head tax actually doesn't enable them to break even.

State Of The City: Another View

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Last Monday night, Mayor Mann reported to the citizens of Newton his views of the "State of the City."

I would like to comment on the report from a different perspective, that is, from the point of view of one alderman.

I do not share the mayor's feeling that the present administratin is carrying out its commitment to the citizens of Newton by providing good municipal management of our city government. On the contrary, I feel that just the opposite is true.

I feel that the quality of city government has deteriorated during the past 13 months, and I think that I can supoort my view by commenting on some of the statements made by the mayor in his address.

1) The mayor states as one of his accomplishments a new policy of "no-hire, no-fire with respect to Newton's work force." Does this policy encourage cooperation and enthusiasm of our city employees? Are there incentives being introduced to the work force that will inspire them to work harder and more efficiently, to eliminate waste, and, to make them proud to be city employees?

I say "No."

This policy works in a negative way. We have fewer and fewer of the same people being asked to provide more services in the same old way while the average age of the work force grows older and older.

2) Another accomplishment listed by the mayor is his "successful negotiations which call for two year contracts with the municipal unions." I see absolutely no benefit to the citizens of Newton by this so-called accomplishment. But, I do see a great benefit to the **mayor. He is now guaranteed** that there will be no labor disuptes which will mar his prestigious Centennial celebration or will interfere with his upcoming campaign for re-election.

3) The employment of "45 qualified people to expand our personnel resources" is listed as another accomplishment of the mayor. I have heard of overkill, but, this is ridiculous. There are numerous personnel walking around City Hall looking for something to do. I don't think that there are enough desks and chairs in City Hall that if everyone were asked to sit down at one time they would be able to do so without using the facility of the cafeteria. What is happening now is that there are so many temporary people at City Hall that the permanent employees are finding it more difficult to do their jobs efficiently. I wonder what is going to happen to the system when the EEA funds dry up and the temporary help leave.

4) To quote another accomplishments that the mayor "The Rumford Avenue dump has been converted into a sanitary land fill area." This is true. But, the credit does not belong to the executive department. It was only through the efforts of the area aldermen, the cooperation of the State Dept. of Public Health and good press coverage that the administration was forced to correct the horrendous condition of the dump.

There are many other accomplishments tha the mayor has claimed credit for that I disagree with, but, I would like to comment on just one more.

5) The mayor said that the city is in the "process of reorganizing and revitalizing the methods the city has used for snow removal."

To this statement I can only answer "Bull." I, personally, have been trying for 13 months to persuade the city to update its snow policy and, as of Monday night, Jan. 15, 1973, after a discussion with Richard Dudman, Director of Public Works, I know that the administration has not established one significant change in our antiquated, inefficient, and wasteful snow plowing policies.

The statements that I have made today do not bring me pleasure. I would much prefer to agree that the administration has accomplished what it set out to do. But, the fact is simply not so and, I feel, it is my obligation as an alderman to inform the citizens of my views.

Richard J. McGrath
Alderman, Ward 4

Comments On Mann's Address

Editor, Newton Graphic:

After attending Mayor Mann's State of the City Address last Monday night, I would like to elaborate on a few comments made by city officials after the event.

I feel that this so-called address, was for the benefir of the press and not beneficial to the public. The mayor delivered a well written speech and he should be given credit for it. But the mayor should not be given credit for programs he didn't originate.

Also, in reviewing the events of 1972, it seems that the mayor forget to include some of his negative aspects of his term:

1) That he used his veto power more times than the past two mayors combined.

2) That armed robbery has increased 51 percent in the city during the past year.

3) That we almost had a major trash collection crisis in the city.

4) That the tax rate increased $22 in 1972 and will increase at least $8 more in 1973.

5) He maintains secret committees closed to the public.

6) He initiated a $250,000.00 plan to fix the streets and the streets look worse than they ever had.

7) The public has complained of inadequate snow removal and trash collection and little has been done to solve the problem.

8) Every major appointment the mayor has made, has been challenged in the Board of Aldermen.

9) He promised to put a bubble on the Gath Pool, and now says it cost too much.

In his speech, the mayor talked of employing 45 qualifie people, "to extend our personal resources." He should have said, "to extend my 1973 campaign."

In his speech, the mayor talked of employing 45 qualified people, "to extend our personal resources." He should have said, "to extend my 1973 campaign."

In last week's newspapers, Mayor Mann's responses to charges made by a local representative, were too ridiculous to be believed and are not worth commentary. I feel it's time for all this propaganda to stop, and for the mayor to concern himself with helping the city and not building his political career.

Lee White
Newton

Sisters-

(Continued from Page 1)

she said. June refused to go near the grand piano in the living room of the borrowed home she shares with Iris at 31 Perkins St.

For the first time in their lives, Iris recalled, she felt the ESP she had always shared with June had failed. Perhaps it had.

June's psychological wounds were just too deep to be communicated as easily as the Russian Easter Overture across the breadth of twin Steinways.

Despite her inability to interest June into coming back to the keyboard, Iris never gave up faith in her sister. June, too, maintained hers in Iris. It was a listening audience they both worried about.

A distinguished Boston surgeon gave them back their faith.

Dr. Howard Frank of Harvard and Beth Israel Hospital somehow persuaded June to again play the piano. Her stumbling block, he said, was now her stepping stone, and she proceeded to sail over it.

She can't spend eight hours a day at rehearsals anymore, but she does give it a good try with four. Besides, she needs the rest of the time to learn how to use the prosthetic devices she demanded and received.

June's aim now is to walk from a stage door to her piano in a concert hall. When she can do that, the Yaysnoffs will embark on a European tour previously cancelled because of the operation.

In the meantime, June and Iris have offered their musical talents to any worthwhile Newton organization for benefit performances. It was this offer, taken up by Newton's Headstart Program, that brought them before their first audience since June's hospitalization.

She would love to perform for Vietnam veterans who have suffered her fate. "My heart is with all amputees, especially those young men with so much promise. If only I could show them what faith and personal discipline can do," she said.

When asked why two concert pianists described by Serge Koussevitzky as "geniuses" would want to perform in noisy school auditoriums and hospital wards, Iris answered, "It's our passageway to heaven!"

It looks like June is going to walk there.

Hoedown Plans Set By Masons

Garden City Lodge AF & AM will present a Valentine's Day square dance to be held at the Newtonville Masonic Temple, 179 Newtonville Avenue on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1973 at 8 p.m.

Charlie Tilley will provide the calling entertainment.

This dance is open to all who would enjoy the fun that only Charlie Tilly can provide.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is $2 per person and may be paid at the door.

Water Consumption

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Support Removal Of Rent Controls

Editor, Newton Graphic:

We endorse the action of President Nixon in removing federal rent controls.

We endorse the action of President Nixon in removing federal rent controls.

We have all learned from experience that such controls are difficult and expensive to administer. They are ineffective, since rents cannot, in the long run, be kept frozen. They are self-defeating, because they discourage maintenance and new construction, thus creating problems instead of solvinf them.

The federal government has now recognized all the problems and shortcomings of rent controls. When will local officials wake up&

In spite of the difficulties involved, we are proud that the membership of the Rental Housing Association, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, consistently supported the president in th first two phases of his effort to reduce the effects of inflation.

Our members were kept well-informed concerning federal policy and they observed both the letter and the spirit of the law.

In phase three, the Rental Housing Association urges its members to exercise the volunary restraint that the presodent has requested. We are confident that responsible owners of rental property will keep any rent increase within reasonable bounds and thereby forest all unjustified criticism of our industry.

It is important to point out, again and again, that the factor having the greatest impact on rents is the constant increase in real estate taxes.

Municipal governments have an obligation to their citizens to get their spending habits, and therefore their taxes, under control. It is time that concerned local officials started living up to that responsibility.

Robert E. Page,
President,
Rental Housing Association

One-Room Schools

New York—About one-half of the elementary schools in the U.S. are still of the one-room variety, but they now contain only about five per cent of the grade school enrollment.

Authority Makes Plea To Parents

Editor, Newton Graphic:

This letter to the Newton neighbors of the Massachusetts Turnpike is asking for your cooperation and assistance in a Safety Education Program for the children in the Newton area.

Newton children have been climbing over the security fences alongside the Massachusetts Turnpike and have been walking or running across this heavily traveled highway. The Massachusetts State Police have been required to remove groups of children from the center island of the Turnpike and in several instances have narrowly avoided serious motor vehicle and pedestrian accidents.

This is an urgent appeal to teachers, parents, relatives and neighbors to explain to Newton children the extreme danger to their lives and safety by entering upon the Turnpike premises for any pirpose.

Passage bridges are provided for this purpose.

Your cooperation in this Safety Education Program for Newton children is greatly appreciated and will insure safety for all.

Massachusetts Turnpike Authority
John T. Driscoll
Chairman

Memo To Lower Falls Participants

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Congratulations are in order to the participants for the part they played in a recent meeting that involved the commercial parcel of the Newton Lower Falls State-Aided project.

It seems that they were successful in preventing a prios determination made by a former commissioner of the Massachusetts Deoartment of Community Affairs who determine that the commercial parcel was a blighted "Locality."

I am aware of the awesome power that some authoroties have, but I was not aware that they also are blessed with supernatural power. Anyone that can change a parcel of land from a blighted "Locality" to a prime "Locality" by a tap of a magic wand, especially when not (1) one iota of change has occured during the date that the parcel of land was taken by eminent domain (May 14, 1969) to the present date, a period of three (3) years and eight (8) months, must be more than blessed with supernatural power.

Stanley Colantuono
Newton Lower Falls

State Park Land

Springfield—Illinois has about 50,000 acres of parks many of which include examples of American homes constructed in the pioneer era.

Reinstate Employee Express

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Lack of transportation between the central city and the industrial areas in the suburbs has long been recognized as an important factor in unemployment rates in the central city which are high above average unemployment rates in the state and the nation.

In an innovative effort to bridge the gap between inner city residents looking for work and the growing employment opportunities along Route 128, the MBTA established the Employment Express which takes passengers from Dudley Station to Route 128 firms.

Undertaken with the aid at first of a federal subsidy from the Department of Transportation, the Express initially was viewed as a success in bringing workers to jobs. However, as passengers found jobs many ceased to ride the Express and joined car pools, or, in some cases, earned enough to afford their own cars. The number of passengers fell and, inevitably, an operating deficit grew. The growing deficit led the MBTA to suspend the southern route which served the Newton and Needham industrial areas.

We believe that this decision should be reversed for the following reasons. First, there should be some public means of transportation for those commuting from the inner city to this stretch of 128, particularly with the governor's proper emphasis on increasing the use of mass transit and reducing the use of private transportation.

Secondly, continuation of the Employment Express is an essential part of current state policy to lower the unemployment rate, by providing a continuing link between those seeking work and firms seeking workers.

Third, a lower-cost transportation mode, such as a link between the last station on the Riverside line and Route 128 could be used. The possibility of a federal subsidy to further reduce the cost should be investigated. The same imaginative thinking which led to the establishment of the Express could undoubtedly also lead to reduction of the costs of its continued operation.

We therefore strongly urge the reinstatement of the southern route of the Employment Express since its continuation is clearly in the public interest.

Dorothy Sparrow
Employment Chairman

Ellen Lipson, Pres.,
League of Women
Voters of Newton

End The War

(Editor's Note: The following statement was drafted by Rev. Nigel L. Andrews of Concord and is presented to the clergy of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts by him and Rev. Thomas H. Lehman of Grace Episcopal Church in Newton. It was sent to President Richard M. Nixon, Senators Edward W. Brooke and Edward M. Kennedy, and the Massachusetts congressional delegation, and this newspaper.)

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The evidence is now respectable and undeniable that our country, which has always claimed to be a Christian and peace-loving nation, has been responsible for as savage and barbaric an attack on civilians and hospitals as there is in human history.

Atrocity by the enemy, which is also undeniable, does not justify America's resorting to such subhuman terrorism. No national oblective or interest justifies it. To seek to justify it in the name of "peace" is a total contradiction which makes a mockery of the word.

We, as Christian clergy and as Americans who love our country, are revolted and sick at heart at this degradation of her national honor and thi total contradiction of all we have stood for.

We call upon the prsident to end this war by negotiation. Failing this, we call upon the congress to end it by the termination of funding for any purpose in Vietnam save the immediate evacuation of our troops, the safe return of our prisoners-ofpwar, and such aid as that shattered country may wish to accept from us to rebuild its life."

Nigel T. Andrews
Thomas h. lehman

Water Supplies

San Francisco — The western states comprise almost 60 percent of the nation's land area but have only about 30 percent of the nation's total water supply.

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Arr. 5:24 p.m.	12:24 p.m.	Bridgeport	Lv. 5:35 p.m.
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Arr. 7:16 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	Newark	Lv. 3:38 p.m.
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Telephone Ratio

New York — The U.S. has about one telephone for every three persons of population.

Liquor Sales

Los Angeles — An estimated 40 percent of liquor sales are in hotels and cafes.

New Power

Chicago — Since the end of World War II, American railroads have bought about 1,000 new diesel engines per year.

Steel Centers

Pittsburgh — Pennsylvania leads in raw steel production and blast furnaces, followed in order by Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and some others.

Senior Citizens To Be Trained As Volunteers In City Schools

Newton senior citizens will be recruited and trained as volunteers in the Newton Schools in a program funded by a recent grant to he Newton Community Service Center.

Mrs. Marjorie Glassman, Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, has been appointed director of this program, Dr. John M. Cullinane, Director of Pupil Personnel Services for the Newton Public Schools, is a member of the Sdvisory Committee, and Mrs. Hope F. Danielson, Assistant to the Director of Personnel, will act as liaison with the School Department.

Placement of the volunteers will take into consideration the senior citizens' past experiences, as well as training in the program, and could include work in school offices, libraries and classsrooms, as well s service as tutors, health aides, and resource people for mini-courses.

Two elementary school principals, Ruth Chadwick of the Horace Mann School, and Henrietta Brebbia of the Davis School, are already involved in the program and are working out the details and techniques with Mrs. Glassman and Mrs. Barbara Ireland, who has been appointed to recruit, screen, help train and do follow-up work with the volunteers.

Interested school principals and senior citizens who would like to participate or who want more information should call Mrs. Glassman at the Newton Community Center, 969-5906 or Mrs. Danielson at the School Administration Building, 969-9810.

Clerical Workers

Washington — About 4.5 million U.S. women are employed in clerical positions, or about one-quarter of all women who are employed.

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Please Call 969-3420

Hearing-

(Continued from Page 1)

staff now working at Newman House was handling it well.

He explained the objective of the house as providing a religious alternative to teenage alienation.

Ryan was followed by several representatives of Newman House, each explaining a different aspect of the service offered to Newton's teens, including the drop-in center, religous education, Roman Catholic liturgies and social action programs which have involved relief work for Bangladesh and Biafra, rm Workers in their boycott of non-union grapes and lettuce, and tutoring disadvantaged youngsters in the Spanish and black neighborhoods of Boston's inner city.

The meeting was interrupted while in the process of adjournment when Norman Walker, chief spokesman for the neighbors, requested a ruling from the chair. Walker asked Chairman Barkin if he could withdraw the petition from before the committee.

Barkin told Walker to submit his request in writing to the Aldermanic Clerk Edward English. A check with the clerk's office indicates that Walker has not as yet submitted this request.

If the written request is not received in time, the aldermanic Land Use Committee will discuss the proceedings of last Monday night's meeting at a session on Jan. 31.

Hot Line-

(Continued from Page 1)

supply of forms for tax abatements."

The state representative also announced that he will hold periodic office hours for the elderly, young, and municipal employees at the following locations: Horace Mann apartments, JFK apartments, Newton High School, Crafts Street city barn.

"This is the first time," Harrington commented, "that any elected official has made a deliberate attempt to provide local office hours for the convenience of the citizens of each village and in each voting segment within the district."

The Hot Line service will consist of a telephone and a tape recording answering service. Voters will have the regular 30-second period to leave their name and message, he said, and he will "respond to and take action on the message within 24 hours."

"I have chosen to install a Newton telephone number in addition to my telephone at the State House (727-4250) to provide quick, effective service and for the benefit of the elderly and other Newton citizens who cannot call the State House because of limited phone service," he said.

Crisis Symposium Institute Continues

The Kehillath Jacob Institute of Religious and Social Studies Inc., 858 Walnut St., Newton continues to offer it's ongoing course entitled "Ethical and Biblical Response to the Crises of Our Time."

Guest lecturers will continue to speak after presentation of the principal course on alternate Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The lecturers include: Jan. 31, Professor Lawrence Corwin of Boston University speaking on "Genetic Engineering: Application of Man"; Feb 7, Dr. Alan Sostek, president of the University Center Inc; Feb. 21, Professor Baruch Brodie of M.I.T. speaking on "Abortion in the Light of Halachic Inquiry."

Hebrew classes will continue at the Institute on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and a special course entitled "The Bible and Human Development" will be offered on Sundays at 9:10 a.m.

On Sunday, Mar. 4, internationally known pianist Ted Lettvin will present a unique musical program in tribute to the Institute.

Rabbi Samuel I. Korff will incorporate a mini-course on medical ethics into the principal course on modern crises. The mini-course will deal with the modern problems of population policy, organ transplants and the use of humans in scientific research.

Suit-

(Continued from Page 1)

The alderman explained that this legal form suggests that a case be dismissed because it is premature and does not deal at all with the actual merits of the case.

Newton taxpayers involved in the suit as listed in the action are:

Larry and Phyllis Liebman,
Ronald and Enid Dockser,
Marjorie Freeman,
Warren J. Becker,
Albert C. Shapiro,
Dominick V. Rosato,
Robert and Martha Kraus,
Samuel and Phyllis Blake,
Sanford and Elaine Cooper,
Lewis and Bonnie Millender,
Sidney and Phyllis Lipson,
Robert and Ruth Wetzler,
Stanley and Sandra Berger,
Ruth Ann Cohen,
Seymour and Marcia March,
Judith Ann Listernick,
Barbara Silverstein,
Stanley and Estelle Lesser,
Jane K. Ansin,
Herman and Ruth Stein,
L. Louis and Betty Niederman.,

Budget-

(Continued from Page 1)

included Instruction ($73,437), New Equipment ($39,750), and Fixed Charges ($70,455). The latter figure represents a projected 10 per cent cost increase.

At Monday night's meeting, former member Edwin Hawkridge, who sat on the Newton School Committee for 14 years, was present, and gave a brief speech emphasizing the need for urgency in holding down budgets.

"I'm scared that if the School Committee does not show real restraint," said Hawkridge, "there will be ensuing trouble in trying to manage the finances.

"You can't cut a budget on a line-by-line basis," he continued. Hawkridge told the members that they should ask the administration what it would do if they arbitrarily deleted $500,000 from their recommended budget.

Superintendent Fink responded by first claiming he appreciated the former board member's "position," but that the committee should not "put in the hands of the administration" all the budget-trimming powers. Alluding to the proposed hikes over which hid department has no control, Fink said "We don't determine some of the increases."

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Nature's Ways

Blue jays are observed negatively.

By that, we mean that the presence of blue joys at a winter bird feeder ranks as a nuisance. The absence of blue joys generally passes unnoticed, except by the few who consider the dearth of blue jays a positive benefit.

Unfortunately, the negative attitude has permitted a mysterious decline in blue jays in New England to occur without any indication of what may have caused it. Such situations leave ornithologists itchy for answers.

So far, the New England blue jay scenario has been pieced together thus:

Last fall large flocks of blue jays appeared in New England woodlands. The noisy gangs seemed about normal for the period in which many blue jays migrate southward. Most bird feeders that were hung in trees at that season attracted the usual array of blue jays, or at least, most persons assumed that the normal numbers were present.

By November, conservation organizations had received a few queries from persons who feed birds about a scarcity of blue jays. The shortage was assumed local, until late December when experienced birders went afield in a coordinated Christmas count caper. The count disclosed that in some areas blue jays had declined 75 per cent from the previous year's numbers.

At this time, no one knows when the shortage began. Did an unusual number of jays move south? Or, were there actually fewer jays than normal in the southward migration? Is it possible that blue jays had a poor nesting season in wet 1972? Or, are they just obvious indicators in a general decline among birds? After all, chickadees and a few other woodland types seem to have declined also.

Usually when blue jays throng feeding areas, one can find a dead blue jay in the yard occasionally. But this year almost no dead blue jays have been reported. Indeed, the wild bird death investigation unit in Massachusetts has received fewer blue jays than normal this year. So, if disease swept through the blue jay population, it must have occurred in summer when most were away from suburban lawns.

Since blue jays can eat almost anything they can swallow, it seems unlikely that famine could have gotten them.

One night like to think that in disappearing blue jays were performing some worthwhile service, such as keeping alive a bountiful supply of Cooper's hawks or sharpshinned hawks. This obviously is untrue, since these woodland hawks continue scarce.

To learn more about the extent of blue jay shortage and to note whether any clue to the disappearance emerges, James Baird of the Massachusetts Audubon Society has begun a blue jay investigation. He would like to hear from that rare individual who has any firm information about jays in relation to the local lawn. He wants to know whether blue jays are more common or rarer at your feeder this winter, with comparable figures for the two years. Also, at what period in the winter was the increase or decrease of jays first noted. Mail this with any other pertinent information to: James Baird, Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, Mass. 01773.

Mid-Winter Meeting Of Medical Group

The annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the Massachusetts Society of the American Association of Medical Assistants will be held on Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Holiday Inn in Tewksbury.

Registration will be held from 8-9 a.m. Mrs. Adeline Caprio, president of the Greater Lowell Chapter will welcome the members. Mrs. Ellen Rhodes McCarthy, State President, will speak to the group about the national convention which was held in Phoenix, Arizona, this past fall. After a business meeting, luncheon will be served.

Sheriff John Buckley will speak to the medical assistants on "family relations". Dr. William Callahan will speak about pacemakers and Dr. Edward Sullivan will speak about a new specialty in the medical field hand surgery

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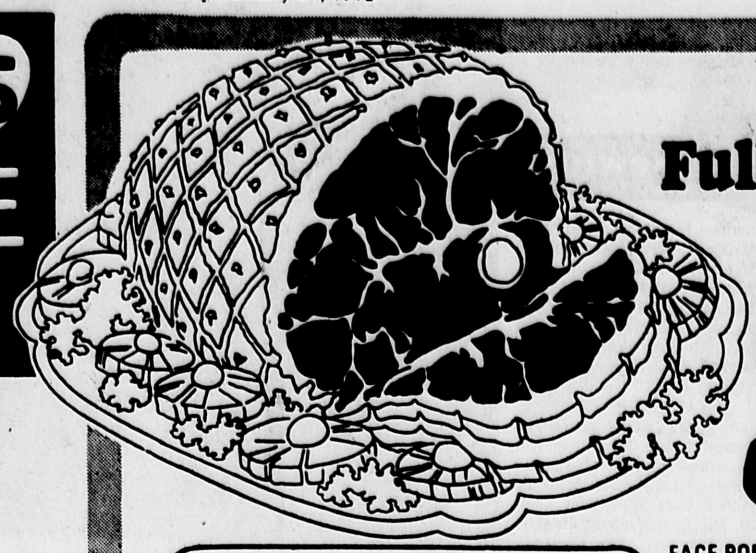

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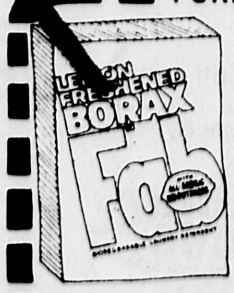

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

TRAVEL TRAILS by Julian Roberts

Thanks to the stimulus of low cost air travel, a more representative sampling of, quote, "the average American tourist,' arrives in Portugal than was ever before possible . . . Estremadura, a very popular province is the "Fishbowl of Portugal"' and as such, the best bargain so far . . . It is a smorgasbord of all the things people visit Portugal to see: cameo fishing villages; Medieval palaces; windmills powered by nautical sails, and Mediterranean farmers tending the vineyards which produce the world's most famous port vintages . . . Plenty to write home about! . . .

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Around Newton

The Woman's Auxiliary to the **Charles River District Medical Society**, is inviting its members and friends to a fund-raising dinner-theatre party to be held at the Chateau de Ville, of Framingham. The date set is Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. Featured that evening will be "Funny Girl".

All proceeds will go toward the annual scholarship fund for four deserving, prospective nursing school students. In charge of reservations is Mrs. William Waterman, of indian Ridge, South Natick.

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A mid-winter frolic will be sponsored by **Beth El Couples** Club of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre on Saturday evening, Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cone are chairmen of the committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tannenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andler, Mr. and Mrs. William Andler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Calk, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck, Mr. and Mrs. James Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiner.

Donation is $5.50 per person. Dancing will be to the music of Jack Reese. There will be hot and cold hors d'oeuvre and a buffet. For reservations call 332-4683.

+++

An evening at the Jewett Art Center at Wellesley College will be enjoyed by members and guests of the **Boston Wellesley College Club** on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Mr. Rollin van N. Hadley, director of the Gardner Museum and chairman of the Boston chapter of Save Venice, Inc., will present an illustrated lecture on the conservation and restoration of Venetian art gkeasurers at 8 p.m. in the Jewett Auditorium. Following Mr. Hadley's talk, wine and cheese will be served in the Art Gallery which houses the well-known Wellesley College art collection.

Among those expected to attend from Newton are Mrs. Herbert Freeman, Mrs. Ralph Bender, Mrs. David Dwelley, Mrs. Murray Mathews, and Mrs. Herbert Schilder.

+++

On Monday, Feb. 5 members of the **Newtonville Woman's Club** will meet at St. John's Parish House, Newtonville. Traveler and lecturer, Bill Madsen will present a motion picture tour of Scotland.

Coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. by hospitality chairman, Mrs. Henry J. Chandonait, assisted by Mrs. Paula Holmes and Mrs. Eaton Webber. Mrs. J. Mervin Allen and Mrs. Raymond W. Scribner will pour. The 2 p.m. xusiness meeting will be conducted by president, Mrs. Walter E. Brown.

The next regular board meeting will be held Feb. 19.

The "Outgrown Shop" of **Hyde School** will sponsor a rummage sale on Jan. 30 and 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the school, Lincoln street, Newton Highlands.

The first of a weekly series of bingo parties will be held Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7:45 p.m. in the 1200 room of the 1200 Beacon street motel, Brookline. Sponsored by the Eastern Mass. region of **Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training** (ORT), the opening night kick-off will feature door prizes, free refreshments and cash prizes. The public is invited.

Mrs. Alan Baker of Newton is co-chairman of the project.

Plans are underway for the **Sisterhood Temple Mishkan Tefila's** Queen's luncheon which will be held on April 4 in the Temple social hall, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Baptist Home Election Held

Mrs. Edgar Beers of Randolph was re-elected president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Mass. at the 82nd annual program held at the home, 66 Commonwealth avenue, Newton.

Local residents elected were Mrs. Wallace Morse of Newton Centre, vice president and committee chairman and Mrs. Harold Tisdale of Newton, executive committee member.

Representatives of nearly 300 churches in the Bay State attended the meeting.

MRS. WILLIAM R. LEITCH, Dexter Road, Newtonville, meets with Channel 2 Auction Manager Hamilton Osgood (standing) to discuss plans for the forthcoming auction. Mrs. Leitch is serving as co-chairman with Mrs. Andrew Lane, Otis Street, Newton, for the Newton Area, including Auburndale, Newton and Waban. This marks the third year that Mrs. Leitch has been active in the Channel 2 Auction, having served as go-getter captain for two years. Mrs. Leitch and Mrs. Lane are responsible for the recruitment of volunteers to serve as go-getters, canvassing the Newton area and soliciting merchants, industries, individuals for products and service to be put up for auction. The 1973 Channel 2 Auction is scheduled for June 1 - 9.

Local Teacher Authors Text

Mrs. Maeve O'Reilly Finley, Newton teacher, is one of the authors of the recently published Holt, Rinehart and Winston's basic reading series. The theme for the series, ranging from kindergarten to Grade 6, is "A Child and His Language."

The co-author of the teacher's edition for the fifth grade text, "Freedon's Ground," with workbook to accompany the text, Mrs. Finley also was the consultant for the fourth and sixth grade texts.

The author's work provides a reinforcement of skills taught in the basic text and has won recognition for the opportunities provided children to individualize interpretations and reactions to selections.

The selections in "Freedom's Ground" are from the best available children's literature, and illustrate the diversity and richness of language and its various forms and uses. There are also units relating to art, science, traditional classical literature and themes from modern social science.

An educator at the Countryside School, 191 Dedham street, Newton, and holder of an advanced degree in Education from Harvard, Mrs. Finley also is the author of "Haiku For You" an instruction book on how to create and adapt the ancient art of Japanese poetry to meet the needs of the 20th century youngster.

She has authored the teacher's guide for the individualized Torchlighter series published by Harper & Row, and scripted the material for a film strip series on poetry for Weston Wood Studios, Conn. Recently she was elected a member of the London, England Poetry Book Society.

Mother of two daughters, Mrs. Colleen Foster a special kindergarten teacher in Franklin Park, Illinois and Kate, a jazz piano student at Lake Forest College, Illinois, Mrs. Finley is a native of County Meath, Ireland and is popular on the lecture circuit. She is the wife of Lt. Col. Mark Finley, and executive of the Boston Herald American-Advertiser newspaper.

Elizabeth Ann Herring Marries George Dooley

Miss Elizabeth Ann Herring and George Thomas Dooley received a Papal Blessing at the 11 a.m. nuptial mass, Nov. 11, at Our Lady Help of Christians churh in Newton. The REv. David Bonfiglio officiated the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Chestnut Hill country club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Herring, Crafts street, Newton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Dooley, Red Pine road, Hyde Park.

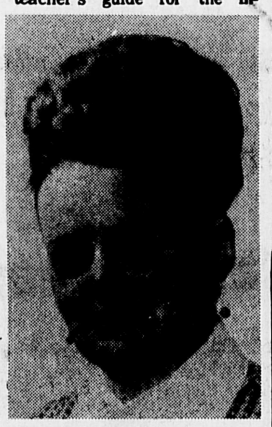
Given in marriage by her father, Elizabeth wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with an empire princess bodice of English net and alencon lace, embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. Her A-line skirt, trimmed with lace garlands, terminated with a chapel train. She wore a matching cathedral length mantilla and carried a bouquet of white orchids, ivy and stephanotis.

The bride's cousin, Miss Janet Elenor Brown of Waltham, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the misses Margaret Mary Blanchet and Kathleen Grace Duddy of Waltham and Margaret Estelle Dooley of Hyde Park.

Thomas Michael Dooley of Hyde Park was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Francis Herring, Jr. of Natick, and Richard Francis Kulas and Paul Nicholas Legendre of Hyde Park.

The bride was graduated from Our Lady's high school and Lasell Jr. college. She is employed as a dental assistant. The groom, a graduate of Hyde Park high school and Boston State college, is a computer programmer.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Florida and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. They



MAEVE O'REILLY FINLEY

BROOKLINE HOSPITAL plans a brunch to celebrate the opening of its half-million dollar intensive care-cardiac care unit. Co-sponsoring the event, which will be held on Sunday, January 28, at 10:30 a.m. at the Hospital's Epstein Auditorium, are the Men's Associates and the Women's Auxiliary. Among those representing the Auxiliary on the planning committee are (standing) Mrs. Norman Sherman of Newton, auxiliary president, and (seated left to right) Mrs. Samuel Malins of Brighton and Sylvia H. Maness, Hospital administrator.

Pen Women Hear Local Speakers

Edna M. Long, Auburndale, Mariam Nelson, a former Aubrndale resident, and Hildreth Frost, Wellesley, spoke to their fellow members of the Wellesley Branch, National League of American Pen Women, at a meeting last Friday at Miss Nelson's home in Cambridge.

Illustrating their talks with colored slides, they described their recent visits to Scandinavia.

Branch President Jo Brewer of Auburndale conducted the business meeting.

Among those present were Marjorie S. Neagle, Newton Centre, and Ruth F. Palmer, Newton Highlands.

Pupil School Success Hinges On Good Sight

Dr. Wilbert E. Libbey, aNewton optometrist, attended the Northeast Vision Conference held in Northampton, Mass., during the week of Jan. 22.

The cinference discussed the importance of visual skills in school achievement.

Auburndale Woman's Club To Hold Writers Workshop

The next meeting of the literature and writers' workshop of the Auburndale Woman's Club will be held at the home of the club president, Mrs. Carl L. Reccoon on Thursday, Jan. 25, with Mrs. Gordon Johnson, co-hostess.

Since it is the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, members will discuss his life and works and will make it a gala occasion by having a birthday cake in his honor.

This group meets monthly either to study a particular author, review new books or to present works of their own. There are 24 members, headed by Mrs. Ethel J.B. Ramsden as chairman, and Mrs. Robert F. Lally, Asst. chairman.

Two other committees of the Auburndale Woman's Club have held meetings this week. One, the art committee met at the club room on Monday for the first in a series of seven lessons in crewel and other embroidery, with Miss Lilian Birrell as teacher, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner and Mrs. James I. Glaser. This committee will have a series of five painting lessons on Wednesday mornings, beginning Feb. 21st. Mrs. Heniz J. Speier will conduct the class. She is the committee chairman with Mrs. Gordon Ellis, Asst. Chairman.

On Tuesday, Jan. 23, the community service committee met at the Auburndale Club, Mrs. Frederick J. Casey, Chairman, and Mrs. Gustaf Erlanson, Asst. Chairman. This group has twenty-eight members, who meet once a month to sew for The Fernald School making johnies and bibs. They also collect clothing and furnishings for the residents. The committee would be grateful to receive partly worn men's and boys shirts, bath towels, bibs and johnies. Please call Mrs. Casey, 527-2161 or Mrs. Erlandson, 244-1590.

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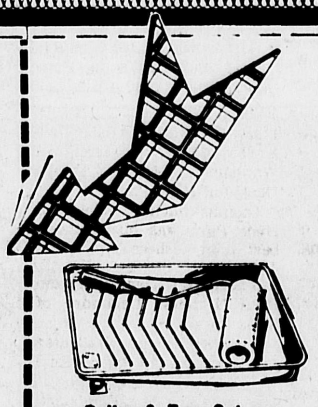

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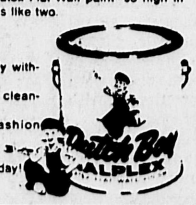

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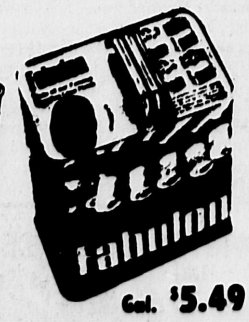

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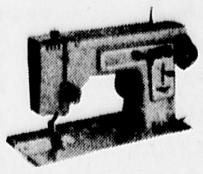

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MRS. JACOB SIEVE and MRS. LEO KARAS of Newton were elected members of the national board of the National Women's League, parent body of 810 sisterhoods affiliated with conserative Judiasm at a recent convention. Both Mrs. Sieve and Mrs. Karas are past presidents of Sisterhood Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Marriage Intentions

The following marriag intentions were filed last week at the Town Hall:

Paul Francis Capello, Jr., 17 Westland terrace, West Newton, student, and Elain Marie Renzi, 103 Fay road, Framingham, student.

Charles Burlingham, Jr., 567 Waltham street, Newtonville, attorney, and Adair Miller Storey.

Amram Chai Kollang, Israel, finished cabinet maker, and Ellen Esther Greenberg, 1701 Commonwealthavenue, Newton, student.

Albert Joseph Umina, 86 Beacon street, awaltham, printer, and Andrea Maria Caccavaro, 19 Lawn avnue, Newtonville, clerk.

Norman Earnest Jr., 542 East 5th street, Boston, Boston, student, and Shsron Levine, 37 Batsford road, Newton, clerk.

William Halmkin, 34 Cushing street, Medford, student, and Barbara Baronowsky, 2 Alden street, Newton, nurses assistant.

Ronald Peabody, 64 Locust avenue, Lexington, sales manager, and Bette Mnerella, 129 Washington street, Newton, office manager.

Amana Jonah, 353 Linwod avenue, Boston, carpenter, and Margaret MacInnis, 5 Holden street, Brookline, secretary.

Carol Fanger Is Engaged To Steven Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Fanger of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter,Carol Beth, to Steven Bell, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Milton Bell ofTeaneck, N. J.

Miss Fanger, a graduate of the Beaver Country Day school, holds the bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Carnegie-Mellon University and the master of arts degree in education and psychology from Duquesne University. Sheis employed as a teacher in the Teaneck School System.

Mr. Bell is completing his studies for a master of music education degree at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Grandmothers of the future bride are Mrs. Bertha Fanger of Brokline and Mrs. Morris Palefsky of Chstnut Hill.

Mrs. Ruckelhaus Will Address Women's Clubs

The Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its mid-winter meeting at the Sheraton-Boston hotel, Prudential Center, Boston on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Paul E. Congdon will open the session at 10:15 a.m., followed by a series of reports and a program entitled "Fantastic Switzerland."

Following luncheon and musical entertainment by Miss Africa Hayes accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Ferris Smith, Mrs. William Doyle Ruckelhaus will present the keynote address, "Listen to the Women."

The cost will be $3.00 for registration and $6.00 for the luncheon. For information write Mrs. Dexter J. Eaton, 21 Eaton road, Newton 02192.

Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher of Newton is vice president of the federation.

Nissen-Donovan Vows Repeated in Brookline

The Renaissance Room at the Chateau Garod in Brookline was the setting for the wedding of Miss Barbara R. Nissen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nissen, Alden street, Newton Centre to Paul Augustine Donovan, Oak Square avenue, Brighton, and the late Mr. Donovan.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel assisted by Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, both of Temple Emanuel, Newton, officiated at the 6:30 ceremony on Dec. 16.

The bride wore a white lace portrait gown with a cathedral train. A matching lace headpiece held her elbow length veil of silk illusion.

Mrs. Jerry D. Combs of Compton, Calif., was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were cousins of the bride, Naomi Simonds of Newtonville and Trudi Manson of Newton Highlands and sisters of the groom, Mary and Michele Donovan of Boston. Miss Rose Irene Combs was flower girl for her aunt. The attendants were dressed in gowns of ruby red velvet and pink chiffon.

John Donovan of Brighton was his brother's best man. Another brother, Joseph Donovan ushered, along with Robert Burns of Hyde Park, cousin of the groom and Jerry Combs of Compton, Calif., brother-in-law of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan spent their honeymoon in Pocono Mountains, Pa.

The bride was graduated from Newton High School and the Vesper George School of Art in Boston. Her husband attended Southwestern State University and was a member of the U. S. Air Force.

Horticultural Society Will Sponsor Courses

Growing your own orchids and home landscaping will be the subjects of two special courses conducted by Mass. Horticultural Society.

"Beginning with Orchids" will be a special two-session course to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, and Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Horticulture Hall, 300 Massachusetts avenue, Boston. The course will be taught by Richard Peterson, associate editor of the American Orchid Society Bulletin.

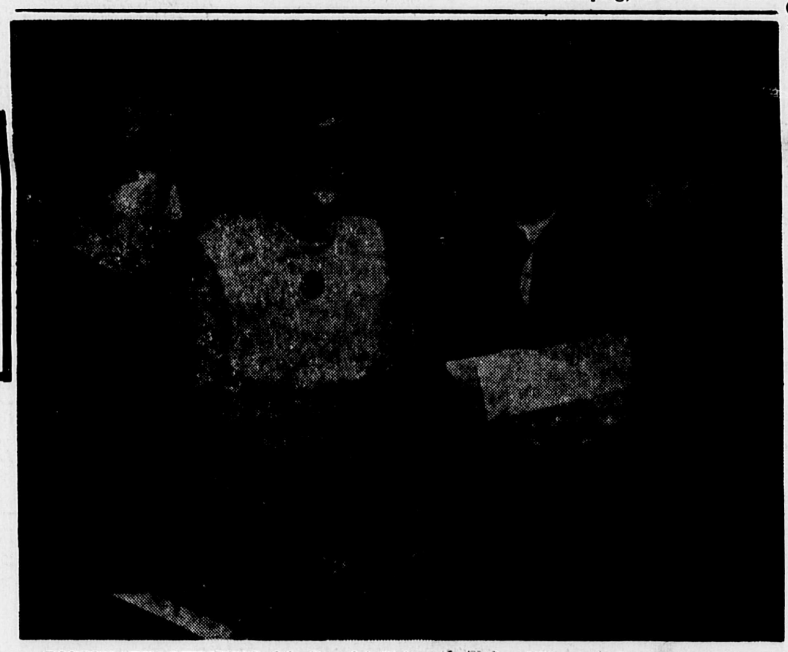
Mr. Peterson will acquaint his students with the fundamentals of home orchid culture, and introduce them to the many species and varieties suitable for growing inthe home.

The second course is entitled "Do's and Dont's in Home Landscaping," and will ne held on three consecutive Wednesdays, Wednesdays, Feb. 21, 28, and March 7, at Horticulture Hall.

Joseph Hudak, Vice-President of Olmsted Associates and a practicing landscape architect, will illustrate this course with color slides of good and bad approaches to home landscape design.

For further information about either course, write Activities Coordinator, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave. Boston, or call 536-9280.

A non-profit, membership organization, the Horticultural Society annually sponsors the massive Spring Garden and Flower Show, to be held this year March 17-25, at the Commonwealth Armory.



BOSTON AREA MEMBERS of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee meet to plan their organization's "25th Anniversary Library Fund" program, created recently to benefit library operations at Brandeis and to help mark the University's first quarter century of history. Project committee members representing the Committee's Greater Boston Chapter are, from left to right: Mrs. Rosalind Hermanson of Belmont, Mrs. Carol Rabinovitz of Newton, Mrs. Annabelle Meizel of Belmont, and Mrs. Rosalie Spatz, also of Belmont. The National Women's Committee is a nationwide organization of 70,000 volunteers working on behalf of the Brandeis libraries. The Greater Boston Chapter, largest and oldest of the 125 National Women's Committee units was founded in 1948, the same year that Brandeis University opened its campus.

Elliot Norton Speaks To Auxiliary

Elliot Norton, drama critic for the Boston Herald American, was the speaker at the January guest meeting of the Newton Auxiliary of the Francs E. Willard Homes held recetly at the home of Mrs. Ernest S. Lang in Weston.

Luncheon wasservd by Mrs. Roger B. Tyler, Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Wat H. Tyler, west Newton, cochairmen, assisted by Mrs. William B. Plumer, Waban, Mrs. F. Hopewell Underhill, West Newton, and Mrs.Frederick J. Warren, Waban. Pourers were: Mrs. arichard S. Willis, Newton Centee and Mrs. Donald G. Morse, Wellesley Hills. A brief business meeting followed at which the president, Mrs. Lloyd D. H. Anderson presided.

Offices of the group which works for the Llewsac Lodge, a retirment home in Bedford, and Ross-Worthen Home in Waltham include: Mrs. Anderson, president, Mrs. Lang, vice president; Miss Rachel G. Kent, recording secretary, Newton; Mrs. Worthing L. West, correspondingsecretary, Newton Centre;Mrs. Robert R. Linton, treasurer, West Newton; Mrs. Kenneth C. Collinson, hospitality committee, Newton; Mrs. Stanley ar. mack, membership, West Newton; Mrs. Mortimer M. Prescott, nominating, Newton; Mrs. Davis N. Ripley, publicity, Newton; Mrs. William B. Plumer,house chairman for Llewsac Lodge, Waban; Miss Dorothy L. Simpson, West Newton and Mrs. Donald G. Morse, Wellesley Hills, recreation at Ross-Worthen, and Miss Simpson, representative to the board of directors of the Frances E. Willard Homes, Inc.

Miss Daniels Is Bride Of Mr. Buxhe

At a 4 p.m. candlelight service, Jan. 6 in First Congregational Church, Holliston, Miss Cynthia Jean Daniels became the bride of Richard John Burke. The Rev. David H. Brown and the Rev. Ernest Tourigney of St. Mary's Catholic church officiated the ecumenical service. A reception followed at the Holliston Historical House.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Daniels, Hollis street, Holliston. The groom is the son of William J. Burke, Eden avenue, West Newton, and the late Mrs. Mary Burke.

Given in marriage by her father, Cynthia wore a hand-fashioned Victorian styled gown of ivory crepe with a high neckline, ruffled bodice and ruffles at the hem and wrists. An edging of tiny pink daisies complimented the ruffles. Her elbow length mantilla was of English net and re-embroidered Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses with ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss Patricia McDowell of Biddeford, Me., and bridesmaids, the misses Carol Nobles and Deborah Bulpett of Holliston, were gowned in burgundy velvet skirts with lace ruffled blouses. The wore burgundy velvet ribbons in their hair. Flower girl, Miss Nancy Daniels of Norfolk, niece of the bride, wore a pink velvet dress with burgundy velvet ribbons.

Theodore Burke was his brother's best man. Another brother, William J. Burke III and Paul McGreenery, all of Newton, ushered.

Mrs. Burke, a graduate of Holliston high school, attended the University of Maine and is a January graduate of Cape Cod Community College as a medical secretary. Her husband was graduated from Newton high school, Newton Community College, and is a junior at the University of Mass. at Amherst majoring in natural resources.

Following a motor trip through the Berkshires, the newlyweds will reside in Montague.

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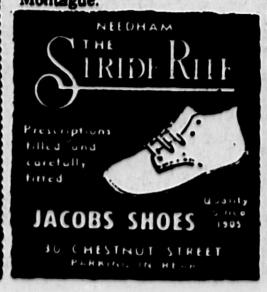

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South High School Presenting Program On Venereal Disease

A comprehensive program on venereal disease is currently being presented to students at Newton South High School and will run through the week of Jan. 29.

It is open to all students and parts of the program have been scheduled during three or four "blocks" each day to make sure almost every student will have the opportunity to take advantage of the program.

Scheduled for today (Jan. 25) is a continuation of a two-day segment on community resources available to students.

Contributing to this aspect of the program are: Fina Conave, Mass. Dept. of Public Health; Ann Jeanne Lardner, Newton—Wellesley Hospital; Rickey Ezren, Community Sex Information; Esther Kahn, Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts; Dr. John Cohen, head of pediatrics at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The program started Monday with a showing of the film, "VD. Blues." The film was also shown Tuesday, and Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, director of the Division of Communicable and Venereal Diseases of the Mass. Dept. of Public Health presented a lecture at 10 a.m.

William D. Geer Jr., principal, is schedule to moderate a panel discussion Friday and again on Monday that will give students an opportunity to present their views on the problem and ask questions.

The panelists will be: Commissioner of Health John C. Athans, Rabbi Terry Bard of Temple Shalom, Rev. Robert Connors of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, John Grant, coordinator of health for the Hingham Public School System; Dr. Richard Goldwater; David Parachini of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Area Mental Health Dist.

The third phase of the program will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 30 and continue through Thursday, Feb. 1. A number of blocks will be available each day for students to join a small discussion group of their choice to talk about their feelings and ask questions concerning V. D. The leaders for these small group discussions will be made up of faculty members at Newton South High School, members of the Division of Pupil Personnel Services, Newton Public Schools, counselors at the Multi-Service Center and members of the Community Sex Institute. They include: Carol Bershad, Charles Brinton, Robert DeIulio, Richard Dermody, Mary Dominick, Lloyd Gottlieb, Dorothy Hansberry, Lincoln Heck, Charles Henderson, Ellen Katz, Nancy Lankford, Joyce Leary, Andreas Lehner, Terri Lewis, Judith Malone, James McLaren, Rosalie Moretti, Eleanor Nee, Fred Olson, Earl Pearlman, Alice Shaw, Shirley Spear, Doris Starensier, Sandra Moskowitz, Marjorie Heiser, Ellene Weinberg, Ellen Parker and Rickey Ezven. Prior to the small group discussions, leaders will be invited to attend a workshop on the Theory of Moral and Ethical Development developed by Lawrence Kohlberg of Harvard which will be outlined by Paul Sullivan. There will also be a film previewing arranged by Irwin Hoogheem, coordinator of Health Education.

The Newton Community is invited to attend any section of the program. Much of the program will be taped and the tapes will be available at Newton South High School Library.

The program is a start toward providing more information to all students on needed health and social issues that are part of our present culture.

The idea for a V. D. program at Newton South High School grew from the discussions of the student, faculty, parent Overall Curriculum Review Board last year. Early in fall the survey of students done by the Enrichment Program indicated the need for more information concerning health issues and that the school should explore new ways of making such information available to students. Phyllis Monderer, coordinator of the Enrichment Program, agreed to set up as many as three two week long programs dealing with health issues.

Early in November, 1972, an initial planning meeting was held. Irwin Hoogheem, coordinator of Health Education of Newton, Eleanor Nee, Public Health nurse assigned to Newton South High, Mr. John Clemons, Health and Safety Chairman of the Newton South PTSA. Dr. John C. Athans, Commissioner of Health, City of Newton, Reverend David Parachini, Area Drug Program Coordinator, Department of Mental Health, Newton-Wellesley-Weston Area, Marcia Schwam, parent, Alice E. Shaw, Home Economics Department Head, Peter C. Richter, Science Department Head and students Charles Horioka, Debby Bluestone and Marilyn Savage were involved throughout the initial planning of the program.

AIC Adviser Visits Secondary Schools

Mr. Robert Stowers, admissions director at American International College, Springfield, Mass., will visit the following Newton schools during the last week of January:

Jan. 24, Newton High at 9:30 a.m., Newton South at 11 a.m. and Our Lady's at 1 p.m.; Jan. 25, Mount Alvernia Academy at 8 a.m., Our Lady Help of Christians at 9:30 a.m., Our Lady of Presentation at 11 a.m. and Sacred Heart at 1 p.m.; Jan. 26, St. Bernard at 8 a.m., Mt. Ida Jr. College at 9:30 a.m., Sacred Heart at 11 a.m. and Newton r. College at 1 p.m.

American International College is a medium-size, independent, non-sectarian, co-educational college located in western Massachusetts. It is fully accredited and offers three general areas of concentration; arts and sciences, business administration, and psychology and education.

Famous Painter To Serve As Local Art Group Critic

The next regular meeting encompassing the second critique night of the season of the Newton Art Association will be held on Feb. 1.

Regular members will have the privilege of bringing two selected paintings to be viewed and analyzed. Mr. Harold Lindergreen, guest artist for the evening, will study the paintings andoffer suggestions concerning composition, use of color and design.

Having several art exhibits locally and nationally, Lindergreen is well known among local art circles. For many years he headed the Vesper George School of Art. He is a member of the Boston Watercolor Society, Copley Art Society, Guild of Boston Artists and the Wellesley Art Association.

The meeting will be held at The Workshop, Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and should prove to be of great benefit to all members.

Real Estate Today

By Lyn Medoff

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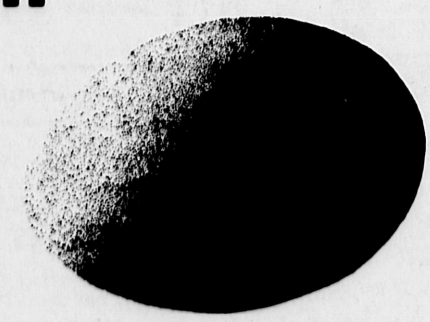

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Reelect Maurice H. Sullivan President Of Brighton Bank

Former City Councillor and ex-Representative Maurice H. Sullivan has been reelected president and a member of the Board of Directors of the People's Federal Savings & Loan Association at 435 Market Street in Brighton Center.

A popular and highly respected elected official until he withdrew from public life in 1946, Sullivan has been associated with People's Federal for 25 years, has been its president for 10 years and a director for 15 years. He also serves as counsel for the savings institution.

His reelection came at the 55th annual meeting of the depositors of the bank.

Mr. Sullivan, a graduate of Boston College Law School, has been a practicing attorney for 28 years. Married to the former Frances C. Goode of Roslindale, they reside at 45 Ryan Rd., Brighton, and are the parents of two sons and two daughters: Attorney Maurice H. Sullivan, Jr., Mrs. Eileen Shannon, Frances M. Sullivan and James L. Sullivan. The latter is a student at Ohio University.

Well known in political circles, Sullivan was active in the campaigns of such prominent public figures as John F. Kennedy, Maurice J. Tobin, Paul A. Dever, David I. Walsh and Edward M. Kennedy

When he was first elected president of People's Federal, Harold Banks, now a popular columnist for the Boston Herald American, observed: "Whatever Maurice Sullivan does, he does well."

Sullivan, in his report to depositors and directors, declared that People's Federal is one of the fastest growing savings institutions in Massachusetts, that it now has assets of more than 13 million and that all accounts are insured.

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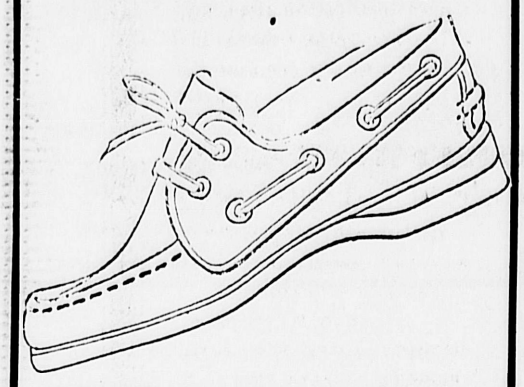
OF
NEWTON CENTRE



Handsewn Brown Glove Leather with Non-Skid White Sole in Ladies Sizes Only.

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LOWER FALLS OFFICE — The latest office of Newton Cooperative Bank opened in the old mill at 2276 Washington St. this week with a ribbon cutting by Mayor Theodore D. Mann (center). On hand (from left) were: Robert B. Nickerson, bank president; John Staniunas, architect; Mrs. Suzanne Decaneas, office manager; and Lloyd B. Gates, bank treasurer. A color TV is being offered as an open house award with individual gifts for new accounts. (Chalue Photo)

Co-op Bank Opens Office In Old Mill

Newton Co-operative Bank this week opened its third office, this time restoring a picturesque mill building, dating back to 1696.

The new office at 1276 Washington St. was designed by architect John Staniunas to take advantage of the interesting texture and color of the 18-inch thick granite walls. The wall, which during its long life has been covered with plaster, is the focal point of the interior after a sand-blasting exposed its natural beauty. The existing wood beam construction of the old paper mill, which is sometimes referred to as Cordingly Mill, was further exposed to create a cathedral ceiling where a colonial chandelier hangs.

The public space is functionally designed to offer savings, loans and all family banking services. Desks and lower walls complete the traditional setting in a butcher block pattern.

President Robert B. Nickerson was assisted by architect Staniunas in locating maps and material from the 200 year old files of the early Benjamin Mills days which were used in recreating the present office. Manager Suzanne Decaneas of Weston heads the staff which consists of Karen Ramraff of Needham and Ed Welch of West Roxbury.

Heavy Capstone

Washington—The capstone of the Washington monument weighs 3,000 pounds; the monument itself 81,000 tons.

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Teens Learn Engineering At Natick Lab Symposium

or the third consecutive year the Arnold Greene Testing Laboratories, Inc., of Natick will hold its annual student participation day on Friday, Feb. 16.

The company has branches in Springfield, Everett and Auburn, Mass., Warwick, R. I., and Puerto Rico.

Just before Engineers' Week each year, Mr. Arnold Greene, P. E., of Newton, president and founder of the firm, invites students from public and parochial high schools in Natick and branch areas into the AGTL laboratories for an in-depth study of industrial teseing. Preceding their arrival, the students receive an information kit, highlighting AGTL services in radioraphy, chemistry, metallurgy, physical testing, environmental surveys and cosume product testing.

After a general briefing and plant tour, the students indicate which department they prefer to visit. In the company of of Greene lab department managers, the students observe actual testing procedures, ask questions, and, whenever possible, provide limited assistance by such chores as reading a meter, or recording a result, allunder full supervision.

Staff and students then meetfor a "bull-session" lunch, durig which further questions are answered and ideas exchanged. Student Participation Day in 1973 will beheld at the Greene labs in Everett, Springfield, Auburn and Warwick.

THE RESPONSE IN PREVIOUS YEARS HAS BEEN "overwhelmingly positive, both from the young people and their school administrators," according to Mr. Greene. The students are especially appreciative of the open-door extended them and the insights they acquire, he added.

Likewise, the AGTL staff has been impressed with the keen interest exhibited by the students.

With the theme of 1973 Engineers' Week being "Environment through Technoloy," AGTL expects a ood deal of interest in their water pollution services, noise surveys, and air and stack sampling work.

The Greene labs, one of the nation's leading, independent testing laboratories, celebrated a Silver Anniversary in 1972.

Cramer Awarded National Franchise

Cramer Electronics, Inc. an international distributor of electronic components to industry, today announced the company has been awarded a national franchise for Potter and Brumfield relays. Cramer formerly held P & B franchises in eight of their 35 divisions located throughout the world.

In announcing the expanded franchises, A.J. Dinicola, Cramer executive vice president, explained, "This is a big plus for both Cramer and our more than 20,000 customers. Potter and Brumfield ranks as one of the highest quality component names in electronics - as evidenced by the high degree of sales success we have experienced with this line in the past. Now that P & B is stocked at all our locations, customers will be able to get product, faster and easier."

W.A. Huser, P & B merchandising manager, commented on his company's decision to award Cramer the national franchise. "Because distribution is the fastest growing marketing channel in the electronics industry, we are happy to be aligned with a company that has the stature and size to move ahead in pace with our growth. Cramer has demonstrated superior capabilities in both these key categories."

According to Leroy Gray, Cramer's vice president of components marketing, Cramer will immediately increase P & B inventory substantially. "This added stock is being placed in key divisions right now. In fact, all 35 of our stocking locations will have an inventory of P & B relays in the very near future."

Cramer Electronics, Inc. has 35 divisions throughout the U.S. and Canada plus international distribution facilities in Italy and Israel. The company's stock is traded on the American Exchange.

CAMPUS NOTES

Two Newton residents have been elected class section officers at Wentworth Institute in Boston, according to an announcement today by Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president.

Wentworth, one of the largest accredited technical institutes in the United States, graduates industrial and engineering technicians in a two-year program leading to an Associate in Engineering degree.

The localites are Francis DeRubeis, 21 Jasset St., Newton, and Alan Wattine, 131 Avalon Rd., Waban.

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COUPON
REG. 89c NEW BREAK-RESISTANT TUBE
CREST TOOTHPASTE WITH FLUORISTAN
5 OZ Extra Large Size Reg. or Mint
49¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Expires 1/30/73
MED-X

COUPON
REG. $2.39 CONTAINS NON-NARCOTIC "SILENTIUM" — THE COUGH SILENCER
VICKS FORMULA 44
EFFECTIVE STRENGTH COUGH MIXTURE
BIG 8½ FL. OZ. $1.23 WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Expires 1/30/73
MED-X

COUPON
REG. $1.47 SO MILD YOU CAN SHAMPOO EVERY NIGHT
"HELENE CURTIS" EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO
8 FL OZ BALSAM, HERB OR LEMON
77¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Expires 1/30/73
MED-X

COUPON
REG. $1.59 SHATTERPROOF BOTTLE
CEPACOL
REFRESHING MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
20 FL OZ FAMILY SIZE
69¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Reg. 69c Soothing Relief 24 LOZENGES
CEPACOL Throat Lozenges 37¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Expires 1/30/73
MED-X

COUPON
REG. $1.10 FOR THE MOST COMFORTABLE SHAVE YOU CAN EXPERIENCE TODAY
WILKINSON BONDED BLADES
5 BLADES 47¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Expires 1/30/73
MED-X

COUPON
REG. $2.19 SUPER DELICIOUS
CHOCOLATE ZESTABS
CHEWABLE VITAMINS
60 TABLETS $1.19 WITH THIS COUPON
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MED-X

SUNDAY ONLY
COUPON
SUPER SUNDAY COUPON SPECIAL
REG. $1.95 BIG 24 OZ FAMILY SIZE
JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
79¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD SUNDAY 1/28/73 ONLY
Limit 1 Per Coupon 1 Coupon Per Customer
MED-X

MONDAY ONLY
COUPON
SPECTACULAR MONDAY COUPON SPECIAL
REG. $2.29 HUGE MONEY SAVING 12 OZ
"GILLETTE" RIGHT GUARD
ANTI-PERSPIRANT SUPER DRY SPRAY DEODORANT
99¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD MONDAY 1/29/73 ONLY
Limit 1 per coupon 1 Coupon per customer
MED-X

*SORRY! BUT WE'RE TAKING INVENTORY
SHORTER SUNDAY STORE HOURS ON JANUARY 28, 10:00 - 2:00

Daloz.
Where custom cleaning is a matter of course.
You probably spend a lot of time selecting your clothes — and a lot of money buying them. So it makes sense to send them to a cleaner who really takes pride in making good clothes last longer and look better.
At Daloz, we give every item the attention it needs to make it look new again, including expert stain removal, proper replacement of buttons, blocking, minor repairs and other details that are too often overlooked.
Whatever your cleaning needs, bring them to our plant at 11 Humphreys Street, or call 265-2400 for prompt pick up and delivery in metropolitan Boston.
Daloz. Where customer care is a matter of course.
Daloz
THE CLEANSER

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10%-50% off
Gifts domestic & imported
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Linden Shopping Center
WELLESLEY
OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK MONDAY — SATURDAY
8:00 A.M. TO 4:45 P.M.

Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening; a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparalleled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

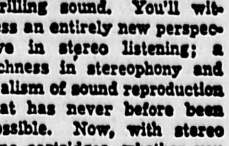
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

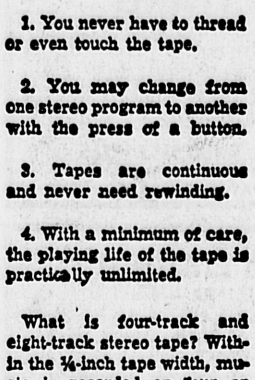
3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.



Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This forsighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

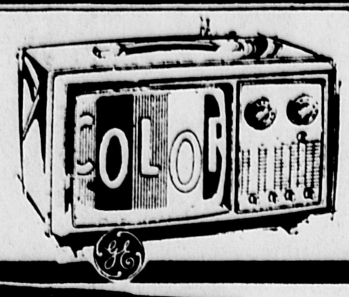
Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

Paper Consumption

Washington — An average American uses 350 pounds of paper per year compared with about 56 pounds in 1900, according to industrial surveys.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

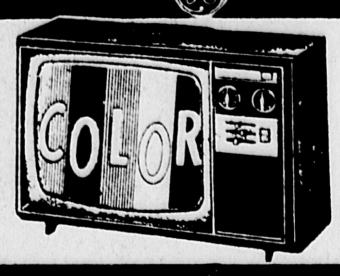
199.00



GE 10-INCH DIAG.
Features VHF Fine Tuning, that you tune only once. UHF Solid State tuner for cooler, trouble free performance. Convenient up-front control center. High impact cabinet in walnut woodgrain finish.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

239.00

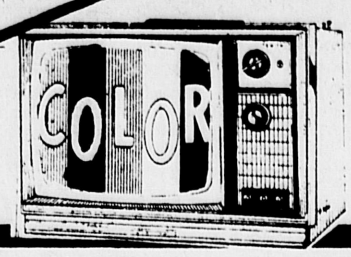


EMERSON

EMERSON 16-INCH DIAG.
Provides brilliant and sharp pictures . . . interference-free, too! Features permanent Fine Tuning on VHF, automatic color monitor. Dark brown front and back, with mocha cabinet, silver tone accents. 4" speaker.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

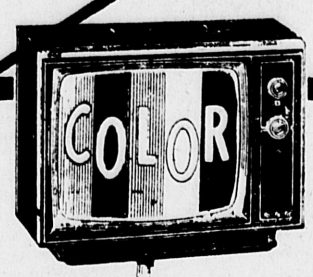
249.00



ZENITH 14-INCH DIAG.
Features Zenith Chromatic Brain for the truest, sharpest tints. Custom Perma-Set VHF Fine tuning. 4" acoustically matched and balanced speaker. Convenient top carrying handle.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

279.00



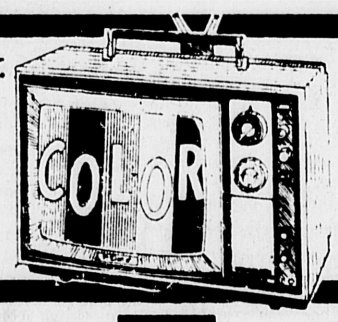
RCA

RCA 16-INCH DIAG. WITH STAND
Get color with the vivid realism of nature itself. One-set VHF fine tuning that automatically remembers to give you the best picture. Handsome woodgrain finish cabinet. Pedestal stand swivels with a touch.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

289.00

SONY.

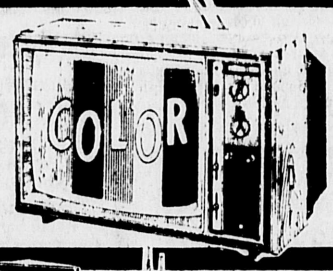


SONY 12-INCH DIAG.
Push button automatic color control gives you perfect color saturation and hues at all times. All solid state circuitry for greater dependability. Instant sound and picture. Charcoal gray cabinet, chrome trim.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

299.00

SHARP

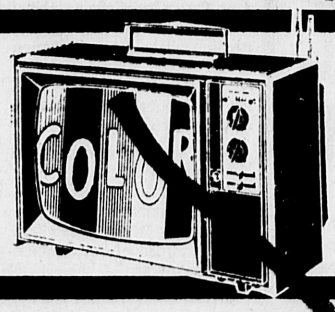


SHARP 19-INCH DIAG.
You can lock in the color picture you prefer, automatically . . . same button gives you automatic fine tuning. Built-in Chroma control. In high impact cabinet of rich rosewood grain with black and white accents.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

299.00

Panasonic

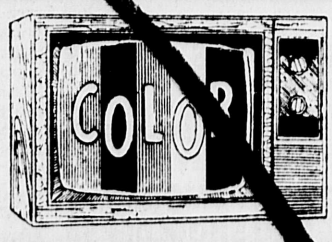


PANASONIC 16-INCH DIAG.
Automatic Color Control circuits to eliminate outside interference. Slide lever controls make color and tint adjustment fast and easy. Set-and-Forget tuning. Cabinet in black with silver trim.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

349.00

PHILCO

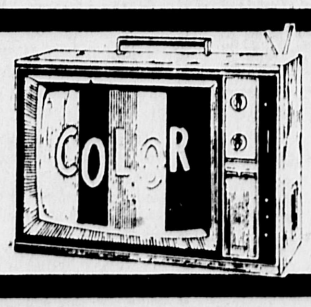


PHILCO 19-INCH DIAG.
Features tuning system that lets you lock in good color picture automatically. Memorymatic VHF pre-set fine tuning. Lighted VHF/UHF channel indicators. Cabinet in walnut finish. With earphone. Model B4861.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

349.00

HITACHI



HITACHI 17-INCH DIAG.
Solid state for long life, dependability. Automatically locks in proper channel signal, locks in tint and color controls. Slide controls, instant sound and picture. Walnut veneer cabinet. With earphone.

IF YOU PURCHASE A TELEVISION FROM LECHMERE WE WILL GIVE YOU A "LOW PRICE GUARANTEE" CERTIFICATE THAT ASSURES YOU THAT IF YOU FIND A LOWER PRICE WITHIN 30 DAYS WE WILL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE TO YOU.

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Honors Music Director

Louis E. Siagel, prominent music director and conductor, is to be honored at a musica dinner program sponsored by the Brotherhood and Brotherhood Glee Club of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, on Feb. 4.

Siagel has been music director of the glee club for 15 years and has performed with them before many organizations in the Greater oston area, as well as with the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall.

During the program Mr. Siagel will perform violin selections and will conduct the brotherhood glee club in a festive program of song. Also participating in the program will be Cantor Alex Zimmer, soloist and master of ceremonies; Rene Rancourt, New England Metropolitan Opera, and other guest artists.

Siagel is a graduate of the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts where he received his bachelors degree in music education and was elected to that university's hall of fame. He also studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and received a conducting scholarship at Tanglewood under Robert Shaw and Serge Koussevitsky.

Siagel has performed many of his own liturgical compositions as well as contemperory pieces. He is currently music director of Temple Emmanuel, Mt. Ida Jr. College Glee Club and is a member of the Department of Music Education for the City of Boston.

School Status

Washington — One-half of the schools in the U.S. in 1950 had only one room and they educated only about five percent of the total school population in the nation as of that year.

PLANNING—Members of the committee planning the Combined Temple Brotherhoods of Greater Newton annual breakfast Feb. 18 are; (front row, from left): Ted Scholl, Temple Reyim; Joe Gusenoff, Temple Emeth; Ben Blocker, Temple Emanua,; Arnold Lezberg, Temple Beth Avodah; Harry Kadis, Temple Beth El; (back row, from left): Robert Bloom and Jerry Briskin, Temple Shalom; Harris Rosenthal, Temple Emeth; Aaron Cohne, Temple Emanuel; William Goldwasser, Kehillath Jacob; and Leonard Wayne, Temple Beth Avodah. The breakfast will be held at Temple Emanuel. Rove. Oscar A. Guinn Jr. will be the guest speaker.

Centre Baptists Plan Pastoral Calls

Sunday, Jan. 28 hs been designated as Visitation Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre.

The purpose of the day is to make pastoral calls on church members who have been inactive, to prospective members, and to newcomers in the area. Over 60 members of the congregation will visit over 120 people.

The idea for this program came from the church's advisory committee, made up of deacons and deaconesses.

The visitors will meet for lunch at the church following the morning services and will then go out for the afternoon to make calls.

This program puts emphasis on the community in which all have responsibility and concern for the total life of the church.

Over 200 members and friends of the six Newton Centre churches attended the ecumenical pot-luck supper held last week at Sacred Heart Parish.

Mrs. Corrigan, a member of Sacred Heart, coordinated plans for the event, and Rev. Samuel Hedrick from the United Methodist Church was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Helen Taylor of the First Baptist Church led a Hymn-Sing with assistance from Sacred Heart singers.

Several local ecumenical programs were recognized. Mrs. Charles Renker described the Senior Friendship Center held weekly at the Methodist Church, Mr. Stuart Rist spoke of the Summer Youth Ministry program, of which he is chairman, Father Clifford described the Sacred Heart youth programs on Friday and Saturday evenings, Mrs. Ann Waters told of the annual 'Six Belles Day' held by women of all the churches.

The choirs of all the churches have also joined the participation of the ecumenical services held throughout the year.

Rabbi Speaks To Unitarians

"Our Common Heritage" will be the topic of Rabbi Earl Grollman's speech at the First Unitarian Society on Feb. 4.

Mr. Grollman, affiliated with Temple Beth El in Belmont, is particularly well known for his contribution to the field of thanatology and has authored several books and articles on the subject including "Talking About Death" and "Explaining Death to Children."

He is also noted for his work in the fields of Jewish pastoral counseling and crisis intervention.

He will speak at the West Newton society's regular Sunday service at 10:30 a.m.

The society is located at 1326 Washington St., and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Beet Sugar

About 35 percent of sugar is made from sugar beets.

River Source

Bemidji, Minn.—Source of the Mississippi river is in Lake Itasca which is 1,670 feet above sea level. The outlet is a 10-foot wide stream.

Scout Nite Features Award Presentation

The annual Scout Sabbath of the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., on Friday, Feb. 2 at 8:15 p.m.

The service will be conducted by Rabbi Samuel Chiel, Rabbi Alan Turetz and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, A feature of the evening will be the presentation of the Aleph Award for Cub Scouts, the Ner Tamid Award for the Scouts, and the Shofar Award which is for adults.

Larry Byden, president of the Norumbega Council will present the scout charters to Temple Emanuel. It will be accepted by Morris Danovitch, Temple Emanuel institutional representative.

Special invited guests include Larry Boyden, president of Norumbega Council; Adolph Anderson, Jr. scout executive of Norumbega Counci,; Ralph S. Brisson and H. F. Newcomb, district scout executives of the Norumbega Council; Daniel Bloom, neighborhood commissioner and other members of the Norumbega Council.

Also Mrs. Jean Callon, field director Girl Sout Bay Path Colonial Council; Malcolm Flash, chairman of youth activities Temple Emanuel; and Chester Rubin, youth activities director of Temple Emanuel.

Special invitations have been sent out to many of the members of the neighboring girl scout and boy scout troops in Newton.

Serving on the Scout Sabbath Committee from Troop 225 are Joseph Winer, scout master; Marvin Berkowitz, chairman of the Troop Committee; Hyman Goldberg, Benjamin Lofche, Rabbi Morris Bell, Morris Danovitch, institutional representative, Harry Weiner, chairman of the Council Jewish Committee on Scouting, and Chester Rubin, youth activities director of Temple Emanuel.

Also serving from Cub Pack 217 are Gerald Malloy, cub master, and Richard Klayman, chairman of the pack committee.

Eighth Graders Conduct Friday Evening Service

Rabbi Robert M. Miller will deliver a sermonette entitled "The Most Beautiful Woman in the World."

The highlight of the service will be a special blessing for the January children when the youngsters surround the Rabbi on the Bema as he invokes the benediction.

The service will be enhanced by the singing of the junior choir under the talented direction of Nancy Fisher.

The Friday evening worship service on Jan. 26 at Temple Beth Avodah will be conducted by the eighth grade Sunday School class., Services will commence with the candle blessing recited by Paula Silver. Torah honors will be performed by John Coleman and Wendy Belcher.

The Kiddush will be chanted by Andrew Lustig, and services will be conducted by Steven Shaer, Jeff Baum and Fern Holzman.

Jewish Center Offers Course In Manly Arts

The children's department of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center has announced it will be offering a course in self-defense and judo for boys in grades 4, 5 and 6.

The course will be offered in the center's gym on Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. beginning immediately.

The eight week course is open to memebers for a fee of $15 and to non-members for a free of $20.

Anyone interested in the course should contact Linda Feigenbaum or Charlie Glovin at 734-0800. There are a minimum number of spaces available so those interested are advised to register early.

Farm Workers

Washington — An average U.S. farm worker in 1880 harvested 21 acres of land. By 1950 the average was 47 acres and now it is near the 80 acre mark.

Supple Skins

New York — A genuine seal skin is so supple that the entire pelt can pass through an ordinary napkin ring.

Turkey State

California leads the states in turkey production.

SAVE $25 ON ANY KitchenAid DISHWASHER when you buy a KitchenAid disposer
OFFER GOOD UNTIL MARCH 31, 1973

CHOOSE ANY TYPE OF KITCHENAID DISHWASHER
• BUILT-IN • PORTABLE
• CONVERTIBLE
• DISHWASHER-SINK
Whichever you choose, you'll get outstanding KitchenAid performance & reliability.
Ask any KitchenAid owner.

A KITCHENAID FOOD WASTE DISPOSER GRINDS EVERYTHING. FROM BONES TO STRINGY VEGETABLES
• ½ HP. MOTOR
• AUTOMATIC REVERSING
• CAST STAINLESS STEEL GRINDING ELEMENTS
• INSULATED HOUSING
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Regal	Corn Popper		13.95	8.87	**7.90**
Munsey	Corn Popper		5.95	3.96	**3.44**
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Panasonic	6130-2390	Panasonic 12" Color	299.95	279.95	**248.80**
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Tourist Count

New York—More than 160,000 tourists visit Rockefeller Center here in New York on an average day.

Iron Ore Source

Duluth—In the past 50 years 80 percent of the U.S. iron ore came from North Minnesota's Mesabi range.

The Skiing Scene

By PAUL J. MASSEY

Ski areas everywhere are going all out to provide the best conditions possible and their activities include everything from non-stop slope grooming to bigger and better facilities.

Here are some of the goings on the current ski scene:

Waterville Valley — has begun a strong crackdown on skiers who ski recklessly and out of control for they believe that most collisions between skiers and the injuries that often result are avoidable. Reckless skiers will lose their lift tickets. The area encourages every skier to report incidents of dangerous skiing to a ski patrolman or a member of the courtesy patrol.

In commenting further on Waterville Valley's policy, Ski Patrol Director Al Emerton says, "There is a time and a place for very fast skiing. We are not necessarily discriminating against fast skiers - we are cracking down on skiers with bad judgment. Warnings are given the first time the patrol stops a dangerous skier and the corner of his lift ticket is marked. If he is stopped again he's all through for the day." Public reaction to the policy has been enthusiastic.

New London, N.H. — Over 10,000 skiers visited King Ridge during the 4 peak days of the recent holidays, breaking every attendance in the area's 12-year history. But confusion didn't reign, nor did lift lines get out of hand. "Our new triple chairlift, trails and base lodge have made all this possible," reports GM Bill Bardsley. Another factor is King Ridge's policy of reserved skiing on weekends and holiday periods.

Stowe, Vt. — Among the warmest and friendliest ski lodges is the Ski Inn very near the best skiing at Mt. Mansfield. Ski Inn is Christmas card attractive offering warm atmosphere, terrific food at very reasonable prices. Reservations should be made with Harriet Heyer at 802-253-4050.

Mendon, Vt. — It was no real surprise when spokesman Frank Heald promised skiers they'd be sure of warm feet and stomachs. After all, Pico has a reputation over the past three-plus decades of hearty food and roaring fireplaces. But when he mentioned warm "seats" the story took on a different twist.

"We think the trip up the mountain should be as comfortable as possible so that the run down can be enjoyed to the fullest." To help do this, Pico recently installed specially insulated seat covers for each and every chair on their four double chairlifts, plus the new triple chair.

Lincoln, N.H. — Ski 93 Country made up of Waterville, Loon, Cannon, Mittersill and Tenney Mountain has had extremely good early season skiing. It's the best in years and gets better with every snow storm. Ski 93's Reciprocal Ticket makes it all possible.

Pittsfield, Mass. — Bousquet Ski Area today announced a program to assist the Berkshire County Chapter - American Red Cross to replenish its supply of donated blood. Paul Bousquet, owner-manager of Bousquet Ski Area, stated that everyone who donates a pint of blood between how and March 10th through the local chapter of the Red Cross will receive one lift ticket for a free evening of skiing at Bousquet's this season.

Francestown, N.H. — Ski areas sometimes try "off the wall" promotions and programs, but Crotched Mountain will stage an "off the slope" demonstration later this month. GM Norm LaTarte says he has scheduled a 2-day kite soaring demonstration January 30-31. The kite fliers take off from the top of the slope and free-fly as long as updrafts of air permit.

Bolton Valley, Vt. — Bolton Valley will break out the candles and birthday cake next weekend (January 26-28) with a three-day celebration to mark the fiftieth anniversary of skiing's arrival in the area.

Holyoke, Mass. — Mt. Tom, which reportedly has the largest snowmaking capability in Massachusetts, started the new year with a near record 228 straight hours of snowmaking.

Assistant GM Chip Barsalou says the area had some or all of its guns, including the new HEDCO snowmaker, working until he finally pulled the plug last Sunday (Jan. 14) at 7 a.m. "It looked like a great day and we knew we would need every slope open, so we finally stopped," he says. He adds the guns started turning out artificial snow once more at the end of the day.

Mount Snow, Vt. — Mount Snow has added shuttle service to the Amtrak station in Brattleboro. The early morning - or late night, depending on your viewpoint - service leaves Snow Lodge at 1:15 a.m. to make the 2:35 a.m. train. The shuttle stays at the station to pick up skiers arriving at 3:30 a.m. and then returns to the lodge.

Ludlow, Vt. — The cold weather in ski country has a warmer side. According to Okemo Marketing Manager Gene Libby: "Our free car-starting service has really been put to the test these past few days. It's one of the simplest, but most warmly received services we've ever offered. Libby indicates the service is in effect until 6 p.m. throughout the week.

N.S.P.S. — The National Ski Patrol System will get a financial boost the night of February 16th when Jim Kelly, President & General Manager of Brodie Mt. Ski Area sponsors an "NSPS Night". Kelly has offered to contribute to the NSPS $2.00 on every lift ticket sold.

"Roxie" — (Arthur Rothafel). . . the man who is credited with originating radio show reporting on a large syndicated scale, has moved his operations to Pittsfield. The reason: His entire living and business suite in Rutland, Vt. was destroyed by a fire which killed 5 persons and hospitalized many more. Roxy narrowly excaped death by crawling out a 3rd floor window.

Sugarbush Valley — in Warren, Vermont, has gone one step further. They have instituted a Jitney Service called the "Castlerock Express." The Jitney, which is a large sled drawn behind a snocat has a capacity of 15-20 skiers and travels from the Gondola base terminal to the Castlerock "experts only" double chair.

Handel Society Concert at Jordan Hall

The Handel and Haydn Society's Feb. 9 concert in Jordan Hall at 8:30 p.m. will feature ballet, staged opera, and an orchestral selection.

Under the musical direction of Thomas Dunn, the orchestra will perform Leopold Mozart's Die Schlittenfahrt, jolly and colorful musical picture of a sleighride and ball in wintertime Salzburg.

The Chorus of the Handel and Haydn Society will perform Dominick Argento's staged opera The Masque of Angels. This opera will be staged by Rafael de Acha and choreographed by Billy Wilson. This hilarious epic of angelic intervention in human affairs will include soloists Jane Bryden, soprano; Jan Curtis, Mezzosoprano; Leonard Gaskins, Frank Hoffmeister, Wayne Rivera, and Paul Johnson, tenors; and Robert Ergenbright and Francis Hester, bass - baritones.

Billy Wilson will also choreograph Milhaud's "Adame Miroir". This ballet, based on a story of Jean Genet, will feature dancer Sonja Van Beers and members of the Dance Company of the National Center of Afro-American Artists.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Jordan Hall Box Office. Ticket prices are $5, $4 and $3. For further information contact the Handel and Haydn Society, 416 Marlborough Street, Boston, 02115. Phone 536-2950.

Greek Letters Week at Hellenic College Jan. 27

Bishop Iakovos, president of Hellenic College - Holy Cross School of Theology, announced that the annual observance of Greek Letters Week will be celebrated at the college, Brookline, on Saturday evening, Jan. 27 at 7 o'clock in the Pappas Auditorium.

A dinner will be given, honoring His Excellency, John Sorokos, the new Ambassador of Greece to the United States of America. One of the banquet's special highlights will be a tribute to the honorable John W. McCormack, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, who will be named "Honorary Trustee of Hellenic College."

Greek Letters Week was instituted centuries ago by the Greek Orthodox Church in captivity (1453-1853) and was used to cultivate a concern and a desire in the hearts of the young to attain spiritual and intellectual excellence through a perpetual knowledge of Hellenic Christian learning.

Hellenic College, the highest educational institution of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese in North & South America, observes as an annual event the Week of Greek Letters. Mr. George P. Condakes, 1973 General Chairman, observes: "It is a distinct pleasure for the Board of Trustees of Hellenic College to welcome His Excellency, John Sorokos at this, his first public appearance as Ambassador of Greece and to honor him on the occasion of Greek Letters Week."

Condakes announced that the honorable Judge C. George Anastos will be banquet toastmaster. His Eminence, Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas and chairman of the board of Hellenic College and Holy Cross School of Theology, will present a plaque to the honorable John W. McCormack, the distinguished former Speaker of the House of Representatives and an outstanding philhellene, designating him as "Honorary Trustee of Hellenic College." Professor Peter V. Nychis will deliver the annual Greek Letters Week address and Ambassador Sorokos will offer the main address.

Serving as committee chairmen are Anast W. Giokas, publicity; Spyros A. Gavris, banquet arrangements; James Velis, reservations; Miss Clara Nickolson, protocol; the Philoptochos Societies, decorations. John Gikas heads the reception committee with co-chairmen Com. Charles N. Collatos, Com. Harry Demeter, Jr., Com. John S. Stephans, Theodore Anastos and James Velis.

Vesper Service

Preceding the dinner, at 5:30 p.m., Archieratical Vesper Services will be sung at the Chapel of the Holy Cross to commemorate the feast of the Three Hierarchs. His Eminence, Archbishop Iakovos will preside, assisted by Their Graces, Bishop Demetrios of Olympos and Bishop Iakovos of Apameia and the clergy of the Seminary and parishes in the greater Boston area. The Holy Cross Byzantine Choir, under the direction of Professor Savas J. Savas will chant the hymns of the vespers. The service will be highlighted with the investiture of Costas M. Proussis, Professor of Classics and Modern Greek Literature, as Archon Didaskalos Tou Genous, the highest lay award presented to educators by the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople.

Reception

A reception will follow the vespers and will be held in the Cavadas Hall of the Seminary Administration building to honor the Ambassador.

Friends of Hellenic College and Greek Letters are invited to attend the dinner. Reservations may be made by telephoning 731-3500, ext. 9, at $10 per person or at $100 for a table for ten persons.

A native of Amfissa, Fokis, Greece, Sorokos, 55, was graduated from the Athens military academy in 1938 and from the United States military academy ten years later. He was also graduated from the staff college, Athens, 1950, and from the British staff college, Camberly, in 1951, as well as from the national defense college of Greece, 1954.

Sorokos served as company commander during World War I and subsequently fought against the Greek communist guerrillas as battalion commander. Named regiment commander in 1964, he became division commander in 1968. He served as military attache in Washington and Ottowa from 1966 to 1968, retiring with the rank of lieutenant general. In 1969 he was named Ambassador of Greece to Great Britain and became Ambassador to the United States.

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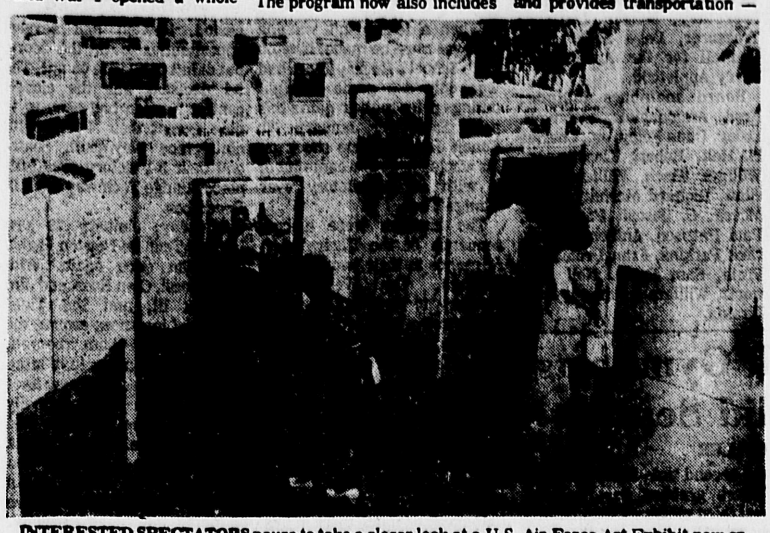
Air Force Exhibit of Military Paintings

Most Americans are familiar with the famous painting of the three Revolutionary War soldiers, "The Spirit of '76," by Archibald Willard. Equally familiar is Emanuel Leutze's stirring portrayal, "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

As military operations have been advanced into the aviation and space age, these traditions of military art have been continued through the art program of the United States Air Force.

A selection of 48 paintings from the more than 3,000 in the official Air Force Art Collection will be exhibited locally at the Dedham Mall now through Saturday, Jan. 27, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



INTERESTED SPECTATORS pause to take a closer look at a U.S. Air Force Art Exhibit now on display thru Saturday, Jan. 27 at the Dedham Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The exhibit, sponsored by VFW Post No. 2017, Dedham, is free to the public.

Concert by U.S. Air Force Band

In connection with the art exhibit at the Dedham Mall the Air Force Band of the East will give a concert from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 27.

From Beethoven to Broadway—Sousa to soul—versatility will highlight the concert.

In its effort to satisfy the Band concert, one may hear the stirring military march music of the Sousa era, traditional Dixeland jazz, New Orleans style, the finest classical literature, both traditional and contemporary, the hard rock sounds of the younger generation and a cross-section of the exciting dance band sounds from the Big Band era.

The show is sponsored by VFW Post No. 2017 of Dedham.

There is ample precedent and justification for this unique and fascinating blending of the Air Force and the arts. America's first military aviator and former chief of the Air Corps, the late Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois once said, "There are similarities between art and the profession of flying. Each demands talent and training, intellect and imagination, a clear eye and a steady hand."

The practice of documenting military operations by means of art is one of the oldest forms of recorded history. It can be seen on the walls of cave dwellers and in the tombs of the ancient Egyptians. In the United States, it can be traced to the Revolutionary period. One of the first military painters was John Trumbull, a member of Washington's staff who later became an important artist in early America. Later, Winslow Homer captured phases of the Civil War, and Frederick Remington the conquest of the west.

The introduction of the airplane as a military weapon in World War I opened a whole new world to the combat artist, one which has continued into the space age.

The official Air Force Art Collection dates back to the early days of the USAF as a separate military service. Just a few years later, in 1950, the art collection was established with the acquiston of nearly 800 paintings. In 1951 almost 800 works of art covering the Army Air Corps role in World War II were transferred from the U.S. Army and a number of captured German and Japanese works added to the collection. In 1957 and 1959 the Beresford and Farre collections were obtained.

Today the collection totals more than 3,000 paintings. Over half of these have been acquired as the result of the continuing Air Force Art Program established in 1954.

In 1951 the Air Force had taken 90 of America's most famous illustrators and editorial cartoonists on an indoctrination tour of USAF installations to paint a history of the Air Force's newly expanding globe-girdling mission.

In 1954 a working arrangement began with the New York Society of Illustrators to take annual field trips to observe world-wide Air Force operations and record their impressions on canvas. The program now also includes the San Francisco and Los Angeles Societies.

Generously giving of their time and talent — the Air Force pays only their living expenses and provides transportation — these famous artists have toured Europe and Africa, the Far East and the Far North. They've traveled by dog sled and sampan, camelback and on foot, enduring humid tropical heat and numbing tundra cold.

With our airmen they have shared the anticipation, and sometimes the heartbreak of a crew chief waiting for his pilot to return from a mission; or they've actually flown on such missions themselves. They've jungle survival school and shared the warmth of an orphan's party.

phan's party.

Each year more than 100 new works are added to the collection. All of these are donated to the Air Force by the artists.

Paintings are displayed at special Air Force events, such as major command anniversaries. Thanks to the Air Force lithographic program, color prints of selected paintings hang on barracks walls, in recruiting offices, and in offices and other areas of numerous Air Force bases.

These suitable - for - framing lithographs are also available to the general public for $2 per set. Each set consists of 12 lithos, sized 17 x 22 inches. Lithographic series No. 2 is of scenes of USAF activities in Southeast Asia, No. 5 shows Air Force historical highlights, and No. 12 consists of six paintings and six photos of contemporary Air Force subjects. Each can be ordered by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, 710 N. Capitol St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20402.

Dennis Weaver took time out from his NBC "McCloud" series to make a movie-forvideo, "Female Artillery," for Universal which will be seen on ABC's "Movie of the Week" series.

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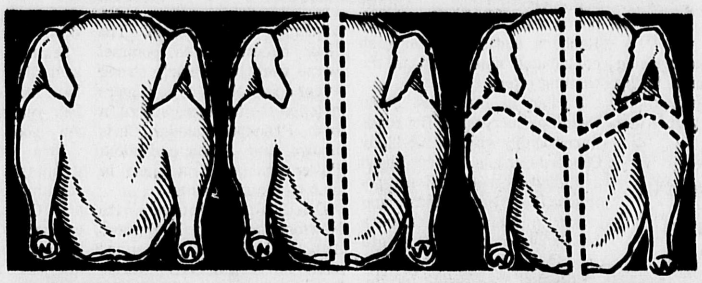

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South Grapplers Whip Newton 36-16 To Remain Undefeated

Newton South opened with two wins, traded back and forth for a few weight classes, and then finished up strong to trample Newton High, 36-16, last week, and avenge an upset loss to the Tigers last year.

Paul Linn scored a pin at 100 pounds and Mike Shockett, trailing 5-0, rebounded to take a 7-5 decision and give the Lions an 8-0 lead after two matches.

Newton closed the gap slightly with George Hebard notching a 12-1 decision over Pete Anthony in the 114-pound class, but Adam Nisson got it right back with an 8-2 decision at 121.

The next three matches also produced a see-saw effect. The Tigers' John Womboldt pinned Peter Nathanson at 128, the Lions' Rich Hyman won a 5-4 decision at 134, and Brian Corcoran was beaten, 6-5 at 140 by Newton's Cliff Brown.

That left the score Newton South 18, Newton 13, but the Lions turned it on and carried off five of the next six matches for a convincing win.

Dave Berkowitz, 2-0, at 147, Woody Saltzberg, 3-2, at 157, Mike McDonald, 13-6, at 167, and Haskell Kingston, 6-5, at 177, all won by decision. Heaveyweight John Staulo finished out the match with a pin at 5:40.

The only South casualty was Peter Maples, who lost, 5-0, in the 187-pound category.

In another match, last week, the Lions crushed Weston, 49-9 by capturing 11 weight classes.

Linn, Shockett, Anthony, McDonald, and Staulo each registered pins in the 100, 107, 114, 167, and heavyweight classes, respectively.

Nathanson, 128, Howie Applestein, 134, Art Murphy, 138, Berkowitz, 147, Wayne Vespa, 157, and Aaron Moynahan, 187, all scored three-point decisions as coach Aredis Kojoyian juggled around his lineup somewhat.

The only Lion losses were suffered by Bruce Arafe, who was pinned at 121, and Haskell Kingston, who lost, 6-1, at 177 pounds.

Newton South remains unbeaten at 7-0-1 on the year.

N.A.A. Lions Awards Night Set For Friday

The Newton Athletic Association Lions Pop Warner League will wrap up another successful season yhis Friday night when they have their annual awards night at the Newton South High School gym with the festivities set to get underway at 7:15 p.m.

Guest speakers for the evening will include Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Newton North High School football Coach Jim Ronayne; Newton South High School football Coach George Winkler and Head Football Caoch for Newton Lions Nick Pasquarosa. The seven teams in the N.A.A. Program as well as the cheerleaders will be on hand for the gala night to receive awards.

The Board of Directors for the coming year include: President, Nick Pasquarosa; Vice President, Jim Toyias; Secretary, Nelson Butters; Treasurer, Dave Seller; and Council for the Association Larry Applefirld.

Board members include: Fred Amicangiolo, John F. Daley, Dana Foley, Jr., Charles E. Holt, Robert Kinsella Jr., William Kinch, William Lanciloti, Richard McNulty, Gary Mosca, C. Joseph Pasquaros, Paul Pattison, Anthony Penzo, Dick Perkins, Fran Proia, Pat Proia, Sam Proia, Neil Schwartz, William S.eidman, John Vizakis.

Ronayne Shakes Up Lineup And Newton High Hockey Team Whips Rindge Tech 8-2

By DAVID CUTLER

When a team isn't winning changes must be made. Newton High School's Hockey Team had won only one game in eight outings prior to their game this past Saturday, January 20. Coach Jim Ronayne shook up his whole lineup and came out of it with an 8-2 victory over Rindge Tech.

The changes were a consequence of the Tigers' performance in their two previous outings. On Wednesday, January 10 Newton met much improved Brockton. Dave Santillo made his second start in Newton's net, and must wish h hadn't. He was shot at more times than a duck in a penny arcade. By the time the game was over Brockton's sharpshooters had made swiss cheese out of him as they tallied seven times. The Tigers couldn't manage to do much more in this contest than they had in their previous six over which they were 1-4-1. The 7-0 defeat was Newton's fourth shutout of the season.

Newton faced-off against Cambridge Latin on Wednesday, January 17. Ronayne started sophomore Joe Steele in goal in hopes of avoiding the same catastrophe as a week ago. Steele performed well in his varsity debut, but Tiger attackers just couldn't put points on the board as Newton fell 3-1 to fourth-place Cambridge Latin. "I was really pleased with Steele's performance," said Ronayne. "What hurt us was our inability to put the puck in the net." Defenseman Dan Ahearn cut a 2-0 Cambridge lead to 2-1 with his first varsity goal in the third period. Newton had several opportunities to tie the score, but didn't capitalize on ant. The 3-1 decision was the closest contest Newton had been in to date except their 4-4 tie with ninth-place Weymouth South, and their 3-1 victory over last-place Rindge Tech way back in December.

Saturday, January 20 saw Rondge Tech as Newton High's opposition once again. With Dave Rossi, Glen Ross, and Jim Comeau ill, and the Tiger forwards' ineptness around the net plaguing them tremendously, Roanayne instituted several changes. The new lines were set with Mark Connolly centering Steve Donovan and Paul Vassalloti, Frank Bodengraven between Ted Tocci and Mark Jewett, and a third line of Ham Fisher, Steve Chapman, and John Connolly. The realignment payed off as Newton belted Rindge 8-2. Paul Vassalloti started the scoring with his first goal of the year less than a minute and a half into the contest. John Connolly scored three minutes later to boost the lead to 2-0. In the second period Ham Fisher scored his first goal and Newton led 3-0 with one 12-minute segment remaining. In the final stanza the Tigers were really charging as they tallied five times. Steve Donovan, the team's leading scorer netted two, Vassalloti put in his second of the game, and Steve Chapman and Ted Tocci also scored. "The most important thing about this game," emphasized Ronayne, "is the confidence it gives us. The confidence that we can score goals." Joe Steele was in the Newton nets during the first two periods and his faultless performance lowered his goals—against average to 1.80. Dave Santillo was the goalie in the third period when Rindge scored twice by putting in loose pucks which lay in front of the crease.

Dominate Game

Newton's complete dominance in the Rindge game can be further supported by their 38-14 shooting advantage. But the big question remains as to whether Newton can challenge teams other than Rindge, which has lost all its games this season. "I don't know," said Ronayne shaking his head. "But we'll find out soon enough." Newton's upcoming games are with Brookline, which Ronayne calls "the best 4-5 team I've ever seen," Arlington, and Waltham.

"It's hard to tell," said Ronayne, "how long I'll keep the present lineup." But you can only reshuffle a deck so many times. And sooner or later, if you don't wind up with a better hand you have to get a new deck. Coach Ronayne has to deal with the players he's got, but there's always next year.

Suburban League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Waltham	9	0	0	18
Hingham	8	1	0	16
Arlington	6	3	0	12
Cambridge Latin	6	3	0	12
Brockton	5	3	1	11
Weymouth North	4	4	1	9
Brookline	4	5	0	8
Newton	2	6	1	5
Weymouth South	0	8	1	1
Rindge Tech	0	9	0	0

Newton South Ouintet Drops Two More Games

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Ass't Sports Editor

Newton South High's basketball team proved an interesting point last week. The Lions proved that they could lose with or without center Rich Spector.

On Tuesday, Spector, the team's best ballplayer in recent games, was absent with an illness and Southfell to Concord-Carlisle, the Dual County League's newest member, 71-53. On Friday, Spector played, and played well, but the Lions were downed by Weston, 58-45.

There was really one main reason why South was topped by Concord—a guy named Brian Dee. The 6-1 guard pumped in 30 points in just a trifle over three quarters of play to destroy the Lions. Concord built checkpoint leads of 18-10, 44-24, and 61-33 before the bench got into the act and let South sneak a little closer with a 20-10 fourth quarter.

Dee, who totaled 22 points by halftime, and the lack of any appreciable Lion rebounding—they did miss Spector—had the game over in the first 16 minutes.

South's chief offensive threats were forward Bob Lent, 11 points, and Captain Ned MOAN AND GUARD Mike Lushan with nine points each. Mark Smoller, who got to play a little more than usual, contributed seven points in a good efffort.

Concord had no other double-figure scorers, but Frank Kelly notched nine points.

the line-up:

Newton South (53)

	B.	F.	P.
Moan	4	1	9
Lent	4	3	11
Sullivan	2	0	4
Aronson	1	0	2
Lushan	2	5	9
Smoller	2	3	7
Green	1	3	5
Duffy	1	0	2
Shpiner	2	0	4
Totals	19	15	53

Concord-Carlisle (71)

	B.	F.	P.
Hollenkamp	3	2	8
Warren	1	0	2
Daly	1	0	2
Carmichael1	3	5	
Dee11	8	30	
Damon	1	0	2
Murdock	3	0	6
Gunnelson	2	1	5
Kelly	4	1	99
Betenwisher1	0	2	
Totals	28	15	71

The Weston game was a gradual slide to oblivion. It was sort of like climbing a cliff made out of quicksand. The Wildcats eked out a 13-10 first period lead, and while South threatened to come back on a few occasions in the second stanza when the buzzer sounded Weston had won the second battle, 16-12 for a total margin of 29-22.

The Lions really lost the game in the third period when they couldn't connect from the floor. South made four whole shots in the quarter for eight whole points. Weston scored 16 and that was the ballgame.

South's mini-comeback in the fourth quarter knocked only two points off the 15-point lead.

Lushan unleashed his patent long-bomb jumper to hit on eight shots from the floor and a game-high 19 points to pace South's attack. The 6-5 Spector looked sufficiently recovered from his disease, popping in 15 points, but the rest of the Lion lineup looked pretty ill. Outside of Lushan and Spector no player tallied more than four points.

On the otherside of the ledger Weston utilized balanced firepower to offset the Lushan-Spector heroics. The Wildcats got 14 points each from Fritz Nataly and Frank Kettle, and 11 each from John Wilson and Dan Johnson.

The line-up:

Newton South (45)

	B.	F.	P.
Moan	1	2	4
Spector	5	5	15
Sullivan	1	1	3
Aronson	1	0	2
Lushan	8	3	19
Duffy	1	0	2
Totals	17	11	445

Weston (58)

	B.	F.	P.
Wilson	5	1	11
Johnson	5	1	11
Nataly	7	0	14
Teittinan	1	0	2
Kettle	6	2	14
Raphael	2	2	6
Totals	26	6	58

South, now 2-7, and cruising along with a four-ame losing streak, faces Acton-Boxboro and Westwood in two games this week.

B.C. Varsity Club Grid Banquet Feb. 4

The 34th Annual Boston College Varsity Club Banquet to the Football Team and the Thomas F. Scanlan Award Dinner will be held at Roberts Center, on Sunday, February 4, at 6 o'clock. Chairman is Edward McDonald '42, and Master of Ceremonies Robert Woolf, '49, noted professional sports Attorney. Special guest is Gov. Thomas P. Salmon '54, of Vermont. President of the Varsity Club is Dr. Nathaniel J. Hasenfus, '22. Recipient of the Scanlan Award as foremost Senior Scholar Athlete and Gentleman will be David Bucci, of Syracuse, N.Y., Co-captain of Football and winner of Holy Cross O'Melia Award. Ticket Chairman is Thomas Gemelli, '28.

Campus Notes

The University of OKLAHOklahoma recently announced that Stacey Ann Winer of Newton was named to that university's honor roll. To be named to the list a student must maintain a 3.0 minimum grade point average on a 4.0 scale, be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours and must not have a "failing" or "unsatisfactory" mark.

A Defiance College student from the Newton area is participating in a group study during the college's one-month winter term which concludes January 30.

During winter term each student devotes full-time to one study which is particularly interesting to him. Often this study would be difficult or impossible to offer during a regular semester.

The Newton student is William Josephson, son of Dr. Edward Josephson, 121 Cabot St., Newton. This course will deal with various aspects of laws, matters of justice and laws affecting clients of social welfare agencies that have direct impact on the lives of persons who usually need professional help with problematic situations.

Dartmouth is the nintholdest college in the nation and northernmost of the ivy group. t began this 203rd year of operation with the introduction of coeducation.

Mr. Gandolfa is a 1972 graduate of Roxbury Latin School in Boston where he was a National Merrit Scholar and a member of the soccer team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. incent John Gondolfo of 93 Cedar street.

\+ + +

Martin E. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perry, 87 Boulder road, Newton, is one of over 150 Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., students participating in special off-campus proograms during Hamline's January interim.

Perry is studying the literature of the Pacific, a course sponsored by the Upper Midwest Association for Intercultural Education of which Hamline is a member. The class is based in Honlulu using that area as a microcosm of South Asian esthetic and artistic expression in eneeral. Visits to cultural centers, cities and villages are interspersed with lectures and background readings.

Hamline students take only one course during the four-week interim, which offers an academic change of pace and allows each person to concentrate ao a single course of study. The interim allows a student to experiment with ways of improving academic interests and to explore new educational vntures.

Interim opportunitie include overseas foreign study seminars, special programs in other parts of the United States and projects on the Hamline campus.

South Sophs Win Again

By ALAN FREEDMAN

Guard John Bamel led a high-scoring attack as Newton South's sophomore team rolled over Weston High, 70-49, last Friday, at Weston.

Weston stayed with the Lions for most of the game and trailed by only five points, 50-45, with six minutes remaining in the contest.

The Lions then took command as they hit on four straight hoops to put the game out of reach.

Weston then went all out in a desperation effort to catch th Lions, butmany Wildcat mistakes resulted in making the final score more one-sided than the game was.

Bamel paced the Lions with 19 points and Mike Stockman, Jay Reubens, and Mike Sklar each contributed nine points in the winning effort.

Earlier in the week South wasn't as successful. The sophs were soundly whipped, 63-42, by Concord-Carlisle. Concord used a halfcourt trap defense to stymy the Lions' offense and cause numerous turnovers which were converted into uncontested layups.

Sklar led the scoring for the losers with 11 points and Mark Shuster and im Silverstein each chipped in with six points.

South's record now stands at 5-4 as the team hits the halfway mark of its schedule this week with games against Meadowbrook Junior High and Westwood High.

King Only Winner For Gymnasts

Bruce King captured the horizontal bars event, but he was Newton South's only victor in a 107.05 to 86.45 gymnastics loss to Lincoln Sudbury, last week, at South.

Gary Framson grabbed second in the long horse and placed fourth in the floor exercise for the Lions' chief scorer.

Additional points came from Mark Forte, tie for third in the sidehorse, Mark Tarcinao, tie for fourth in the parallel bars, and Dave Williams, fourth in the rings.

The Lions are 0-2 on the season and face Newton High and Brookline this week.

Newton High Gymnasts Have A Solid Season

BY DAVID CUTLER

For the second consecutive year Newton High School's gymnasts are laboring to win a majority of their meets after several seasons of dominance in the Suburban League. The Tigers' 2-2 record is certainly an improvement over last year when they finished 3-8, but it is hardly up to Coach George Jessup's high standards. "We have got to improve overall," said Jessup, "and I finally see it coming."

The season began brightly enough when NHS traveled to Winchester on Monday, January 8. The Tigers outscored their opponents in all but two events, the high bar and long-horse vault, to win their opening meet 75.8-65.4. "We're difinitely weak in the high bar, and we've got to improve in the vaulting," said Jessup. The floor excercise and pommel horse were particularly strong events for Newton as Tigers notched the top three scores in both. Frank Giovannini, Chris Brown, Andy Schon, and Mitch Baker grabbed first place in four of the six events.

On Friday, January 12, Newton faced North Quincy. Although only one NHS gymnast had a first place, Christ Brown on the pommel horse, the meet was very close throughout. Newton,s poor performance on the high bar proved costly as North Quincy posted an 11.50-8.65 margin. That edge made up the better part of North Quincy's 80.0-75.4 winning margin. No other event was decided by more than 1.5 points. Thus, the Tigers were in it until the very end. "I really would have liked to beat North Quincy," said Jessup. The loss evened Newton's record at 1-1.

Newton made a strong comeback in their next meet against Wellesley on Tuesday, January 16. NHS gymnasts placed first in all six events in coming out on top, 80.6-71.2. For the second time in three meets Tigers grabbed first, second, and third places on the pommel horse. In this event alone Newton High was able to outscore Wellesley by six points. "I'd have to say that we're strong on the pommel horse," said Jessup. Chris Brown and Andy Schon led the way for the Tigers with two firsts apiece. In the meet nine Newton gymnasts posted their best scores of the season.

The Tigers' next meet, against Lexington on Friday, January 19, could be viewed as an improvement over their previous performance, even though they lost 92.15-81.10. The high total score is an indication of this. There is also the fact that sixteen of Newton's individual performances were their best of the season. "Lexington is always tough," said Jessup, "because they have kids doing gymnastics for four years. I think we made a very good showing."

Two of Newton High's gymnasts who are really standing out are Andy Schon and Chris Brown. Schon is competing in all six events, and in Jessup's words "is doing a fine job." Brown is undefeated on the pommel horse in the four meets to date.

"I have no complaints about any individual's performance," said Jessup, "they all have the talent. The kids have made sacrifices and are a much more cohesive group than I've ever had. Right now it's just a matter of putting it all together."

Individual Performances

	1st	2nd	3rd
Chris Brown	5	1	0
Andy Schon	3	2	5
F. Giovannini	2	1	1
Mitch Baker	2	0	1
Joe Benn	1	1	2
Tom Currier	20	2	3
Gilbert	0	1	0
Tony Webber	0	0	4
Gerry Wilensky	0	0	1

Kaplan Only Bright Spot As South Runners Bow

What would the Newton South High track team ever do without Barry Kaplan?

The Lions got bombed again, last week, 54-32 by Lincoln-Sudbury, to absorb their fifth straight Dual County League loss. Kaplan, however, maintained his usual standard of excellence and captured two events for the fourth time this season.

Kpalan topped the 45-yard hurdles in a good time of 6.5 and threw the shot-put 42 feet, four inches to win the same two events he usually does.

Besides Kaplan's 10-point contribution co-captain Jack Ferreri was the only Lion to win an event. Ferreri won the 600 in 1:21.5 for five points. His co-captain John Mason placed second to give South an 8-1 bulge in the event.

South's strongest performance was in the hurdles where behind Kaplan Don Podufly took second and Steve Burger grabbed third for a nine-point sweep.

The Lions also scored reasonably well in the distance events for a change. Junior Byron Ress was second in the mile and Charley Horioka added a third, and Dave Robinson notched second-place in the two-mile.

Other South point-scorers were Chris Capeless, third in the 1000, Rich Auerbach, third in the dash, and Podufly, third in the high jump.

Other top marks around the Dual County League were turned in by Westwood's Jim Kelly, a league record in the 1600 at 2:20.5 and by Concord-Carlisle's Tom Hagfors, who clocked a 34.7 in the 300.

DUAL COUNTY TRACK

Acton-Boxboro	5	0	0
Weston	4	1	0
Concord-Carlisle	3	2	0
Wayland	2	2	1
Westwood	2	2	1
Bedford	2	3	0
Lincoln-Sudbury	1	4	0
NEWTON SOUTH	0	5	0

Plays On College Squash Team

LANCASTER, Pa. – Neil A. Grossman of Newton of Newton Centre, Mass. is a member of the varsity squash team at Franklin and Marshall College this winter.

The Diplomats will compete in 18 matches this season and in the national championships at Annapolis, Md. in March.

F&M opened its 1972-73 campaign losing a tight 5-4 decision to Amherst.

The Diplomats, coached by Pennsylvania Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger, are one of the fastest rising squash racket teams among Eastern colleges and universities.

As early as two years ato, it was not uncommon for F&M to lose matches by 9-0 and 8-1 scores. This year, the Diplomats are expected to play on even terms with many of the finer squads in the East, including Army, Penn, Trinity, Wesleyan, Cornell, and Navy.

Grossman, a juniorv, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grossman of 44 Mandalay Rd., New on Centre. He is a 1970 graduate ot Rivers C.D.S., Weston.

Murphy Wins Mile Twice As Brookline, Latin Fall To Newton High Runners

By DAVID CUTLER

A weakness in one area of a team can often be disastrous; unless that weakness is strengthened to a certain degree, or over-shadowed by particular strongpoints in other areas. Such was the plight of Newton High's Track Team early in the season. Their middle distance runners could not keep up with the opposition. It cost Newton their first defat of the season on December 21 against Weymouth South. In the 600, 1000, and mile, Newton runners were outscored 24-3. They lost the meet by a 46-10 margin.

Newton possessed a 2-1 record when they took on Brockton on January 2. The middle distance syndrome plagued them again as they could manage only four of a possible 27 points in those three events. Newton took a severe 52-34 pounding that day, but since have come back and won two meets in a row. They have showed a marked improvement in the middle distances and a good balance throughout.

On Friday, January 12 Cambridge provided the opposition. Artie Murphy's victory in the mile was a key to Newton's 46-40 victory. Five points are awarded for first place, three for second, and one for third. A third place finish by Murphy would have meant defeat instead of victory. Other Newton firsts came inn the 300, Robert Hoover's soecialty, by Peter Wrenn in the two-mile, by Peter Waxman in the dash, by Joe Morella in the shot put, and by the relay team of Jim Shaw, Robert Meek, Hoover, and Waxman.

The Tigers upped their record to 4-2 with a 51-35 win over Brookline on Friday, January 19. Steve Rosenthal came through with a first in the 1000, Artie Murphy again won the mile, and Newton runners placed second and third in the 600. Robert Hoover remained undefated in the 300, and Jim Averbeck, Joe Morella, and Bob Grossman swept the top three places in the shot put. Bill Seward won the high jump and Bill Fulton placed first inthe hurdles. The Relay team also won.

The resounding victory over Brookline shows the improvement Newton High's Trackmen have made. For continued success there must be continuous improvement.

South Sextet Tips Weston On Bianco Goal

So much for the myth of the two-week layoff.

The purists who argue that long breaks in the midst of an otherwise heavy schedule are bad for your health were proved wrong, last week, by the Newton South hockey team, which, though a trifle flat from the inactivity, managed to beat Weston, 2-1, at the West Suburban Arena in Natick.

The two clubs battled fairly evenly up and down the ice, with South Gaining an insignificant 14-13 shooting edge. But Caruso was the difference, getting beat by bad luck, not by skill.

Weston's only score came at 4:25 of the second period when a drive by Frank Hiatt richocheted off the boards, bounded high in the air and landed on Caruso's back and then into the net.

South tied it up 32 seconds later when Jim Kavanaugh's wrist shot beat the Weston netminder cleanly. Kavanaugh's goal was unassisted.

Ken Bianco provided the game winner on another solos effort later.

The Lions, who seem capable of playing with anyone in the Dual County League except the two biggies, Acton-Boxboro and Wayland, are now 3-4-1 on the year.

Private School Sports Roundup

St. Sebastian's streaking basketball team ripped off its eighth victory in 10 games, last week, by edging Governor Drummer, 46-44 with a fourth-quarter rally.

Governor Drummer carried a one-point lead into the final frame, although the two teams played two periods exactly even. The score was 44-44 with 1:20 left, but guard Kevin O'Malley sank two free throws for the winning points.

Center Phil Coleman pumped in a gmae-high 15 points and O'Malley and sophomore Tom Giblin chipped in with 10 points apiece.

The Arrow hockey team had a profitable week, winning one encounter and tying another to move to 3-7-1 on the season.

Cambridge Latin took a 1-0 first-period lead, but the Arrows charged back with two goals in each of the next two periods for a 4-1 decision.

Center Mike LeDoux fired in two goals, including the gamewinner at 8:34 of the second period. Captain Dave Gately notched one score and picked up two assists, and the other goal was tallied by Mark Canavan.

Walter Cox, who gained fame and fortune with the Newton High pucksters just a tear ago, blasted two goals to enable Tabor Academy to tie the Arrows, 2-2. Cox got the first goal of the game in he first period and eraned the tie for Tabor in the last stanza.

Bob Devaney and Steve Maskell collected goals for the Arrow skaters.

The season should have started a little later for the Our Lady's cagers. The Lancers have now won five in a row after straight opening losses.

Last week the Lancers dumped North Cambridge, 82-55, and St. Patrick's, 54-47.

The Lancers got scoring from 13 different players in the victory over Cambridge as they broke into a 38-26 halftime lead and just kept expanding on it. Gary Bearfield and Tony Colletti registered 16 points each.

Trailing 34-32 entering th fourth quarter Our Lady's erupted for a 22-13 margin in the final period to record the win. Bearfield, 13, and Colletti, 10, led the Lancer scoring again.

Junior College Hoop Roundup

League Standings As Of Wed., Jan. 17, 1973

	Won	Lost
I. T. T.	6	0
Grahm Jr. Coll.	3	2
Quincy J. C.	3	2
Wentworth I.	3	6
Newton J. C.	0	5

Results

I.T.T. &&, Wentworth 72
Quincy 65, Wentworth 63
Grahm at I.T.T.—postponed (see below)
Wentworth 74, Newton 66

Upcoming Games

Jan. 25—Quincy at Newton
Jan. 28—Newton at Grahm
Jan. 31—I.T.T. at Quincy
Feb. 5—Grahm at I.T.T., Fernald School, 7 p.m.

Freedman's Sports Talk . . .

Bruins, Braves, Whalers All Doing Well In Hockey

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Somehow they manage to keep hanging on. No matter how many injuries and other creative misfortunes befall the Braves, they have battled their way to a snug position of second in the American Hockey League's Eastern Division and they have stayed there.

The first really bad thing to happen to the Braves this year was the Whalers. The advent of the new pro club in Boston wiped out many of the fans which made the Braves the most popular team in AHL history last year. So right off the bat they were on the disadvantage.

Then, because of the sudden appearance of the World Hockey Association the Braves lost a large number of players. Many jumped to the new league and others were brought up to the Bruins who also had to replace players they had lost. So the team most fans grew to identify with didn't resemble itself. There are only seven original Braves left.

The depleted team started out by playing lousy. The recovery was gradual, but the Braves moved up steadily in the standings until they reached second place and leveled off about 10 points behind the front-running Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

The next difficulty the Braves ran into was injuries. Ross Brooks had made the Bruins and played a few games. He was doing well in the nets and it appeared as though he would stay in the NHL. Then he separated his shoulder. The Bruins reached down and plucked John Adams off the Braves' roster.

Former University of Vermont netminder Dave Reece was hired and came to the rescue after that unfortunate circumstance.

The next two guys to go for lengthy periods were Ron Jones and Ron Boehm and the team really went into a slump. The Braves fell to third, but after their return climbed back into second place.

Boehm is now reinfured, the flu is wiping out the roster like the plague, and Richie Leduc was brought up by the Bruins. If we don't watch it, coach Bep Guidolin is going to jump off the Prudential Building.

And yet, despite all the adversity, the Braves keep winning enough to maintain the league's fifth best record.

The chief reason for their survival, (although they could use Leduc and his 43 points back) has been the play of newcomers Ron Anderson and Bob Gryp from Boston University and Craig Sarner, via the US Olympic team. Anderson has 29 goals and 14 assists. Gryp has 18 goals and 18 assists and Sarner has 13 goals and 15 assists.

If the flu will (pardon the expression) bug out, and these guys can continue to carry the team, just maybe the Braves will surprise a lot of people in the AHL playoffs this spring.

The Whalers are tied for first place in their division with Cleveland and have remained in the top spot for quite a while now. Terry Caffrey (24 goals), Tom Webster (32), and Larry Pleau (26) continue to blast away.

Through their first 42 games the Whalers had scored 183 goals, for an average of 4.3.

You will also notice that the overtime ruling the WHA said would make for more interesting standings, has worked out. There have been only 22 ties in the WHA, as compared to 96 in the NHL. There have been just six ties in the WHA East, while Montreal, the Eastern leader in the NHL, has 11 by its lonesome.

—o—

Ah, those Bruins. They were just teasing us at the start of the season. You know something? They're going to win the Stanley Cup again. And you know something else? The lousy defense we were all criticizing doesn't look so bad right now. John Adams' goals against average is 2.57, Ross Brooks' is 2.87, and Eddie Johnston's is 2.94.

Hurry back, Mike Walton. We miss your scoring touch.

—o—

It's been a long time since I've seen it and I'm not even sure it's ever happened before, but last week, five of the top 10 college hockey teams in the country were from the ECAC.

Harvard, number one; Boston University, number seven; Clarkson, also seven; Cornell, number nine; and Boston College, number 10, are the five eastern teams.

Representatives from out west include Wisconsin, number two; Michigan State, number three; Denver, number four; and North Dakota and Michigan Tech, tied for number five.

Although the five eastern teams mentioned are strong, they are by no means the true class of the east. This year the east is very well-balanced and other people, like RPI, Pennsylvania, Colgate, Vermont, and even Dartmouth and Brown, are making noises.

And isn't that a good plug for the Beanpot Tournament? Three of the nation's top 10 teams in nne tourney.

Sports Shorts

First things first. I would just like to say goodbye to the 1972-73 football season, which though at times did threaten to drag on until 1974, nevertheless provided us with some thrills and chills of the first order. I should also mention that, yes, I am impressed with any team which can compile a 17-0 record in any sport. I also lost my dinner betting on the Redskins for some foolish reason.

+++

One thing I will complain about in relation to the Super Bowl, one thing which was not overly-emphasized, but merely mentioned in passing in most circles. I really am peeved that Don Shula didnot start Earl Morrall - and not just because I lost the cost of dinner. He deserved it.

+++

Peter Gavett of Maine continues to lead New England's major college basketball scorers with 24.7 points per ballgame. Maine itself continues to surprise its opponents and beat them. The Black Bears are 6-2.

+++

There aren't very many undefeated major college teams left in the country. UCLA, naturally, is tops with a 12-0 mark. North Carolina State, the latest team to be ranked number two, however, also sports the same mark.

Next-best to perfect are Marquette, 11-1, North Carolina, 13-1, Maryland, 10-1, Long Beach State, 12-1, Minnesota, 10-1, Missouri, 11-1, Providence, 10-1, Southwestern Louisiana, 10-1 and San Francisco, 12-1.

Outside of Providence, the next-best major college mark in New England is Yale, 7-3.

+++

Sometimes you win, and sometimes you lose. Ric Jordan, former Boston University All-East defenseman was sent down to the Rhode Island Eagles by the Whalers, last week. Jordan who played on both Terrier national champion teams and scored 40 points on 13 goals and 27 assists, last year, was not skating regular with New England and had scored just one goal and six points in 31 games. He won't be lonely in Rhode Island. The Eagles already skate Jordan's old defense partner Bob Brown and teammate Pete Thornton.

+++

I'm really getting irritated with the New York Knicks. I don't see how they can still be up there with the Celtics. The Celts have been mashing everyone insight and are at 36-7. The Knicks keep squeezing by everyone. They just miss losing all the time. Grrr.

Wait till the playoffs. This time it will be the Knicks who die in the end.

+++

You never hear anything about track around here - unless it's the wrong kind of publicity. There are no major meets above the college level here anymore, and it seems as though the daily papers just want to ignore what goes on in the rest of the country. Thut is, until a realy team (take Eastern of the national anthem. Suddenly, track is on the front pages of the sports section. I would like to hear about something some of the guys do in track rather than what they aren't doing. Let us hear some times and performances for God's sake, instead of hearing about people sitting, let's hear about them running.

+++

I don't know who is doing all the draft-picking up north there in Buffalo, but perhaps the Patriots will be able to borrow him for the NFL player draft next week. No, I don't mean the Bills, I mean the Sabres. Over the last three years, the expansion team has added Gil Perrault, Rich Martin, Rene Robert and Jim Schoenfield to its roster. Now, I'm not asking for much, but it would be nice if the Patriots had the wisdom to select like that - maybe just one, please?

+++

I know it will be over by the time you read this, but since I'm writing it before the fight it's still valid. I'm picking Joe Frazier this past Monday night to defend his heavyweight boxing crown successfully over previously-unbeaten George Forman. Frazier in eight rounds by TKO. I've got to go with Joe, if only because I think Ali is the man who should be champ and I'd like to see him get the crown back from the man who beat him. Then let him fight Foreman. But the first shot rightfully belonged to Ali, anyway.

+++

It was nice to see Hyde Park native Russ Lee getting some action with the Milwaukee Bucks. The former Massachusetts All-Stater and Marshall University All-American fired in eight points in a recent game against the hapless Philadelphia 76'ers. Lee, a 6-5 rookie, hasn't been getting that much playing time withthe Bucks. In the same game, 6-7 Terry Driscoll, not too far removed from Boston College, scored two points also for the Bucks.

+++

That's some lineup that will be on hand tonight for the annual Boston Baseball writers dinner. Players include Carlton Fisk, Luis Tiant, Larry Doby, Gene Tenace, Rick Miller, Duane Josephson, Warren Spahn, Sparky Lyle, Wilbur Wood and Richie Hebner. From the management side Earl Weaver, Eddie Kasko, Haywood Sullivan, Dick O'Connell, Chrley Finley, Eddie Pellagrini and Jeff Jones will be there.

Qpecial guest is Satchel Paige. - LEWIS FREEDMAN

Detox Unit To Expand

After one month of operation, the Alcoholism Detoxification and Rehabilitation Unit at Middlesex County Hospital, Waltham, is expanding from 10 to 20 beds.

During its first month, the unit treated 35 people from 14 cities and towns in Middlesex County. So far they have not had to send anyone to another detoxification unit, but have taken a number of referrals from other hospitals which were full. Referrals have come from every possible source such as the clergy, Alcoholics Anonymous, family service agencies and even a school guidance counselor, William Hartigan, unit director, said.

The unit's telephone counseling service has been receiving a steady increase in use from persons with a drinking problem, their families and various agencies in the area. Hartigan is also available to speak to community groups and agencies about alcoholism.

The unit has had its dramatic moments. One of the hocpital's Security Guards, Peter Hanes, able to talk one patient out of an attempted suicide. Mouth to mouth resuscitation was used when another admission suffered a respiratory arrest.

The comprehensive medical workup given each patient on admission has uncovered a number of other illnesses such as diabetes and tuberculosis. Patients have ranged in age from 22 to 71.

More patients have come from Cambridge than anywhere else with Waltham next followed by Somerville and Newton. Patients have also come from Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Burlington, Everett, Malden, Natick, Wilmington, Woburn and Watertown during their first month of operation.

WRESTLING ACTION — The Newton High School wrestling team has been doing a fine job this year representing their school and one of the top wrestlers has been Dave Egelson (on right) who is wrestling Brockton. This match and meet was unsuccessful as Brockton won 30-27. (Bob Grossman Photo)

Bank Elects VP

Joseph C. Scimone, president of Joseph C. Scimone & Son, Inc., Chelsea, was recently elected vice-president at the Garden City Trust Company. The announcement was made by John J. Nyhan, president of North Atlantic Bancorp. and chairman of the Board of Garden City Trust Company.

In addition to operating his building firm, Mr. Scimone is a director of the Garden City Trust Company and North Atlantic Bancorp., treasurer of the State Association of the Massachusetts Home Builders, first vice-president of the Chelsea Kiwanis, member of the Knights of Columbus, past president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Boston, and National Director of the Home Builders Association.

Mr. Scimone's duties will be concentrated in the real estate lending area. The concept, which is a new one, will involve Mr. Scimone being available to builders and developers in order to establish a meaningful relationship between the lending institution and the customer. His long experience in the building business should produce a good relationship between the building industry and Garden City Trust Company.

He resides with his wife Loretta and their children in Winthrop.

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No Notice Required to Withdraw
5¼% per year on Regular Savings Accounts
• Dividends mailed or allowed to accrue at 5¼% per year
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Home Loans • Personal Loans • Automobile Loans • Home Modernization Loans • Passbook Loans • Stock Collateral Loans • Counter Checks • Christmas Clubs • Travelers Checks • Deposit Certificates • 90 Day Notice Accounts • Daily Interest Accounts • Regular Savings • Systematic Savings • Paid-Up Share Certificates (in Passbook form) • Free Notarial Service. Phone 244-8000 to reach all offices
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At $5.95 it's the roast of the town!
Our thick, pick-of-the-prime roast ribs of beef. Blushing pink. Butter-soft. So ample in size, it needs a whole platter. Plus baked potato, popover and brimming bread board. Plus tossed or Caesar salad.
Hearty appetite!
Red Coach Grill
The Newton Red Coach
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Steaks and sandwiches
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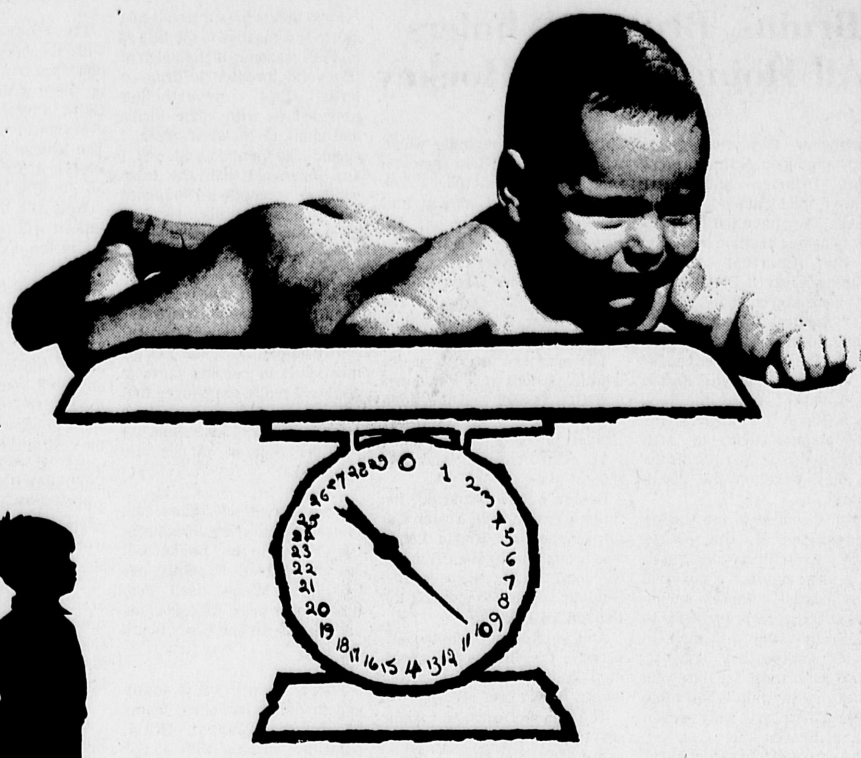
Chestnut Hill Hotel
TEL: 527-9000
7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
7 days a week

FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS
Give to the
MARCH of DIMES



The Newton Graphic and the local merchants in your community urge you to give generously to the MARCH OF DIMES annual drive.

Close to 80% of all serious birth defects can be corrected and improved if the expert medical care is given in time. Your MARCH OF DIMES contribution helps to finance both the care centers as well as medical research that can prevent birth defects before they happen. GIVE GENEROUSLY TO HELP THE CHILD BORN LESS PERFECTLY THAN YOURS.

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- Decorator Wallpapers -

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Fine Footwear for the Entire Family
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527-4980

Gamewell — A Gulf & Western Systems Co.
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244-1240

Chestnut Hill Hotel
160 Boylston Street, Newton
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Fri. & Sat. 11:30 A.M. - 1 A.M.
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- Shoes for the Entire Family -

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cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

"Women Nearly Forgotten In Hollywood," Says Carol Lynley

There was a time when a young actress, even one verging on stardom, was only too happy to accept a role opposite an acknowledged male star like Gary Cooper, Clark Gable or William Holden. The exposure was sure to be world-wide and it was a leg up to future rewards in her profession.

Apparently this is a thing of the past. The younger actresses view such roles with apprehension. They feel that in appearing with a star, especially in a "vehicle" designed for the star's talents as to plot, treatment and direction, they are endangering their own future in films.

Carol Lynley came to Boston recently to talk about her appearance in "The Poseidon Adventure" and while the cast includes such male Oscar winners as Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Red Buttons, none of them have a "male star" role in which Miss Lynley works as a subordinate heroine. To tell the truch, she does a lot of stunt work that, in the past, only a man would attempt, and she feels that this is the first time she has come so close to the top of the star-studded ladder of success.

"Women are nearly forgotten in Hollywood today," Miss Lynley declared. "Their parts are seriously limited. Everything is for men. I can't think of a recent movie which gave a woman star anything much to do except 'Klute' with Jane Fonda."

She is still unsure about why this is so — "Today Hollywood producers seem to want to make films about men," she remarked somewhat vaguely. But whatever happens Carol is determined that she won't play cute, docile heroines to some strong male character, whether it be Elliot Gould or John Wayne.

For this reason, she firmly turned down the offer to appear opposite Charlton Heston in "Skyjacked."

CAROL LYNLEY

After all, this girl who used to go to school in Winthrop when visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel T. Felch, proved that she had more guts than most Hollywood actors when she made "The Poseidon Adventure."

The basis of the story concerns a superannuated ocean liner, struck by a monstrous wave, which capsizes it. The upturned boat is a grave for most of the passengers and crew but a very few battle for survival. This calls for making a mighty effort to climb the slippery, sloping sides of the hull, which means reaching terrifying heights up to eight stories. It appears impossible.

As one scene followed another, with cameramen scared for their own safety, Miss Lynley played her role in soaking wet clothes which left her depressed each night.

"I didn't get hurt, or even a cold," she said, "but for four months I was wet to the skin from the time I reached the studio until I left.

"After each scene, I wrapped myself in blankets, right over my wet clothes, and with only my nose and eyes free. Sometimes I arranged my hands so that I could crochet during the long periods between scenes and I drank lots of tea made from ginseng, a Chinese herb.

"Ernie Borgnine was hurt during the picture and so were many other people. I was lucky but there were times that I regretted I was in this picture. It was slave work to climb that hull with nothing underneath if I fell.

"Yes, of course I was afraid. There were times when I felt like a hysterical four-year-old, and found my body assuming the prenatal position despite myself. There were no safety precautions, no railings; I knew that all I had to do was trip once and that would be the end of me.

"The third week they began to look after me better, and brought me to the necessary spot, say the height of five stories, in a basket. But I still woke up with nightmares."

Carol comes from New York City, and attended New York's School for Young Professionals, from which she received a diploma in 1959. She was a junior fashion model and for one year adorned Coca Cola billboards all over the [illegible].

Her first picture was "Holiday for Lovers" and after that came "Blue Denim," "Return to Peyton Place," "Hound Dog Man," "The Cincinnati," "Under the Yum Yum Tree," "The Maltese Bippy," "Harlow" and "Norwood."

Her present home is in Malibu, where she lives with her daughter, Jill, who is 10. The actress divorced her husband Mike Selsman, some years ago.

In private life Carol dresses quietly and unprepossessingly, setting off her really pretty long blonde hair. She is most happy when conversation turns to current events and European politics. In her spare time when she isn't on television ("The Sixth Sense," "Cross Currents" etc.) she studies French, speaks Spanish fluently, and takes lessons in dancing and singing.

Cinema Review

THE GETWWAY is a bank heist-chase melodrama with two personable stars heading the cast in Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw. It looks like a film made to compare favorably with the vastly popular and profitable "Bonnie and Clyde" of a few years ago. But "The Getaway" doesn't live up to expectations.

Maybe it's the fact that the earlier film was based almost entirely on an authentic storyand this one is frankly fictional. And maybe it is also bcause you never get to know the characters except as crooks and killers, although they have a few tender moments as lovers.

Sam Peckinpah, exponent of some of the cinema's most bloody violence, has made "The Getaway" to his own specifications, even to th casual and quite unexpected ending. Since there is little opportunity for three-dimensional characterizations, the emphasis has to be on the action and the numerous killings. Some of them seem quite unnecessary, as well as ugly.

To me the most delightful acting of the whole film is done by a man named Richard Bright. He is a small-time thief who specializes in helping women put articles in bus station lockers, palming the keys and giving them keys to empty lockers. The beaming delight on his face when he finds he has hit the jackpot and has a half-million dollars in a valise is fascinating. But of course McQueen doesn't let him keep it.

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Medical Personnel Pool operates on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week. The business office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. and from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Saturday. However, we can be reached at any time, day or night, through our telephone answering service.

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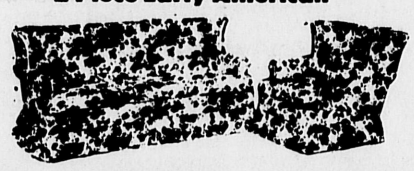

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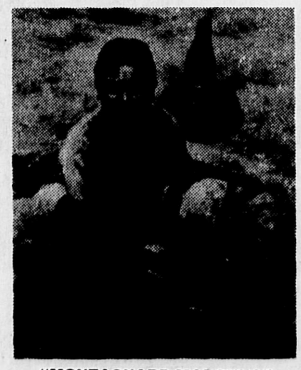

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
December 31, 1972

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 3,596,176
United States Government Obligations	50,701,367
Other Securities	74,767,779
Mortgage Loans	209,875,658
Personal Loans	7,085,768
Mutual Savings and Deposit Insurance Funds	175,878
Bank Building, Equipment, etc.	1,756,837
Other Assets	3,165,284
TOTAL ASSETS	$351,124,747

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Deposits	$318,101,254
Accrued Current Earnings	4,811,123
Other Liabilities	4,876,549
TOTAL LIABILITIES	327,788,926
Depositor Surplus	
Guaranty Fund	9,329,923
Profit & Loss and Reserves	10,005,898
Subordinated Capital Notes	4,000,000
TOTAL DEPOSITOR SURPLUS	$ 23,335,821
TOTAL LIABILITIES & SURPLUS	$351,124,747

LIFE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

STATEMENT OF CONDITION - DECEMBER 31,1972

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in banks	$ 34,480
U.S. Government Securities	339,436
Other Bonds	4,468,355
Common Stock	240,975
Mortgages	6,449,005
Policy and Other Loans	1,072,321
Other Assets	215,814
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 12,820,386

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Reserve for Policyholders, etc.	$ 11,776,522
Net Undistributed Income	71,765
Other Liabilities	65,356
Total Liabilities	11,913,643
Surplus	906,743
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	$ 12,820,386

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
NUMBER ONE IN SUBURBAN BOSTON

8 neighborly offices in the Newtons, Needham, Waltham, and Wellesley

In accordance with Section 15 of Chapter 168 of the General Laws, publication is hereby made of the names of the officers of this bank who have taken the oath of office, and a list of members of the Corporation

(G) Ja 25 — Bertram H. Loewenberg, Clerk, - Jan. 25, 1973

Hospital Seminars Provide MDs With Updated Cardiac Knowledge

An opportunity for area physicians to expand their knowledge of clinical cardiology while earning credits from the Massachusetts Academy of Family Physicians is being offered in the form of post graduate seminars by Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The series is co-sponsored by the continuing education program of Tufts University School of Medicine and emphasizes new diagnostic and therapeutic techniques in clinical cardiology. Topics for the seminars include mitral and aortic valve disease, iatrogenic cardiac disease, tachyarhytmias and a five part symposium on myocardial infarction.

The seminars, which began in November and will run through June, are held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., giving interested local physicians a convenient place and time to catch up on the latest findings in clinical cardiology. The registration fee for the program is $10 per seminar.

Newton-Wellesley cardiologists Joel J. Rubenstein, M.D. and James J. Sidd, M.D. are co-directors of the program. Hospital Chief of Medicine, Dr. Lot B. Page, is a member of the seminar faculty, which includes Drs. Modestino G. Criscitiello and Herbert J. Levine, New England Medical Center Hospitals and Drs. Roman W. DeSanctis, Allan Goldblatt, J. Warren Harthorne, Charles A. Sanders and Peter M. Yurchak, all from Massachusetts General Hospital.

For more information, interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education, Tufts University School of Medicine, Box 403, 171 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. 02111.

HERBERT J. KORN of Newton Centre has been named public relations associate at the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston according to an announcement by Bernard Olshansky, executive director. Korn, 32, was formerly director of the news bureau at Boston University. In his new position he is responsible for creating material used in the annual fund raising campaigns of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. In addition, he has professional responsibility for CJP's speakers' bureau.

PTA Council Will Attend Budget Session

The Newton Council of PTAs will break precedent this month and has called its members to attend the Feb. 1 meeting of the Newton School Committee Budget hearings instead of having the usual business meeting.

The hearing is being hald at the Bigelow Jr. High School at 8 p.m.

President of the Council, S. Wendell Kravitz, notes that the budget hearings are a vital source of information for anyone in the community - pavrticularly parents - who is concerend about the mechanics for developing the financial resources for the schools. He urges everyone to take this opportunity to participate in the making of the decisions that utilize a sizeable amount of tax money.

Council members are particularly urged to attend this meeting which should be an interesting follow-up to its recent meeting with the Newton School Budget Director who outlined the philosophy behind the new directions in record storing and analysis.

Teenager Presents Medical Research

For the second year in a row Boston City Hospital (B.C.H.) has produced the youngest researcher to present an original paper to the prestigious American Federation for Clinical Research.

David Levens, 16, of 4 Applegarth St., Newton Centre, a student volunteer in a unique research program for young people at B.C.H., presented his work on metabolism and oxygen at the federation's eastern regional meeting at the Statler Hilton, Boston, this past weekend.

The volunteer program, developed and run by Dr. Gary Huber of the hospital's Harvard Channing Laboratory, requires no budget.

Thus far the young researchers have had 52 publications in various scientific journals and have presented their works to other distinguished medical societies including the American College of Chest Physicians, the American Physiological Society and the American College of Physicians.

Spring Class Open To Tots

The mothers and tots class, held at the Newton Community Center on Cherry St. in West Newton during the past semester, has experimented with various materials and ideas.

Children and parents have watched animals within the classroom, then imitated them, constructed them from junk material and clay.

They discovered what could be done with paint; printing, splashing, dripping, folding and using it on wet and dry paper.

Sounds were explored through tapping bamboo, metals anpd making simple instruments. "Three D" structures were sometimes considered in an architectural sense, using wood and styrofoam.

Time and again parents were amazed to see how much importance two year olds placed on "their" art class, and the independence and imagination they displayed.

Next semester avenues will be explored that will give parents different ideas of how and what to do with their children.

The parents, children and teachers enjoy themselves in a remarkably relaxed atmosphere.

You are invited to register now for the spring semester. For more information, call 969-5906.

Retail Group Elects Grossman Director

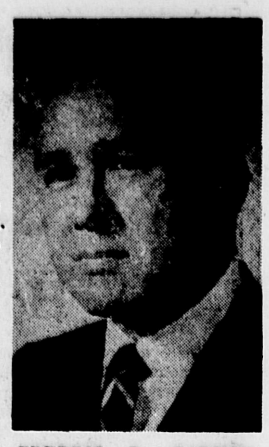
Nissie Grossman, chairman of the board, Grossman's, Braintree, Mass., was elected a director of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermens' Association at its Annual Convention held Jan. 19-21 at the New York Hilton, New York City.

The association, largest of its kind in the United States, is composed of 1100 lumber and building supply firms located in New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Grossman is past president of the Newton Taxpayers' Association and past president of Temple Emanuel. In addition, he is former treasurer of the United Synagogies of America, New England Region and recently became the recipient of the National Community Service Award of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Nickel Used

Ottawa—Nickel was used for plating in 1843 but because of high prices, was not used generally until 1870.



FREDRIC D. GARMON, president of a leading marketing agency located in Chestnut Hill and director of the Institute for Mass Marketing, will be the featured speaker at the Mass Merchandising Orientation Seminar of the American Management Association on Feb. 14 in New York City. He will speak on the subject "Think Retail to Sell Mass Merchandisers" in a program that will also include Sol Goldin, retail merchandising director for the Whirlpool Corporation and Jack D. Koplin, divisional merchandise manager for Mammoth Mart, Inc.

Lahey Promotes Local Doctors

Dr. Sidney Alexander and Dr. Leonard M. Zinman have been elected to the Board of Governors and to the Board of Trustees of Lahey Clinic Foundation in Boston.

Dr. Zinman was elected secretary of the Board of Governors at the same meeting. A graduate of Boston University and Tufts University Medical School, he is a member of the Department of Urology at Lahey Clinic. A fellow in the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Zinman is also a member of the American Urological Association and the American Board of Urology.

Dr. Alexander, a graduate of Wesleyan University and Harvard University Medical School, Phi Beta Kappa, is head of the Section of Cardiology in the Department of Internal Medicine at Lahey Clinic. He is a fellow in the American College of Physicians, the American College of Cardiology, the American College of Chest Physicians, and a member of the Federation of American Scientists.

Dr. Zinman, his wife Roberta and their son Eric, reside at 150 Cotton St. in Newton. Dr. Alexander, his wife, Susan and their two daughterss Rachel and Sarah, reside at 116 Manet Road in Chestnut Hill.

Charity Rackets

New York—An estimated $100 million a year is given by the American people to charities of doubtful status, despite educational campaigns.

Auto Power

Detroit—About 92 percent of the U.S. rated horsepower is in motor vehicles.

Campus Notes

Miss Linda Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ritter, 9 Inis Circle, West Newton, has been cited for scholastic achievement atCedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., for the past fall tterm.

Miss Ritter was named t the Dean's List by Dr. Henry F. Pommer, vice president for academic affairs.

She has been a olunteer at the local Allentown Hospital, and been nominated to the Dean's List several times. Miss Ritter is a senior.

+ + +

Jonathan E. Derick, son of Mrs. Clifford L derick of 272 Chestnut street, West Newton, has been selected to participate in the Northfield MOUNT Hermon School's spring vacation Marine Ecology Program in the Virgin Islands.

Sixteen Northfield Mount ahermon students will spend two weeks in March at the former Tektite base at Lameshur Base at Lameshur Bay, St. John, studyng scuba and snorklin techniques, and learning about marine biology first-hand.

+ + +

A Dartmouth College freshman from Newton has been cited by a professor of romance languages and literatures and by a professor of mathematics for outstanding achievement during the past fall term.

Hohn Vincent Gandolfo was commended by Professor Lawrence E. Harvey "for his extraordinary performance in Italian 1" and by Visitin Assistant Professor William T. Trotter, Jr., for "superior performance in Advanced Placement Calculus."

Citation winners are quite unusual among the 3200 undergraduates on the Dartmouth campu as members of the faculty are invited too submit cittion reports only when a student's work is sufficiently distinguished to merit spefial recognition.Such citations are rare, and relatively few are submitted each term.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel A. Richardson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Hazel I Fisher** of Shirley in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja25,Fe1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in **Alex P. Landy** and **Joanne R. Landy** of Newton in said County, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Frederick S. Landy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed their guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja25,Fe1,8 Register.

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Number One on Your Dining Out List-Jade Island
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LUNCHEON SPECIALS ..... 99c and up
Orders To Take Out and Reservations
CALL 969-2240 or 969-2242
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Jade Island — A Friendly Restaurant With Excellent Food"

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OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.
1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT.

This Week's Stainless Tableware Feature
TEASPOON WITH EACH $3 PURCHASE **39¢ EA**

Fancy Young Meaty
TURKEY BREASTS
4 to 6 LB AVERAGE **79¢ lb**

STRICTLY FRESH (BROWN) EXTRA LARGE EGGS DOZ **59¢**

LEAN, TENDER, READY TO EAT
FULLY COOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION (WATER ADDED) **58¢ lb**

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES $1.28 lb | **FACE PORTION** 68¢ lb

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY STEER BEEF
CALIFORNIA CHUCK ROAST BONE IN **79¢ LB**

U.S. Choice CALIFORNIA CHUCK STEAK	U.S. Choice BONELESS UNDERCUT STEAK	U.S. Choice BONELESS RANCH STEAK	U.S. Choice BONELESS BLADE STEAK
BONE IN 89¢ lb	(CHUCK) $1.19 lb	(CHUCK) $1.39 lb	(CHUCK) $1.49 lb

ROTHMUND'S PURE PORK BREAKFAST SAUSAGES	SWIFT'S BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGES	CAPITOL'S GOLD MEDAL HICKORY SMOKED BACON	HY-GRADE GOLD MEDAL KNOCKWURST	FRESHLY SLICED ROTHMUND'S MORTADELLA	FRESHLY SLICED GERMAN BOLOGNA
99¢ lb	79¢ 8 OZ PKG	95¢ lb	93¢ lb	59¢ ½-LB	59¢ ½-LB

FRESH FILLET OF SOLE $1.19 lb | GOLDEN BROWN **SMOKED FILLETS** 79¢ lb

US No. 1 Maine
POTATOES 10 LB BAG **78¢**

Sweet, Juicy, Florida
INDIAN RIVER **ORANGES** 49¢ doz

Garden Fresh, Crisp Pascal
CELERY HEARTS CELLO PKG **39¢**

CHERRY TOMATOES 39¢ lb

TEMPLE ORANGES 10 FOR 59¢

BIRDS EYE *Fresh Frozen*
ORANGE JUICE
BUDGET SAVER 16-OZ CAN **59¢**

FREEZER QUEEN *Fresh Frozen*
GRAVY & BEEF, GRAVY & TURKEY
VEAL PARMESAN
SALISBURY STEAK
BUDGET SAVER **5** 5-OZ PKGS **$1**

BIRDS EYE *Fresh Frozen*
TASTI FRIES
BUDGET SAVER **4** 10-OZ PKGS **$1**

NEWTON ACRES *Fresh Frozen*
GREEN PEAS, CUT CORN
MIXED VEGETABLES
BUDGET SAVER **3** 20 OZ BAGS **$1**

CRESTVIEW COFFEE RINGS
BUDGET SAVER 14-OZ RING **49¢**

BUDGET SAVER **ROMAN 10-PACK** FRESH FROZEN **CHEESE PIZZA** 25 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

BUDGET SAVER **TASTE O SEA** FRESH FROZEN **HADDOCK DINNERS** **39¢ EA**

FARM HOUSE SLICED PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP
BUDGET SAVER **4** 16-OZ CANS **$1**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES ASSORTED VARIETIES
BUDGET SAVER **3** 18-OZ PKGS **$1**

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL IN HEAVY SYRUP
BUDGET SAVER **4** 15-OZ CANS **$1**

BIG VALUE CREAM FILLED **COOKIES** ASSORTED VARIETIES
BUDGET SAVER **4** 12-OZ PKGS **$1**

HOOD'S SWISS STYLE LOWFAT **YOGURT** ASSORTED FLAVORS
BUDGET SAVER **5** 8-OZ CUPS **$1**

NESTLE'S QUICK COCOA
BUDGET SAVER 2-LB CAN **78¢**

DAWN FRESH **MUSHROOM STEAK SAUCE**
BUDGET SAVER 5¾-OZ CAN **10¢**

HABITANT CHICKEN NOODLE & CHICKEN RICE SOUP
BUDGET SAVER **5** 14½-OZ CANS **$1**

CANADA DRY BEVERAGES ORANGE OR COLA
BUDGET SAVER **4** QT BOTS **$1**

KEN'S ITALIAN DRESSING
BUDGET SAVER **3** 8-OZ BOTS **$1**

LYSOL SPRAY
BUDGET SAVER 14-OZ CAN **99¢**

MENNEN PUSH BUTTON **DEODORANT**
BUDGET SAVER **2** 4-OZ CANS **$1**

PEPSODENT *Family Size* **TOOTHPASTE**
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8½-OZ CAN **10¢**

RIVER QUEEN MIXED NUTS
13-OZ CAN **59¢**

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3 46-OZ CANS **$1**

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2 50 CT PKGS **29¢**

SARAN WRAP JUMBO ROLL
100 FT. **49¢**

PRO TOOTH-BRUSHES
ADULT SIZE
5 FOR **$1**

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

Pasta, how do I love thee? Let me count the ways: Shells, corkscrews, elbows, stelline, cavatelli, tubettini, rigatoni, lasagne, fusilli, malfade, spaghetti, maccaroncelli, mostaccioli, creste de gallo, bows, alphabets, and a never-ending ribbon of broad, medium and fine noodles. These many shapes of pasta deed definition—they're in the macaroni family, a term referring to all wheat products squeezed and dried into noodle shapes and forms.

Perhaps you've wondered, on occasion, about the proper method of cooking pasta and how much spaghetti or macaroni you will need when a recipe calls for, say, two cups of cooked macaroni.

Here are some pasta tips: All pasta products should be cooked in this manner—allow four quarts of rapidly boiling water for every pound of pasta. This allows free circulation of water around the product to insure even cooking. Add the pasta slowly so the rapid boiling action never stops. For every four quarts of water, add two tablespoons of salt to bring out the flavor of the product, and one tablespoon of cooking oil to minimize splashing and to keep the strands separate. Always cook pasta uncovered and stir occasionally to prevent the pieces from sticking. For correct cooking time, consult your recipe.

One ounce of macaroni or spaghetti is equal to one-half cup in the uncooked state and one cup when cooked. Macaroni and spaghetti double in size when cooked—noodles remain about the same or expand by one-fourth.

Pasta has much to recommend it—besides being a low cost food, the bland flavor allows it to blend well with a variety of foods and is ideal with meats, fish and cheese. The addition of three B-vitamins, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin, plus the mineral iron, makes enriched spaghetti, macaroni and egg noodles as heathful as they are delicious. Here are some pasta recipes other than that old favorite, Spaghetti and Meatballs.

CHEESE NOODLES

8 ounces medium egg noodles
3 tablespoons wheat germ
1 container (8 oz.) creamstyle cottage cheese, at room temperature
freshly ground pepper

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain in a colander and return to clean saucepot; over very low heat, stir in wheat germ and cottage cheese. Add pepper to taste. Serves 6.

GLAZED CHICKEN ROSE WITH PASTA

4 or 5 boned chicken breasts
salt and pepper
3 tablespoons butter or oil
½ cup thickly sliced green onion
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup chicken broth
One third cup California rose or white dinner wine
2 teaspoons soy sauce
½ cup cooked peas
1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, halved
hot buttered spaghetti

Sprinkle chicken breasts with salt and pepper. Brown slowly in 2 tablespoons butter or oil. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes, until cooked through. Meanwhile saute green onion lightly in remaining tablespoon oil. Stir in cornstarch. Add broth and wine and cook, stirring, until sauce boils thoroughly and is slightly thickened. Add soy sauce, peas and water chestnuts, and heat. Arrange hot buttered spaghetti on serving plate, and top with chicken breasts. Pour sauce over chicken and serve at once. Serves 4-5.

EASY MEAT MANICOTTI

18 manicotti noodles (about 8 oz.)
1 pound ground beef
1 cup small curd cottage cheese
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 envelope (1½ oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
½ cup water
2 slices mozzarella cheese, each cut into fourths

Cook the manicotti in boiling salted water for about 20 minutes, until almost tender. Drain and rinse with cold water until cool enough to handle. Brown meat in skillet, stirring occasionally with a fork; pour off excess fat. Add cottage cheese, garlic, and 1 teaspoon salt. Fill each manicotti loosely with a portion of the meat mixture. Arrange in a lightly greased 3-quart baking dish. Combine contents of envelope of spaghetti sauce mix, tomatoes, and water. Pour over manicotti. Top with cheese. Bake in 350 degrees oven 25 to 30 minutes, Serves 4 - 6.

SPINACH AND CHEESE NOODLE CASSEROLE

2 pkgs. (10 oz. ea.) frozen chopped spinach
3 eggs, beaten
½ of an 8-ounce pkg. wide noodles
¼ cup milk
1¼ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
½ teaspoon oregano
1 cup (¼ lb.) sharp cheese

Defrost spinach until it can be easily separated. Add noodles to 2 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 2 teaspoons salt have been added. Boil noodles 9 minutes and drain. Meanwhile, mix eggs, milk, salt, instant minced onion and oregano. Stir grated cheese into hot drained noodles so that cheese melts in hot noodles. Stir spinach (do not drain spinach) in with noodles; then stir in milk and egg mixture. Turn into a well-greased 1½ quart casserole. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 55 minutes or until firm. Cut into squares to serve. Serves 8.

MACARONI WITH FRANKFURTER SAUCE

1 tablespoon salad oil
12 frankfurters, cut in ¼-inch slices
1 cup chopped onions
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 cans (6 oz. ea.) tomato paste
3 cups water
2 beef bouillon cubes
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
1½ tablespoons salt
4 to 5 quarts boiling water
3 cups (12 oz.) elbow macaroni

Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat; brown frankfurter slices, a few at a time in hot oil. Remove slices with slotted spoon to paper toweling to drain. Saute onions and garlic in same skillet until tender. Stir in tomato paste, 3 cups water, bouillon cubes, ¾ teaspoon salt, pepper and basil. Bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly; simmer covered 30 minutes. Add frankfurters to sauce and simmer uncovered about 15 minutes longer. About 15 minutes before sauce is done, add 1½ tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water; gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Place macaroni in hot serving dish; top with frankfurter sauce. Garnish with parseley if desired. Serves 6.

WHITE CLAM SAUCE WITH LINGUINI

½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 cans (7½ oz. ea.) minced clams
Bottled clam juice
½ cup chopped parsley
Salt, pepper
8 oz. linguini

Heat butter and oil, add garlic and cook until golden. Drain clams, reserve liquid and add enough bottled clam juice to liquid to make 2 cups. Stir liquid into butter mixture and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Add clams, parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Cook until heated through. Meanwhile, cook linguini in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Serve sauce over hot linguini. Makes 4 servings.

BRUNSWICK STEW, an old-fashioned southern favorite, is a hearty combination of chicken and vegetables . . . an ideal dish on a cold winter night. For the recipe, please consult 'Information, Please.'

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

To Dream Of Spring

Come, let's go shopping for spring clothes. We'll forget the cold, gray days as we delight in an array of deliciously unreal pastels awaiting the robin's first appearance.

Watch that waistline because drawstring waistlines are appearing frequently on dresses, suit jackets and coats. While a real drawstring is often used, you will also find shirred adjustable waistlines done with elastic. This treatment eliminates the belt; however, many women may object to the "bunchy" effect.

Belts have narrowed to a thin line—mainly for demarcation not decoration. Reminiscent of the sack silhouette of the late '50s, this dress reappears and is beltless . . . the fabric falls softly from back and front yokes giving just enough fullness to stand away from the body without actually flaring.

The popular layered look is seldom really layered anymore. Today, what looks like a separate sweater or vest with blouse is quite often an all-in-one garment with contrasting yoke and sleeves.

Legs, arms and throats are very much in evidence. Shirts are worn open at the neck, with low V, U or square necklines. Coats also will be collarless, as in the Anne Klein costume—a white knit collarless coat worn with white knit pants and a jet black V-neck belted halter.

You may find yourself going a bit "dotty" this spring and summer because dots are everywhere. Some are big and bold, others just tiny pinpoints. One California designer daringly combined polka dots with checks and with good results—red and white tablecloth check pants and jacket paired with a red and white dotted shirt and white colar. A happy look.

If your tastes do not run to the pale colors, polka dots may be just for you. Of course there are polka dots in pale colors, such as white dots on pink, yellow and blue . . but there's a lot of "zap" in a navy and white, brown and white or red and white polka dot dress or suit.

It seems as though dots will be inescapable . . . from bikinis and sports wear, to ballgowns, you'll be seeing them . . . mammoth portions of polka dots will be balanced with some fashions that adopt dots as accessories only, such as a scarf, belt or collar to add zest to an otherwise bland outfit.

Thin jersey is the winner in daytime dress fabrics. And if you're planning a springtime wardrobe forget the darks and concentrate on white, ivory or rich cream and jonquil yellow or lettuce green.

Coty Award winner, John Anthony, does not go along with designers who maintain there are no longer any seasons. He feels that spring brings a renewal . . . refreshment . . . release, and that going out in a new spring outfit or a little topper without a long coat ought to be like having a face lift.

"I want this collection to contrast innocence with great daring," he said, "that's how it really is with any attractive woman. I also intend doing more evening dresses than ever before . . . I feel that's the correct direction.

"I'll keep the armholes high," Anthony continued, "but work out a new cut that makes the shoulder and sleeve as close and supple as a sweater. In fact, the whole look will be sweatery but in the fine precise line that only comes with a woven fabric. Most of the suits are collarless with open shirts of brightly colored georgette. There will be cardigan or three-quarter jackets with slim straight skirts."

Designer Leo Narducci sees spring as ethereal . . . everything in his collection floats gently over the body in cotton, silk or synthetic blends. His clothes seem to move by themselves. By day the accent is on ensembles that move in a casual, sportive manner. Two styles which best define his daywear are the short dress, sometimes shirty or polo-styled, and the elasticized shirt-jacketed pantsuit. Where versatility counts, this designer knows how to get it together . . . neatly.

Travelers will value his plaid, raglan-sleeved poplin trench coat with its own jersey knit, short sleeve polyester dress. Another outfit meant to withstand many hours of travel strain, a three piece pantsuit replete with shirt-jac and shirred toggle belt closure.

For color, Narducci favors the medium brights, neutrals and pastels. His favorites are the shell pinks, seafoams, sky blues and shrimp . . . as in his polyester gabardine pink knit, a short-jacket dress which combines a nub tweed for the bodice and gabardine pleating for the skirt.

The Narducci genius is served in his beautiful short evening designs in black—whether trimmed with white organza or piped in black satin, all his gowns appear to be short. For long gowns, he turns to shocking, turquoise, navy and chocolate. His caftans and tents appear suspended from matching slips; others move with the grace of whirling Dervishes as yards of chiffon descend from shirred or lifted waistlines.

Gone are the trick lines, hard construction styling, and in their place a draping of the torso that creates some pretty fabulous new forms of blatantly sexy bareness; watch for the halter top to be the favorite suntime and evening outline.

And now, throw another log on the fire and set the kettle to boil . . . we've still got February and March ahead of us.

KASPER DESIGNS for Spring, 1973, the ivory-black crepe de Chine twin dot button-down pleated shirtdress with underskirt of smaller dot-belted in black patent leather.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Blue Bonnet's "Early American Recipe Contest" offers a first prize of one-week expenses-paid holiday to any historic American site for a homemaker (and companion) who submits the winning recipe. They're looking for your very special old-fashioned family recipe — a recipe that calls for butter but is modernized with the "buttery flavor" of Blue Bonnet Margarine. For contest rules folder please write to: Blue Bonnet Early American Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 130, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010. Write quickly, the deadline for entries is no later than Feb. 28, 1973.

In the meantime, here's an old fashioned but updated version of colonial Brunswick Stew:

BRUNSWICK STEW

1 frying chicken (2½ lb.) cut up
4 cups water
1½ cups sliced onion
1 can (17 oz.) whole kernel corn in liquid
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¼ cup (½ stick) softened margarine
3 tablespoons flour

Cover chicken with water in Dutch oven. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken from broth. Cool. Bone chicken, shredding into large pieces. Add to broth. Stir in onion, corn, tomatoes, lima beans, garlic, bouillon cube, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook for 30 minutes. Blend together margarine and flour. Add to stew in small pieces. Increase heat to high. Cook, stirring, until slightly thickened.

Question: I am looking for a recipe for Chicken Cacciatore. I am not Italian myself, but my family and I enjoy Italian dishes very much. Thank you and enjoy the Holidays! — Mrs. M. C., Norwood.

Answer: Thank you for your good wishes. Hope you and your family will enjoy this "Pollo alla Cacciatora" or what is more commonly known as:

CHICKEN CACCIATORA

2 broiler-fryer chickens (about 3 lbs. ea.) cut up
¼ cup each margarine and olive oil
4 small cloves garlic, mashed
3 medium-sized onions, chopped
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) Italian-style pear-shaped tomatoes, drained and chopped (reserve juice)
1 large green pepper, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons each chopped pimiento and chopped parsley
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon each crumbled thyme and oregano
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
Two-thirds cup dry red wine (or chicken broth)
2 cups thinly sliced mushrooms
Chopped parsley for garnish
Hot buttered spaghetti

Dry chicken and dredge lightly with flour. Heat the margarine and oil in a large frying pan. Lightly brown the chicken on all sides, a few pieces at a time, removing the browned pieces to a plate. Saute garlic and onion in the pan drippings just until tender. Return the chicken to the frying pan; add the tomatoes, green pepper, pimiento, 2 tablespoons parsley, salt, thyme, oregano, pepper, bay leaf, wine, and one-third cup reserved tomato juice. Cover and simmer gently over medium heat about 45 minutes, or until chicken is almost tender. Add the sliced mushrooms. Spoon some of the liquid around the chicken over the mushrooms. Cover and continue cooking 10 to 15 minutes or until mushrooms are just tender. Remove chicken and vegetables to a warm platter. Rapidly boil liquid until slightly reduced and thickened. Pour over chicken. Garnish with parsley and serve with hot spaghetti. Serves 8 to 10.

A lovely letter arrived from Mrs. Agnes Weiland of Norwood who read of Nancy E's request for Hoska. Mrs. Weiland writes: "Being a Czeck, I wanted to talk to Nancy E., as she asked about hoska that she remembered her mother making when she was a child. Years ago in New York City, when the trolley cars were drawn by horses, it sounded like "hoska" and that's how Houska got its name. At Christmas time the braided dough is called "Vanocka" — the word means "Christmas holidays." Here is Mrs. Weiland's recipe for all to enjoy:

HOUSKA - Bohemian Braided Coffee Cake (Makes 2)

2 pkgs. dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
½ cup sugar-plus 3 tablespoons
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup milk, scalded
4 egg yolks
4½ to 5 cups flour
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ teaspoon mace
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup white raisins (golden)
½ cup cut almonds

Dissolve yeast in warm water in a large bowl. Let stand for 5 minutes. In a saucepan, scald milk and add to it sugar, butter, salt, lemon rind and mace . . . When mixture cools to warm, place in large mixing bowl. Add yeast mixture, egg yolks; gradually add flour, mixing well. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth. Place dough in buttered bowl, covered, in warm place until doubled in bulk. Turn dough out on lightly floured board and knead in raisins and nuts. (On holidays add ½ cup glaced fruit.) Divide dough in half. To make braid, divide one half of dough into 4 equal parts. Roll 3 parts into ropes about 10 inches long; braid. Divide remaining part into 3 equal pieces and 2 small pieces. Roll three into ropes and braid; place on top of first braid. With remaining 2 small pieces, roll and twist and place on top of second braid. Repeat with remaining half of dough. Line a baking sheet with brown paper bag paper; top with well buttered waxed paper. Place braids on well buttered waxed paper and allow to rise in warm place. Glaze with 1 egg yolk combined with 1 teaspoon water; top with chopped almonds. Bake for 15 minutes in 375 degree oven — cover top of braids with foil to prevent over browning — and bake 15 minutes longer. When Hoska is cool, top with sifted confectioners' sugar.

Hooray for Mrs. P. L., Norwood, who writes: Last Sunday we had a roast with about a pound of meat leftover and I made that meat serve for another meal in this manner:

LEFTOVER ROAST BEEF HASH WITH POACHED EGGS

Leftover roast beef
2 cups freshly cooked mashed potatoes
½ teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon ketchup
4 poached eggs

Put leftover beef through the coarse blade of a food grinder (should have about 2 cups packed down meat. (A little more or less meat is not critical.) Mix beef with mashed potatoes and seasonings; add ketchup. Shape into 4 large patties. Melt shortening in a heavy skillet and add patties; cook slowly, browning patties on both sides. Poach eggs. To serve, top each pattie with a poached egg. Makes 4 servings.

Question: A while back I clipped your Biscotti Maruca from your column and the recipe seemed incorrect and my results were hard biscuits. Could some adjustment be made on this recipe? Thank you. — Mrs. J. Castagnetti, Canton.

Answer: Unfortunately, that recipe was given to me and the giver refused to alter the ingredients. However, here is another cookie, Biscotti di Prato; I am sure you will have better results — this recipe is from a new book, Food alla Florentine by Naomi Barry and Beppe Bellini, Doubleday, $8.95

BISCOTTI di PRATO

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
Pinch salt
½ pound shelled almonds

Sift together flour and baking powder. Add the sugar, 2 eggs, salt and almonds broken into small bits. Mix well together and form into 2 long skinny loaves. Brush surface with 1 beaten egg. Bake in slow oven 20 minutes. Cut on the diagonal in ½-inch slices. (These cookies are meant to be eaten dipped in sweet wine.)

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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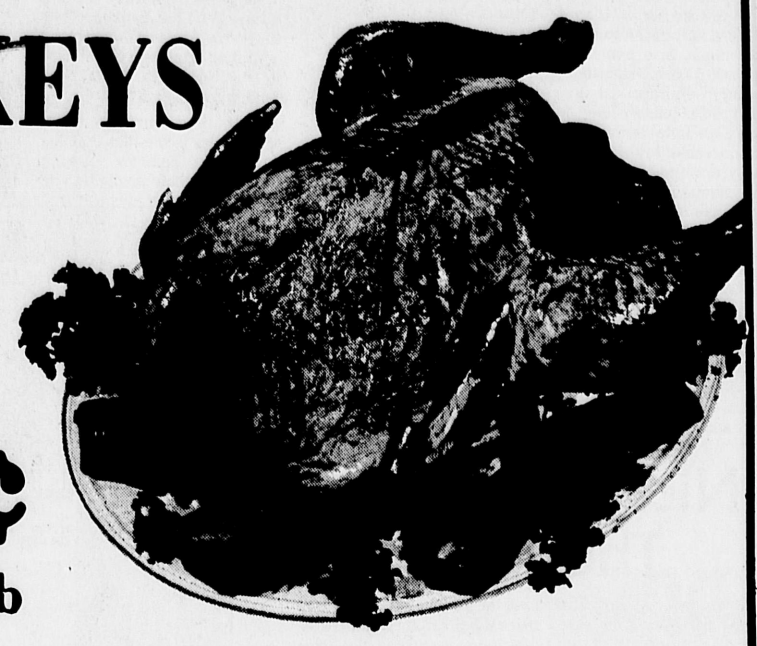

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S **ICE CREAM** ALL FLAVORS PINT 49¢

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ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

CHOICE OF A MATE

Q. Who is a good marriage mate for a cusp born? The Astrological books never seem to mention this. I happen to be born on October 22, 1936 at 2:22 p.m. in Worcester, Mass.

A. Astrological books that refer to a "cusp" Sign are about the position of the Sun only at the moment of birth. The Sign of the Xodiac that is on the Western Horizon at the place of birth at that moment, called the Seventh House, is of utmost importance in considering a suitable mate. Also planets in the Seventh House, its "ruler" and other planets all are significant. To judge solely on the Sun Sign is to do yourself, your possible mate and astrology an injustice.

Your chart shows the planet Saturn in the Sign of Pisces in your First House which indicates an inner struggle to understand your various moods, which range from being quite pleased with yourself to the other extreme of brooding, worrying, self-pity and possibility a wish to withdraw into a shell and become introverted.

Mars and Neptune both in Virgo in your Seventh House (marriage House) in "opposition aspect" to your First House Saturn, indicates great care is needed in such matters.

Before becoming seriously involved, be sure your prospective sweetheart does not have some personal weakness or self-indulging habit which may undermine his general health as well as his mind and emotions.

If marriage is your objective, avoid unconventional relationships for the indications are that they would not be likely to last. The best you could expect for ignoring conventions would be a relatively momentary thrill or exciting pleasure.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the birth data and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered through this column.

For information to join Oscar Webers Classes in Astrology for Beginners and Advanced Studies, Phone 828-3331.

Look Twice At Crime Statistics

Virginia Payette says:

This is the season when big-city mayors turn in their report cards to the FBI. To hear them tell it, they all earned A's for cutting crime in their streets.

In fact, their statistics are so cheery the more trusting among us might be tempted to give three cheers, fire the watchdog and unhook the burglar alarm system.

Wsahington, D.C., claims a 26 per cent decrease in major crime. . . San Francisco reports a 14.4 drop. . . New York, 16.7. . . Detroit, 15. . . Los Angeles, 4.5. . . Philadelphia, 1.2. And 77 other cities checked in with decreases.

Even the Justice Department is impressed. Attorney General Richard C. Kleindienst predicts that "in reasonable time" organized crime will be reduced to "an ordinary irritant in American society."

What fired him up most, apparently, is the fact that his figures for January through September show crime in the U.S. went up only one per cent. That's the smallest increase in 12 years, and enough to move him to proclaim "an end to the national spiraling crime rate."

Now that's the kind of prediction every American wants to believe. Years of worrying over his position as a potential muggee have him grasping gratefully for soothing statistics like these.

And then. . . along come the criminologists who say it just isn't so.

The real truth, they tell us, is that we're still taking our lives in our hands whenever we venture into certain urban areas after dark. And it's the kind of truth that can be hidden by what they call "erroneous classification" to cut down on the total of major crimes.

Most mayors (and the [illegible] ministration, too) are l[illegible]ng for Brownie points in th[illegible]r on crime. And [illegible]cemen everywhere pref[illegible] to keep things simple. Especially assault.

So, every gunshot or knife wound they can convince themselves (or the desk sergeant) involves only simple assault is just one more non-major crime they don't have to tell the FBI about.

Which means, as if you hadn't already guessed, there are still plenty of "aggravating" things like murder, rape, armed robbery and burglary still lurking out there in the shadows.

But when you throw [illegible] totals into the statisti[illegible]ew with nonviolent cri[illegible] things like auto theft, [illegible] possession, hijacking, [illegible]rust violation, etc. — y[illegible]et a different picture. [illegible] kind that makes you thi[illegible]wice about walking Fido [illegible] dinner.

A melancholy example of how this works cropped up a few days ago in Philadelphia, where "law and order" Mayor Frank L. Rizzo proclaimed he has turned Philadelphia into the "safest city in America."

For proof, the man who says he was "the toughest cop in the country," produces figures showing 2,222 major crimes per 100,000 residents, compared to 2,713 in Chicago and 4,232 in New York.

What Hizzoner doesn't dwell on is that rapes, robberies and burglaries in the City of Brotherly Lo[illegible]t up by seven to t[illegible]er cent, gangland rum[illegible] increased, and 39 [illegible]ns were murdered by teen-age gangs since he took office.

Mayor Rizzo isn't the only one. It's a safe bet that one or two other mayors in those 83 cities did what they could to pretty up the figures before they sent them along to the FBI.

What it really means is that most of them earned their A's for statistical dexterity — and that the rest of us had better not take too many midnight strolls. Even an "ordinary irritant" (as Mr. K. puts it) can make an aggravated dent in our skulls.

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The SLIM Gourmet

Calorie-Conscious Cooking

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Can you become slim. . . simply by becoming a Slim Gourmet Cook?" Can you shed those unwanted pounds without drastic dieting?

My Slim Gourmet mailbag is bulging with letters from hundreds of readers who prove that our painless, permanent way is the best way. I only wish we had room to print them all, because each one is an inspiration! Here are some typical comments:

Dear Barbara: "When I moved here a year ago and found your column in The Times I decided to lose weight forever! Today, 35 pounds lighter, I still cut out your recipes for my 'diet notebook.' Your Trim Tuna Florintine is my favorite; I whip it up whenever my family is having something fattening.

Ann Anderson,
Trenton, N. J."

"I clip your newspaper and magazine recipes and have lost weight with no effort. Thank you!

Mrs. Geraldine Foelschow,
Imperial Beach Calif."

"Am losing weight like crazy! Your recipes are a very important part of our weekly menu. Keep up the good work.

**Mrs. Ann Dexter,
Casselberry, Fla."**

"Thank you! I enjoy your column very much and use many recipes from it. It has helped me lose 23 pounds in the last six months.

Lawrence Mason, Jr.,
Central Valley, N.Y."

"I want to thank you for publishing your most delicious recipes. My husband and I like these better than the old-style fattening ones. We've tried other diets for years to no avail, but sinceI have been making 'Slim Gourmet meals' he lost 30 pounds and I have lost 20. We still want to lose 10 pounds more, but I assure you we will still use these recipes as they are most palatable. My husband says he looks forward to dinner every night now.

Mrs. W. Schindel,
St. Louis, Mo."

"A thousand thanks! My husband has lost 40 pounds and I've lost 30. It's great to plan a varied menu within our calorie limits. The receipes also make it easy to entertain and no one knows it's diet food. Please keep the recipes and hints coming.

Mrs. Margaret Varga"

Thanks for helping me lose 45 pounds of the 70 pounds that is my goal.

Georgia Larios,
Anaheim, Calif."

"Thank God for your column; at least I've found some hope. I thought I'd gain and gain until I'd blow myself into oblivion. By following you receipes exclusively I have lost 20 pounds and my son 22 pounds. I have thrown out all my cookbooks. Keep up the good work and may God keep you in His tender care.

Mrs. Julia Jones,
Trevose, Pa."

"I am a 64-year-old woman who has been using your Slim Gourmet recipes. I am on a very strict cholesterol diet. Happy to say I am now down to 133 from 160.

**Ellen N. Lake,
Stockton, N.J."**

"My daughter and I have been cooking your way for three weeks and she and I have lost 13 pounds each. We are having fun dieting with your recipes. The Slim Gourmet way does work!

Mrs. Anna Templeton,
Elizabeth, N. J."

(Dessert pancakes, mock potato pancakes, breakfast pancakes . . . for these and more, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET PANCAKE RECIPES, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N. J. 07871.)

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'Nickname On The Hill'

One of my favorite places in San Francisco is The Iron Duke restaurant on Bush st. It occupies three floors of the tallest narrowest building in the world.

The building is just 21½ feet wide, and ELEVEN stories high! There are plenty of good stories about the building and the restaurant, but today let me give you just the poem that Bill Bennett, the restaurant boss, has hung over his bar. Bill, who looks like John Wayne, is a native of Butte, Mont., and the poem was written by Joseph H. Duffy, a relative of Bill by marriage.

Mr. Duffy was fascinated by the nicknames of the men who worked in Montana's mines, and so he wrote:

"I sing of those who went before and those who stayed behind, With true names seldom known to me, or maybe slipped my mind.

"They gave to life its merry quip, its flavor and its jest, For they were quick of fist or lip in anger or in jest.

"And one might be a titled Lord and one might be a knave, One rich, one poor, one old, one young, one timid or one brave. But good or bad or right or wrong, I loved those nicknames' best.

"Corkies and Cornishmen, Far Downs and Hots Kalispell Kid, California Jim, Snapper and Sissy and Curley and Spots,

"Teddy and Nig and The Dipper and Kim, The Go-Get-'em Kid and the Walkerville Pet, The Count and the Square Guy, and Mike of the Mill; The In-and-Out Kid in the game of Roulette; You met these while gambling, or up on the hill.

"Buckets and Benzee and Baldface and Boots, Shambo and Hambone and Broken-Nosed Jack; Left-handed Paddy and Red Neck and Shoots, Many a name brings a memory back.

"The Rimmer, the Rambler, and Paddy the Duck, Connie the Cabin, and Millionaire Bill, Names that explained them or mocked at their luck, Heard in the tavern or heard on the hill.

"Goggle-eyed Tim (oh, the devil was he), Billy the Blue and the Protestant Kid, The Shoveler, the Priest, Pretty Mike, the Bohee, The Goat and the Bull, and the Bird and the Squid;

"Siantha and Sherrig and gay Daneleen, Names rich in meaning — they gave me a thrill; The Donegal Peddler, the Boat, the Shawneen, Heard in the byway and heard on the hill

"Jerry the Helper, and Jerry the Wise, Tommy the Maneater, Loui the Frog; There was Ears, there was Feet, there was Nosy and Eyes; Shay Boy the Shea Boy, and Danny the Dawg.

"Blackie and Brownie and Blondie and Pinkie, Lagscrew and Raseob and Squarehead and Sill, Wall-eyed and Squinty and One-eyed and Winkey; Never were names like they had on the hill.

"Was-heel and Clock-winder, Silvertip, Faker, Johnnie the Preacher and Michaeleene Andy; Fighting was Cassidy, Gentle was Quaker, Peanuts and Apples and Lemons and Candy, Cup-tall and Peerless and Kid Kangaroo, Oil King or Chancellor, Candlestick Bill, Micky the Lady, the Irish Boroo — such were the names of the street or the hill.

"Callahan the Bum, and the Duke Kaciack, Swede Murphy, Swede Sam, and Mickey the Greek, Big-nosed George, Con the Horse, and the famous Fat Jack. (To be candid, some names you would not want to speak), Khaki and Fink and the Shrimp and the Fish, Handsome George, Two-bit Billie, Jui-Jitsl, and Pill, The Anheuser Kid, Dinty Moore — if you wish — I could find you a thousand more names on the hill.

"Good luck to the living and peace to the dead, I knew them, I loved them — their virtues and crimes —

"I drank of their liquor, I ate of their bread, I shared in their sorrows or jubilant times.

"Wholehearted, warm-blooded, they made up a camp, Picturesque and responsive to life's vibrant thrill,

"The gay cavalier or the bit of a scamp, They gave to Butte its color—'nickname on the hill!' "

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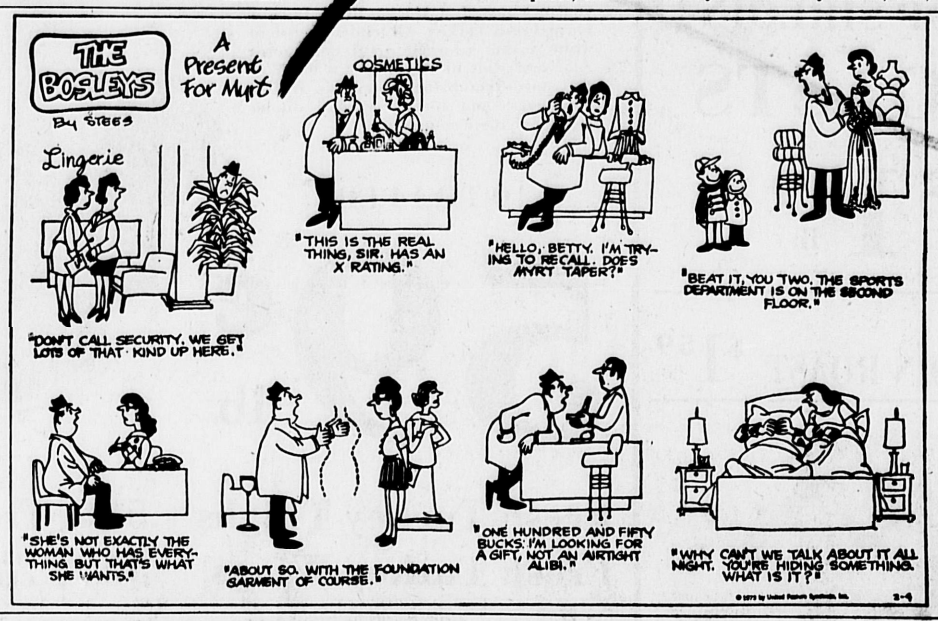

Today's Story

by norton mockridge

Unannounced Marriage

by Amy Vanderbilt

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: A cousin was married without fanfare, without any announcements or wedding invitations. I heard indirectly that the marriage had taken place. My husband and I would like to send her a gift, but is this correct when we haven't officially been told of the wedding? She is only 16, and the groom is 17.—Mrs. A. J., Providence, R. I."

By all means send her a gift. She will probably need something of a practical nature for the household. Call her, say that you hear she is married and ask her what might be welcome.

TATTOO

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: My boyfriend came back from Vietnam with a repulsive tatoo on his chest. He has agreed to have it removed before we are married, but he wants me to find out where it can be done.—R. J., El Paso, Texas."

It can be done, but it is not easy and not always effective. The method is by dermabrasion, the planing of the skin, which leaves a flat scar and usually a hairless area which may be a different shade from the surrounding skin.

Another method is tattoing with flesh-colored pigment over the offending tattoo. Such attempts to cover up tattoos have not been completely satisfactory, especially if the tatoo is in whole or part of blue-black pigment.

In addition, the tattooed areas which have been covered with flesh-colored pigment will not tan and thus on a suntanned body will be more prominent. Very small tattoos are best removed, according to the AMA, by one or more surgical excisions.

Tattooing is generally in very bad repute, as through unsterilized needles it can cause hepatitis. Perhaps your boyfriend's tatoo is not as offensive as you imagine. It may be more practical to live with it if you marry him.

This discussion should give other servicemen pause who are yearning to be tattooed.

DR. OF MINISTRY

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: My husband, a clergyman, will soon receive his Doctor of Ministry, a new degree developed recently by the seminary where he has taken his other training. I have the impression that the degree labels at most of the established theological schools are being revised, much along the lines of the J. D. for lawyers.

"What is the proper form of address for him as an individual? For practical purposes, his parishiners are proudly calling him Dr. Smith. I am more concerned with the written form. What is the correct form for a return address for him alone, for us as a couple? How do we in turn write to colleagues having the same title? What is correct to use when I write a formal reply to an invita[illegible] which had included both of us?

"It proba[illegible]hasno bearing on the subject, but I too, have a doctorate ([illegible]M.D.) and am known as [illegible]' or 'Mrs.' depending on [illegible]ich hat I'm wearing. I refus[illegible] be 'Ms.' anything and don[illegible]are for Mrs. Mary Smith, a[illegible]gh I am known as Dr. Mary [illegible]th.

"May I also have y[illegible] comments on the use of [illegible] rubber stamp for a return address?—Mrs. R. E., Boston, Mass."

As in the case of the J. D., I am sure that some ministers are calling themselves Dr., as they may properly do when they receive the D.Min. Others are not using it, especially if they have received it retroactively.

I find, for example, that few lawyers receiving the J. D. are calling themselvs Dr. Some lawyers who have been notified by their universities that they may receive a new diploma in return for the old and a special fee don't do this.

They have a sentimental attachment to the old diploma, and they know that the new one will bear the current date, which makes it seem that they have just graduated from law school. Many also feel that it is pretentious for lawyers to call themselves "Dr.," although this is customary in many European countries and elsewhere.

My husband, entitled to the J. D., didn't exchange his dipl[illegible] for a new one. It may take a long time for lawyers [illegible]erally to be known to the pub[illegible]and to each other as "Dr." M[illegible] are happy to receive the c[illegible]tesy title of Esquire, at [illegible]t among themselves [illegible] from knowledgeable peo[illegible] writing to them in their pr[illegible]sional capacities.

So, depending on your husband's decision—and it seems to be in favor of Doctor—I suggest that he be "Dr." socially and professionally (as many Ph.D.s now are). People who are writing to him in his professional capacity rather than socially may address him as The Rev. Dr. Joseph Brown, with you continuing to be Mrs. socially if you wish.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Brown and Dr. Mary Brown would, of course, be the Fem Lib choice. Most married women doctors find it more convenient to be Mrs. socially unless their husbands are also M. D.s. When both husband and wife have their Ph.D., the wife's under her husband's name, then The Drs. Brown is possible for them, although again many of the women prefer to be Mrs. socially.

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Crossword Puzzle

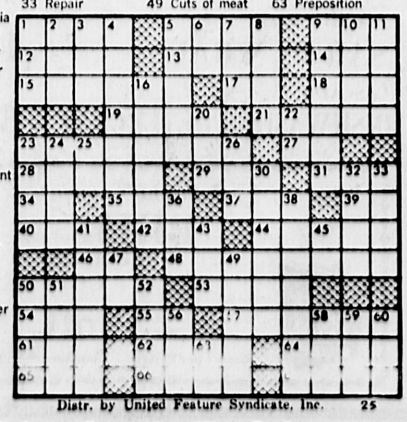
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sandarac tree
5 Cease
9 Pigpen
12 Take one's part
13 French for "father"
14 Chinese pagoda
15 Oar
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Be ill
19 Soaks
21 Article of furniture
23 Let go
27 Man's nickname
28 Faulty
29 Goal
31 Shade tree
34 Spanish for "yes"
35 Weight of India
37 Prefix: wrong
39 Faroe Islands whirlwind
40 Lift with lever
42 Parent (colloq.)
44 Strict
46 Printer's measure
48 Desecrated
50 Unadorned
53 Female student
54 Organ of hearing
55 Babylonian deity
57 Standards of perfection
61 Metal
62 Short jacket
64 Metal fastener
65 Bitter vetch
66 Lairs
[illegible] Playing card

DOWN

1 Snake
2 Inlet
3 Sum up
4 Made amends for
5 Barracudas
6 Symbol for tellurium
7 Worthless leaving
8 Fuel
9 Steadfast
10 Caudal appendage
11 Ivy university
16 Rented
20 Ocean
22 Cooled lava
23 Grate
24 Mohammedan chieftain
25 Chinese mile
26 Obscure
30 Deceived
32 Learning
33 Repair
36 Knock
38 Scholar
41 Longs for
43 Physician (colloq.)
45 Latin conjunction
47 Note of scale
49 Cuts of meat
50 Man's nickname
51 Den
52 Want
56 Devoured
58 Swiss river
59 Falsehood
60 Crafty
63 Preposition



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From The Inside

by Frank Van Der Linden

American intelligence experts now believe the people's Republic of China will have an intercontinental ballistic missile with a 6,000-mile range — powerful enough to make a nuclear strike on the United States or Soviet Russia — earlier in the 1970's than they had previously estimated.

This was the bad news that caused Missouri Democrat Stuart Symington to express "surprise and shock" over China's rapid strides towards super-power status after retiring CIA Director Richard Helms had secretly briefed senior members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the ranking Republican member, said grimly: "The Chinese are moving faster on an ICBM than we thought. They will soon have a missile that [illegible] the United States. This is all the more reason for us to remain strong."

Melvin Laird, in his final report to Congress as Defense Secretary, also said: "The remarkable growth of the PRC's nuclear strike capability in both missles and bombers has been maintained during 1972. The Chinese are moving forward rapidly with their program to deploy liquid-fueled medium and intermediate-range ballistic missiles and to develop an ICBM."

Admiral Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned Congress last year that "the PRC has mounted a most impressive effort" to make itself "the third most important nuclear power in the world."

The Chinese Communists' production of fissionable material is continuing to expand as new facilities come on the line. They have been testing [illegible] missile for a long time and could deploy it now.

Moorer estimated that an ICBM could be ready for production in China as early as 1975, but more likely a year later. Its range, carrying a three-megaton warhead, could be about 6,000 miles, he said, "sufficient to reach all major targets in the continental United States."

"The emergence of the People's Republic of China as a significant nuclear power has added a new and complex factor to the strategic equation, both for the United States and the Soviet Union," the Admiral said. "China probably already has a capability to deliver nuclear weapons on Soviet targets in Siberia, and on U.S. forces and U.S. allies in Asia and the Western Pacific.

"By the mid-1970s, China's nuclear reach could extend to all of the Soviet Union and to [illegible] continental United States as well."

It was with these solemn warnings in mind that President Nixon made his historic journey to mainland China last February, seeking to open a new era of better relations after two decades of bitter hostility between Peking and Washington.

Within 15 years, the President said, the Chinese people's nuclear power "will be a very, very significant threat to the peace of the world if they want it to be a threat. What do we do about it? Do we talk about our differences, or do we fight?" In brief, in his own words, Nixon went to China to avert the eventual danger of a nuclear war.

Now, his intelligence experts indicate, the nuclear clock is ticking even more rapidly than he had thought.

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Irregs., samples, odds & ends. Many fabrics, styles, in solids and prints.

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$1.00 WHILE THEY LAST!

HOLIDAY 1972 & SPRING 1973

WIDE-WIDE LEG PANTS

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Including new cuffed trousers and twill jean styles. Double knit acetates, brushed cottons, double knit orlon acrylics. Solids and plaids. Misses and women's sizes. Irregulars.

$2.48

LADIES' AUTHENTIC SNORKEL JACKETS

Weather proof heavy duty nylon satin with bonded polyester fiberfill and lined with bold orange quilted nylon. Hidden zip front with snap and button closing...pile lined snorkel hood with hood strap and shaggy pile trim, 4 snap pockets and a sleeve zip-pocket. Green or navy. Sizes s-m-l.

$14.99 $23.97 VALUE!

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Long & short dusters and robes! Long & short dresses! Pant dresses! Many styles to choose from. Out they go at clearance sale prices!

$5.95 TO $14.95 VALUES!

$3.99 TO $7.99

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OUT THEY GO! WHILE THEY LAST!

100% nylon. Waterproof, washable, dry cleanable. Silicone treated. Diagonal long zipper. Snap pocket. Ring trim for mittens. Belted front, elastic waist & back. Hooded, knit wristlets, elastic stirrups. Quilt lining.

$6.99 MOSTLY SIZES 3-6X. FEW LARGER SIZES

MEN'S-BIG BOYS' BETTER LOAFERS

Black and brown. New mod toes. Sizes 7 to 12.

REG. $5.99 2.00

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BETTER SPORT SHOES

BUSKIN! LARK! & OTHERS!

Black and brown. Krinkle leather or smooth leather. Many styles to choose from. All sizes in one style or another.

2.00 REG. TO $12.00

FOAM BACKED VINYL PLACE MATS

PKG. OF 4

Perfect for entertaining. Assorted colors & patterns. Washable, heat-resistant.

49¢

FAMOUS MAKE BATH TOWELS

VALUES TO $1.49

First quality. Ass't. colors & patterns. Thick 'n' thirsty.

77¢

FAMOUS MAKE-KNIT MAPLE CHAIR COVERS

Preshrunk, washable fast color

ASSORTED COLORS

REG. $1.98 $1.00

NOVELTY-FOAM BACK TERRY BATH MATS

Also perfect for kitchen fatigue mats!

Lively colorful prints. Skid-proof. Super absorbent. Slight irregulars.

57¢

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Our entire selection to choose from.

Acrylic prints. 45" wide. Washable. For blouses, dresses, home decorating.

REG. $2.98 2.39 YARD

OUR ENTIRE STOCK! CORDUROYS

Ribless, seven wale, and thick 'n' thin.

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1.39 YARD

TRIVERA POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Brand Names - First Quality

Machine washable, on the bolt, 60" wide. Easy care. Values to $5.99 per yard.

2.66 YARD

SPECIAL PURCHASE! PINKING SHEARS

8" chrome plated to last!

Self-adjusting ball bearing. Everyone who sews will appreciate these. Save $4.00!

REG. $5.[illegible] 1.99

ROUTE 55 PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

Permanent anti freeze, summer coolant. Buy now and save.

REG. $1.57 1.19 GAL.

TWIN-PACK FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Choice of C or D cell. The "nine lives" battery from Union Carbide.

2 IN PKG. 25¢

ASSORTED VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

For most every vacuum cleaner on the market. Each package contains 3 to 8 bags.

REG. 59¢ EA. 3 FOR $1

50 PC. "CRESTMONT" FLATWARE SET

Service for 8 consists of 8 each:

dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, and knives. Also 16 teaspoons, 1 slotted serving spoon, and 1 regular serving spoon.

9.97

MEN'S WINTER JACKETS

Made in U.S.A. Every conceivable style & fabric in one size or another. Just when you need 'em, at the height of the winter. We must clean our racks so out they go!

VALUES TO $14.95

$5 AND $8 ALL SALES FINAL!

MEN'S MUCH WANTED FLANNEL PAJAMAS

- FIRST QUALITY
- COAT STYLES
- ASST'D. FANCIES
- SIZES A-B-C-D

$1.99

BOYS' HARD-TO-FIND ACRYLIC/COTTON SWEAT SHIRTS

Made in U.S.A. Raglan sleeve, crew neck. Ass't colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

DON'T PAY $1.98

99¢

INFANTS-TODDLERS-JUVENILES FOOTED SLEEPERS

1st quality & selected irregulars. Many with plastic lining. Gripper snap front or pull-on styles.

VALUES TO $3.77 IF PERF.

$1.00

JR. BOYS' POLOS

Long sleeve. Made in U.S.A. Slight irregs. Sizes 3-7. Solids and stripes.

VALUES TO $1.67 (IF PERFECT)

50¢

JUNIOR BOYS' WINTER JACKETS

WOOLS! NYLONS! CORDUROYS!

Some snorkel styles in the lot. Most with attached or zip-off hoods.

OUT THEY GO!

$6.00

STOCK UP NOW!

ALL NUDE PANTY HOSE

Sheer waist to toe. Latest shades.

3 PAIR FOR $2.00 69¢ PR.

BOYS & GIRLS FAMOUS MAKE

ANKLE & CREW SOX

Sizes 8 thru 10. White only. Many first quality.

VALUES TO 69c A PAIR 19¢ PR.

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY POWDER

14 OZ. SIZE

REG. $1.29 59¢

CLAIROL FINAL NET

Holds 3 times longer than the leading hair spray. 8 oz. size.

REG $2.25 $1.09

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

RINGS

SET IN 14K SOLID GOLD

¼ CARAT...59.88
⅓ CARAT...79.88
½ CARAT...99.88

Quality diamonds at unheard of prices. 100% trade in guaranteed in writing!

HANDBAG CLEARANCE!

We must make room for new spring styles so out they go at a fantastic price!

VALUES TO $5.99 $1.88

"BOTTLE-CRAFT"

GLASS BOTTLE CUTTING KIT

Create many unique and beautiful projects from old discarded bottles.

REG. $3.29 $1.99

HG INDOOR

BASKETBALL SET

Hardwood backing, metal hoop, and ball. Hangs over door.

REG. $2.59 99¢

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully represent **Peter J. Menconeri** and **Catherine G. Menconeri** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; that they are owners of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, shown on a plan of land in Newtonville, dated June 14, 1929, E. S. Smilie, Surveyor and recorded with Middlesex Southern District Deeds, Book No. 5372, Page No. 538. Said parcel is bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly by said Lothrop Street in two courses measuring respectively twenty-six and 77-100 (26.77) feet and forty-eight and 23-100 (48.23) feet; Southwesterly by land now or late of Bertha S. Stratton one hundred nineteen and 70-100 (119.70) feet. Southeasterly by land now or late of Judkins seventy-five (75) feet; and Northeasterly by land of Trussell one hundred twenty-three and 81-100 (123.81) feet.

That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by **Jennie Guberman**, to **Nathan Weiss** dated April 30, 1930; and duly recorded Book 5458, Page 1, purporting to secure a note for $1,500, payable in quarterly installments of $93.00 in or within four years from date with interest annually, which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unforeclosed on and by the record.

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgagor named in said mortgage and those claiming under have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petitioner pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

Peter J. Menconeri
Catherine G. Menconeri

On this 2nd day of January 1973, personally appeared before me the within named Catherine G. Menconeri, Peter J. Menconeri known to me to be the signer of the foregoing petition, and made oath, that the statements therein contained so far as made of own knowledge are true and so far as made upon information and belief that believe them to be true.

Before me,
Kenneth D. Kerr
Notary Public

My commission expires 6-9-78
A true copy attest:
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(G) Ja18,25,Fe1

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
December 6, AD. 1972

Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of February A.D. 1973 at three o'clock p.m., at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Joseph Camerato of West Newton Massachusetts in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-second day of September A.D. 1972 at nine o'clock a.m. being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in that part of said Newton called West Newton, Middlesex County Massachusetts being now numbered 87 Webster Park and shown as Lot 80 on a plan of Webster Park drawn by Alex Wardsworth, dated September 17, 1844, recorded with Mid-Plan Book 2; Plan 3, bounded Plan Book, Plan 3, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly: by said Webster Park (formerly called Grove Street), one hundred (100) feet;

Southerly: by Lot 79, as shown on said plan, two hundred twenty-eight (228) feet;

Westerly: by land now or formerly of Dolan, one hundred (100) feet; and

Northerly: by Lot 81, as shown on said plan, two hundred (200) feet.

Terms: Cash.

ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martha C. Harding** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The First Account of the Administratrix now deceased rendered by the Administrator of the estate not already administered of said **Martha C. Harding** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Robin Lee Tate** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Robert K. Leonard** and **Arlene Leonard** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Robin Lee Tate** a child of **Arthur Cummings Tate** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Arlene Tate** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Robin Lee Leonard**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Harry J. Watters** of Alexandria in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-sixth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Carlos Reyna** of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Carol Reyna** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the ninth day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Clause 7 of the will of **J. Lloyd Hawkridge** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth L. Hawkridge** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its tenth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Simon S. Turin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harold J. Turin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Herbert Baer** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Inez Palmieri** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian P. Menelly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Julie Anne Tate** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Robert K. Leonard** and **Arlene Leonard** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Julie Anne Tate** a child of **Arthur Cummings Tate** of Boston and **Arlene Tate** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Julie Anne Leonard**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence M. Cole** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of the property of said **Florence M. Cole** has presented to said Court his second account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marjorie Ross Chapin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert M. Chapin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph T. Ducey** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert J. Ducey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Julie Anne Tate** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Robert K. Leonard** and **Arlene Leonard** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Julie Anne Tate** a child of **Arthur Cummings Tate** of Boston and **Arlene Tate** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Julie Anne Leonard**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Edward E. Crossley** of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Elizabeth L. Crossley** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the second day of April 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in 1st attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1973, at 7:45 p.m., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Graphic and Newton Villager on January 25, 1973, and February 1, 1973:

13-73 Richard C. Schofield, petition for extension of non-conforming use for a roof over dog runs at 1100 Beacons St., Newton Highlands, Ward 5, Section 54, Block 22, Lot 6, containing 5,393 sq. ft. in Business B District. (Petition filed 12-19-72)

14-73 Raphael W. McDonald, petition for permissive use for 18 bed nursing home at 32 Newtonville Ave., Ward 1, Section 12, Block 21, Lot 13, containing 14,258 sq. ft. in Residence C District. (Petition filed 12-28-72)

53-73 Magnarelli Inc., petition for permissive use for a three-story brick building with 8 apartments of Class A construction with parking under building at 62 Parsons Street, Ward 3, Sectiin 31, Block 11, Lot 16, containing approx. 11,706 sq. ft. in Residence E District. (Filed 1-4-73)

54-73 Newton Housing Authority, petition for change of zone from Unzoned to Private Residence District of land on California St., Ward 1, Section 11, Block 4-5, part of Lot 8, the easterly most 100' of land known as Victory Feild, abutting on the west 265 California St. (Filed 1-9-73)

54-73(2) Newton Housing Authority, petition for permissive use for 4 units of attached dwellings, wood frame and either wood or brick veneer for low-income housing on the above portion of land known as Victory Field, containing 14,000 sq. ft. inproposed Private Residence District. (Filed 1-9-73)

55-73 Newton Housing Authority, petition for change of zone of land Unzoned & Private Residence District to Residence D District of land between 56 and 92 Thurston Road and to rear of 92 Thurston Road, Section 51, Block 16 and 16-17, Lot 21; approx. 28,555 sq. ft. of Lot 20, and all of the right of way between Lots 20 and 21, containing 105,800 sq. ft. (Filed 1-9-73)

55-73(2) Newton Housing Authority, petition for permissive use for 50 units of housing for the elderly, 4 units of low income housing and a community center on the lot listed above in proposed Residence D District. (Filed 1-9-73)

56-73 Old Colony Petroleum, petition for permissive use to replace old garage with a 15 x 24 office for gas and oil and additive sales at 1172 Beacon St., Ward 5, Section 54, Block 22, Lot 52, containing 19,900 sq. ft. in Business B District. (Filed 1-11-73)

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest:
U.M. Schiavone, City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, starting his reasons for objecting. (1368-58)

(G) Ja25

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert A. Frye** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary B. Frye** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lucia E. Vollono** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothea V. Pote** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja11,18,25 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the Committee on Franchises and Licenses and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at City Hall on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973, at 7:45 p.m., upon the following petition under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:

STORAGE OF INFLAMMABLES

74-73 Fraser Engineering Co. Inc., petition for license to store inflammables at 63 Court Street Rear, Ward 2, as follows: Underground: 1,000 gals. gasoline.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk
(G) Ja25

CITY OF NEWTON,
MASSACHUSETTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each ktem, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No. Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1. Elementary School Lunches — Burr & Memorial	$100	3:30 pm 1-30-73
2. Awards Jackets - Newton High & Newton South	$100	2:30 p.m., 2-6-73
3. Crack Sealer	$100	2:45 p.m., 2-6-73
4. Vitrified Sewer Pipe & Fittings	$100	3:00 p.m., 2-6-73
5. Granite Curbing	$100	3:15 p.m., 2-6-73
6. Manhole & Catch Basin Covers & Gratings	$100	2:30 p.m., 2-7-73
7. Street Sweepers Broom Refills & broom Wire	$100	2:45 p.m., 2-7-73
8. Rental of Barricades	$100	3:00 p.m., 2-7-73
9. Bituminous Concrete	$100	3:15 p.m., 2-7-73
10. Special Synthetic Flooring — New Newton High	$6000	2:30 p.m., 2-8-73
11. Norway Maple Trees	$100	2:45 p.m., 2-8-73
12. Soda Ash	$100	3:00 p.m., 2-8-73
13. Concrete Pipe	$100	3:15 p.m., 2-8-73

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of $1000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

WILFRED T. DERY,
(G) Ja25 Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(SEAL)
LAND COURT

No. 66542 Misc. In Equity

To **Helen A. Cummins**, a-k-a **Helen Vail Cummins**, of Arlington; **Frederick R. Vail**, of Belmont, both in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; **Agnes Young Anderson**, of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth, and to all whom it may concern:

Greeting:

Whereas a suit in equity has been begun against you in our Land Court, by **Patrick J. Callaghan**, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth,

We command you, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of May next, which Monday is May seventh the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The petitioner represents that he is the owner of the premises known as and numbered 26-28 Burton Street, Brighton, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, as evidenced by a deed to him from Francis M. Kelly, Administrator, dated April 20, 1972, duly recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 8528, Page 118, and with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12191, Page 153; the petitioner further represents that included in said parcel is a small area of land located in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; the petitioner further represents that through inadvertence and error, ambiguities appear in the lot numbers and description; and the petitioner prays that the Court reform the following deeds:

(1) **Frederick R. Vail** and **George M. Vail** to **Agnes Young Anderson**, dated October 1, 1910, duly recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 3485, Page 308, and Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 4144, Page 78.

(2) **Agnes Young Anderson** to **Ellen B. Kelly**, dated June 29, 1926, duly recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 4804, Page 601, and Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 4993, Page 78,

to read as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the Northwesterly side of Burton Street, a short distance Southwest of Hunnewell Avenue in that part of said Boston, formerly Brighton, and extending for a short distance over into Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, comprising Lots 4 and 4A on N. J. Holland's plan, dated June 8, 1903, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds Book 2983, Page 548, and in Middlesex County South District Deeds at the end of Book 3554, that part situated in said Brighton containing 7084 square feet and that part in said Newton containing 850 square feet and said lots are together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Burton Street, 55 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by lots 3 and 3A on said plan, 144.27 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Mary B. Whiting, 55 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by lots 6A, 6 and 5 on said plan, 144.24 feet."

And it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the petitioner that the whereabouts of some of the respondents are unknown, and they cannot actually be served with process, it is ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, the last publication to be two months at least before the said first Monday of May next.

Witness, William I. Randall, Judge of our Land Court, the ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-three.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G) Ja25,Fe1,8 Deputy Recorder

The Annual Report of Hyman and Lena Yaffe Family Foundation which is filed pursuant to Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office One Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the Foundation is Lena Yaffe.

(G) Ja25

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-Operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Bank Book 6398.
(G) Ja11,18,25

Newton South Co-Operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS4578.
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook SS3655.
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose S. O'Brien** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Margaret V. Slamin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja18,25,Fe1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carolyn B. Mandell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** in the County of Suffolk and **John L. Danforth** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of February, 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja25,Fe1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna T. Lodge** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Harold T. Lodge** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja25,Fe18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary K. Nichols** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Barbara N. Swain** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja25,Fe1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Joel Wolfson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, libellant in a libel for divorce **brought against Donna Wolfson of Boston** in the County of Suffolk formerly of said Newton, libellee.

A petition as amended has been presented to said Court by said **Donna Wolfson** praying that the decree of divorce nisi entered May 1, 1972 be revoked.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 26th day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja25,Fe1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes McEwen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Agnes McEwan** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja25,Fe1,8 Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles L. Silton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presently to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Martin Silton** of New York in the State of New York and **Morris Shapiro** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja25,Fe1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBAVTE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Yellin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Seymour Yellin of Marblehead in the County of Essex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in aid Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja25,Fe1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas J. Forde** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James E. Murphy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of February, 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January, 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja25,Fe1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward N. Wiener** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Saul Woll** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, **Nancy Perlmutter** and **Susan Meyer** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of February 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja25,Fe1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther F. Bickford** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Paul F. Bickford of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of February, 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January, 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja25,Fe1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary De Doming Langdon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate of said **Mary De Doming Langdon** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of Febraury 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Ja25,Fe1,8 Register.

No Lower Prices anywhere, any way, anytime, as we present our greatest quality bedding sale with Sealy's blessings

TOMORROW AT 9 a.m. WE CUT THE PRICES ON QUILTED LUXURY Sealy SLEEP SETS TO THE LOWEST IN SEALY-PURITAN HISTORY

UNBELIEVABLE! Bedding so luxurious you'd probably be willing to pay these prices for the mattress alone. But you get a COMPLETE SET

NO WAITING THEY'RE IN STOCK

Twin Or Full Size
Quilted Floral Coverings
Rarely Seen Savings!

Above
MADE BY SEALY, RECOMMENDED BY SEALY

Medium-Firm quilted mattress plus matched boxspring; same set was sold all over U.S.A. for $129

Sale price buys you a
COMPLETE SET $88
Quilted Mattress, plus Box Spring
IN TWIN SIZE OR FULL SIZE

You Save $41 a set. Cover is fine polished cotton

Below
MADE BY SEALY, RECOMMENDED BY SEALY
Extra-Firm quilted mattress plus matched boxspring; same set was sold all over U.S.A. for $139

Sale price buys you a
COMPLETE SET $98
Quilted Mattress, plus Box Spring
IN TWIN SIZE OR FULL SIZE

You Save $41 a set. Cover is costly faille print

WARNING TO LATE BIRDS:
Puritan's bedding sale represents such unbelievable value that sale priced sets like these may very well sell between 9 and 9 tomorrow. Friday, we'll have less, come Saturday or Monday, we may still have a few, but who can say?. Whether you come in or call in, do it soon, real soon. We will fill every order fairly, in turn as it come in — but the last set will be the last set. After that these sets will be $129 and $139, not $88 and $98. Better be early than sorry.

VISIT OUR GREAT "SEALY" POSTURPEDIC BEDDING CENTER

"No morning backache from sleeping on a too soft mattress."

Sealy

ORDER BY TELEPHONE CALL TODAY

Tomorrow at 9 Dial this Puritan number, 762-8273, collect. Ask for Louie, Dan, Joe or Stan. Let these bedding experts, not clerks, select your bedding, inspect it, ship it to you promptly. You can trust a Sealy-Puritan sale!!

Puritan FURNITURE

PURITAN PROVES that NO ONE . . ANYWHERE GIVES YOU MORE or SELLS for LESS!

FREE DELIVERY to your home in place at **ABSOLUTELY NO EXTRA CHARGE! CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.** No interest for 90 days. Up to 3 years to pay! **SERVICE AFTER DELIVERY!**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY or FREE LAYAWAY! A small deposit holds your purchase in our clean, well heated warehouse with **NO HIDDEN CHARGES! NO STORAGE! NO INTEREST!**

807 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWOOD CENTER 762-8273

Norwood's Luxury Living home furnishing center

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS!

9:00 A.M. till 9:00 P.M. Daily
Saturday till 5:30

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

NEWTON KIWANIS CLUB president Richard Foley (left) presents Paul S. Mercer, Newton YMCA Youth Director, a $500 check to begin a special youth outreach program this spring. Looking on are Leonard Garfield (third from left), the Y's Adult Director and a member of Kiwanis, and Kiwanis first vice-president Fred Gibbons. A total of $1,000 will be presented to the Y, which competed with other local agencies for the grant.

Obituaries

Richard Braceland

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Jan. 24) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Newton Patrolman Richard J. Braceland.

Patrolman Braceland of 847 Greendale Ave., Needham, died Sunday (Jan. 21) in Glover Memorial Hospital at the age of 33.

A native of Newton, he had lived in the city for most of his life and had just recently moved to Needham. He was a member of the Nwton Police Force for eight years. He was also a member of American Legion Post No. 440 and the Newcomers Club of Needham.

He is survived by his parents, George and Elizabeth Braceland of Newton; his wife, Lellah (Hamill) Braceland; three brothers, George of Sanford, Fla., John of Burlington, Robert of Newton; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Munger of Watertown, Mrs. Jill Miller of Albany, N.Y., Cindy Braceland of Newton; and Sister Nancy Braceland C.S.J. of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Brighton.

Buriah is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Robert F. Greene

The funeral of Robert F. Greene was held Wednesday (JAn. 24) in the Newton Cemetery Chapel with Rev. Lloyd Johnson of Union Church officiating.

Mr. Greene, 90, of 49 Montclair Rd., Waban, a retired brick and tile specialist, died Sunday (Jan. 21) in the Brae Burn Nursing Home.

Mr. Greene was a native of Lawrence and a 1904 cum laude graduate of Harvard University where he was a classmate of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

After graduating, he became a slaesman for Waldo Brothers and then the Glidden Varinish Co. He specialized in waterproofing while at Glidden and in 1913, joined the National Fireproofing Co.

In 1923, he established his own tile and brick business and for many years had offices in ghe Back Bay. He worked until he was 85.

Mr. Greene is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wilhelmina E. Greene; his daughters, Mrs. Eleanor E. Clark of Needham and Mrs. Louise F. Davis of Wellesley, and four grandchildren.

Annie Eycleshymer

Funeral services were held last Friday (Jan. 19) for Mrs. Annie Kate (Cox) Eycleshymer 100, of the Stone Institute, 277 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Eychleshymer died Jan. 17 at the institute.

Wife of the late Goerge Eycleshymer, Mrs. Eycleshymer is survived by four children, George Jr. of Middle Grove, N.Y.; Mrs. Caroline Simon of Deland, Fla.; Mrs. Charles O Wright of Richardson, Tex.; and Harley J. of Astoria, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

She came to the United States in 1881 from England on the 100th voyage of the steamer Wisconsin and lived in the Albany, N.Y., area until 1935 when she moved to Massachusetts.

Burial is in Saratoga, N.Y.

Marion V. Koller

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Jan. 23) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Marion V. Koller of 865 Boylston St., Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Koller died Saturday (Jan. 20) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a brief illness.

Bron in Newton, she had lived in West Newton for many years before moving to New York and later, California. For the last 10 years, she lived in Newton Highlands.

Wife of the late Robert Koller, Mrs. Koller is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Brown of Newton Highlands and Miss Josephine Gaw of Newtonville.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Hyman Rosengard

Services were held last Friday (Jan. 19) for Mr. Hyman L Rosengard, 71, of 282 Quinobequin Rd., Waban.

Mr. Rosengard died Jan. 17 in Deaconess Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Boston, he was a 1922 graduate of MIT and owned and operated the Fritz Construction Co. of Boston for more than 40 years.

He was a past president of the West End House of Allston and the West End House Alumni, as well as a board member of the organization. He was also a member of United Lodge, A.F. & F.M., a recipient of the Bronze Keystone Award from the Boys' Clubs of America, a life member of the Brandeis University Associates, a member of Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline and of the B'nai B'rith of Boston.

Mr. Rosengard is survived by his wife, Helen (Fritz)Rosengard; his son, Donald L. of Wellesley; his daughter, Natlie of Newton; five sisters, Mrs. Hilda Krimsky and Mrs. gq

Mr. Rosengard is survived by his wife, Helen (Fritz) Rosengard; his son, Donald L. of Wellesley; his daughter, Natalie of Newton; five sisters, Mrs. Hilda Krimsky and Mrs. Ella Grren of New York City, Mrs. Dora Levenson of West Roxbury, Miss Ruth Rosengard of Newton and Mrs. Louise VanDam of Waban; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Moreland Street Cemetery, West Roxbury.

God In Ecology Course Open To General Public

In the first formal joint academic venture of the Science and Religion Departments at Newton Collegel Centre St., an attempt will be made to explore the relationship between ecology and theology.

The interdisciplinary course, titled "God, Man and Nature," is jointly given this semester by Dr. Charles Botticelli, director of the Division of Sciences and Mathematics, and Dr. Robert Rogers, director of the Division of Social Science and Religion.

The course is geared primarily for freshmen and sophomores who are not necessarily majoring in the field of either science or religion. It is also open to members of the community through Newton College's Continuing Education Program.

"One of the most acute problems facing mankind today," said Dr. Botticelli, "is the use of our environment. This course is designed to explore the theoretical and practical problems of man's use and misuse of the world in which he lives."

"Of particular significance," noted Dr. Rogers, "will be an attempt to discern what theological principles if any, can be used as a foundation upon which to base a sound approach to ecology."

The aims of the course are two-fold, the professors explained. First, the student will become familiar with the problem areas of ecology such as population growth and technological expansion. The question of the relationship between these problems and religios practices and beluefs will also be scrutinized.

Second, it is anticipated that the student will then be equipped to make some critical judgments regarding her own and other people's appropriate use of, and relation to, the natural world in which we live.

The format of the course will include lectures, discussions, debates and field studies. Individual conferences or tutorials may also be scheduled.

Summer Day Camp Offers Israeli Arts

Registration has begun at the Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp, affiliate of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, located on the Hale Camping Reservation in Westwood, Massachusetts.

This year the natural woodland setting is enchanced by the completion of mine permanent shelters and a large winterized recreation building.

The Grossman Camp is the only major day camp facility in Boston that emphasizes a Jewish cultural program. It offers youngsters the opportunity to deepen and enhance their sense of Jewish identity.

Children are exposed to the Hebrew language and to a variety of Jewish and Israeli cultural arts. Specialists in music, dance, dramatics, and crafts introduce all campers to these areas and encourage individual rowth and expression.

All members of the staff are choosen according to their general camping Jewish cultural background as well as their training and experience in working with children. In addition to individualized activities, the camp observes Kashruth and holds an Oneg Shabbat every Friday.

Facilities are activities. A Red Cross supervised swimming program is conducted in a beautiful private lake. Speical attention is given to beginning swimmers.

The camp is open to boys and girls from kindergarten age to those completing tenth grade. There is a counselor-in-training program for 15 years olds who have completed tenth grade.

MARINA GUIDETTI, 90 Pennsylvania Ave., will spend the Cazenovia College winter term working at the Elmcrest Children's Center. Cazenovia in New York has an eight-week winter term which began on Jan. 8.

League Seeks New Members

Women interested in learning about the League of Women Voters are invited to attend a Newton league membership coffee at the home of Judy Green, 28 Lenox St., West Nwton, on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.

Voters' service activities, monitoring official meetings, lobbying, presenting "trash shows" for school ecology courses and publishing booklets are some of the league's interests. The main chore of the league, however, is study and acting on the results of that study.

If you are interested in studying various social problems, discussing them with other interested women, agreeing on a program of action and then working for this program, do attend this last membership coffee of the 1972-1973 season.

More information may be obtained by calling Marsha Slotnick, membership chairman, at 244-6268.

Residents Serve State

Hugh R. Boyd, chairman of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Advisory Council on Vocational-Technical Education announced the appointment of Raymond C. Parrott of Concord as executive director.

The council was organized in early 1969 in accordance with Public Law 90-576 under which federal statute requires the governor to appoint an advisory council if the state is to be eligible to continue to receive federal funds in support of vocational-technical education.

John R. Dinkelspiel, 59 Oxford Rd., Newton, appointed by the governor in 1972, and William D. Geer, Jr., 20 Berkshire Rd., Newton, also appointed by the governor in 1972 are among current council members.

Dinkelspiel, assistant secretary of the executive office of Manpower Affairs, is chairman of the State Plan Committee. Geer, principal of Newton South High School, is chairman of the Secondary Education Committee.

MARK J. FEINGOLD, CPA recently served on a panel at a seminar on accounting for building contractors sponsored by the Mass. Society for Certified Public Accountants. The program was presented to the Robert Morris Associates, a group of ban k loan officers from the New England area. Feingold is a partner in the Boston office of Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath and resides at 240 Otis St., Newton.

Bank Promotes Thomas Johnson Jr.

The board of directors of New England Merchants National Bank has promoted Thomas S. Johnson, Jr., of Chestnut Hillto training officer, according to a statement by MArk C. Wheeler, president.

A graduate of Brown University, Mr. Johnson joined the bank in 1968 and is responsible for the Materials Development Section of the Training Department. He is a member of the American Society for Training and Development.

Mr. Johnson and his family reside on Bryon Road in Chestnut Hill.

Area TB Association Issues Dire New Year Forecast

One million teenagers will take up smoking, 300,000 smoking-related deaths will occur and on the brighter and healthier side, two million smokers will kick the habit, according to John P. Dowling, president of the Norfolk County-Newton TB and Respiratory Association.

Mr. Dowling offered these and other New York predictions for the nation's health as released by the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

More than 31,000 Americans will discover they have tuberculosis and about 3,500 will die from it in 1973. Of the new TB cases, approximately 40 per cent will be found in cities with populations exceeding 250,000.

Highest concentrations of the disease will be in the areas of high population density and low incomes.

Transportation will continue to be the chief cause of air pollution, spewing more than 100 million tons of carbon monoxide into the air we breathe. Cars, incinerators, factories and other sources will send an estimated 280 million tons of waste into the air, about one and one-third tons for each man woman and child in the country.

Emphysema will claim the lives of an estimated 21,300 persons and more than a half million new cases are expected.

Bronchitis, emphysema and asthma, reported together by the National Center for Health Statistics, will remain the ninth largest cause of death in the United States.

An estimated 265,000 Americans will enter hospitals for treatment of chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Acute respiratory conditions, primarily colds and influenza, will cause over 400 million disability days, 112 million school-loss days and 137 million work-loss days.

"These high tolls in illness and death can and must be reduced," Mr. Dowling said. "Each of us can help by supporting the work of the Norfolk County-Newton TB and Respiratory Disease Association. If you haven't answered your Christmas Seal letter, it's not too late to give more, so that they can do more to fight lung diseases anvd air pollution."

Health Catalogue Available

A directory to give residents of Newton needed information about hospital clinics and health services available to them has just been published.

The "Directory of Outpatient Departments and Emergency Rooms" listing information concerning 36 hospitals in the Greater Boston area is a free publication and will be available to the public the week of Jan. 21-27 at many of the larger chain supermarkets in the metropolitan area.

Facts listed in the directory, which is arranged alphabetically by cities and towns, include hospital addresses and telephone numbers, fees, population served, clinic hours, appointment arrangements, languages spoken by staffs, available babysitting services and the health services provided, such as blood tests, hearing tests, family planning, immunizations, dental, drugs and alcoholism.

Also available at the same time and places will be a new, expanded edition of the "Directory of Boston Neighborhood Health Centers," first published last year. It is similar to the hospital directory and outlines services provided, fees and other information concerning 30 neighborhood health centers in Boston and five health centers in the metropolitan area. This directory is also free of charge.

Callahan Appointed

James Callahan of 163 Chestnut St., Waltham, formerly assistant director of community rehabilitation services at the Carroll Rehabilitation Center in Newton has accepted a new appointment at the center, according to Frederick Picard, executive director.

Callahan will be administrator of the center's St. Raphael's Geriatric Adjustment Division which specializes in rehabilitation for the elderly blind person.

A graduate of Boston College, Callahan received his Master's Degree from Emmanuel College. He is presently a member of the faculty of Emmanuel College Graduate School Training Center in religious education.

Prior to joining the Carroll Center in 1969, he was assistant director of the Newton Community Center for six years and executive director of the Christ Child Settlement House in Cambridge.

He is a member of the Parish Council and head of the school board at St. Jean L'Evangelist Parish in Newton. He was vice chairman of the Newton Agency Executive Group 1971-1972.

He is married to the former Joanne Graceffa of Newton and has two children, Eugene and Judy.

County TB Unit Plans Seminar

A two-session winter seminar on the latest developments in prevention, control, and treatment of respiratory illness will be held for health workers in Norfolk County at the Norfolk County Hospital in Braintree on Wednesday, Jan. 24 and Wednesday, Jan. 31, it was announced today.

Six physicians and workers directly concerned with 9 areas of lung health will constitute the faculty for more than 100 health workers who are expected to attend.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Norfolk County-Newton Christmas Seal organization, the Norfolk County Hospital and a representative committee of community health and welfare workers.

Presentations and question periods will deal with emphysema, lung tumors, lung surgery, tracheostomy care, chest suctioning, tuberculosis in the general hospital, inhalation therapy, equipment usage and physical therapy.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Norfolk County-Newton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association's office in Westwood, 326-4081.

AIRMAN JAMES F. DAVIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of 67 Woodchester Dr., Newton, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Airman Davis is a 1967 graduate of Brookline High School and attended Northeastern University, Boston.

PTSA Schedules Adams Meeting

"The ABC's of Curriculum" at Newton North High School will be the subject of the first meeting of the Adams House PTSA on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams House common room.

An introduction to the overall curriculum by Adams House master Norman Gaudet, will include information about college boards and options for college and non-college bound students.

The heads of the major departments at the high school will then participate in a panel discussion to inform parents of their department goals, and the sequence, level and content of courses offered in their subject area. Adams House President Peter Scott will serve as moderator.

An opportunity to question the panel will be followed by an informal discussion over coffee and refreshments.

Interested parents are invited to attend.

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'71 CAMARO 2 DR. H. TOP Automatic, power steering, vinyl roof. **$2588**	**'71 FORD PINTO** 2 DOOR 4 speed, radio. **$1288**	**'71 FORD SQUIRE** 10 PASSENGER Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. **$2888**	**'71 OLDS** CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR Factory air conditioned, vinyl roof, loaded with extras. **$2588**	**'71 FORD** MAVERICK 2 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic. **$1988**	**'71 LTD 2 Dr.** Factory air, auto., power brakes vinyl roof, low mileage. **$2488**	**'71 Mustang** Automatic, WSW, power brakes, power steering sharp car. **$2388**	**'71 Squire 6 Pass.** Factory air, auto., power steering, power brakes, WSA, stereo. **$2988**
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"SUPER BOWL TRIP" WINNER — Albert Chrysler Plymouth in Needham was recently adjudged the group winner of a performance contest sponsored by the Chrysler-Plymouth Division. Pictured above is Merrill Albert, President, being presented all the necessary papers for the Los Angeles trip, as well as two tickets for the super-bowl game. Presentation was made by Marty O'Gorman, Assistant Regional Manager for the Chrysler-Plymouth Division. Mr. Albert was very willing to talk about winning the contest but steadfastly refused to pick the winner of the game.

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Zenith Announces New Color TV Power System

Zenith Radio Corporation today announced the first use of magnetic power regulation in a color TV set, making possible television receivers that offer bright, sharp color pictures—even during electric power brown-outs.

Described by company engineers as a major TV advance, Zenith's new Power Sentry system of magnetic voltage regulation can—

+ Reduce TV set service costs;

+ Stabilize receiver performance;

+ Extend the life of TV set components and the picture tube, over any previous Zenith color TV set.

The new color TV power regulation system applies to color TV sets the same magnetic power control principle used in missile tracking systems, medical instrumentation, computers and color photograph processing where a constant electric power supply is critical to precise operation of these devices systems or processes, Walter C. Fisher, Zenith executive vice-president—marketing, said.

"Magnetic power regulation enables these sets to maintain a bright picture even when pictures on many other TV sets shrink, distort, roll, or lose their color and brightness because of low line voltage," he said.

"This advanced device is now on the market in all 1973 Zenith 25-inch diagonal color sets introducing the new Titan 210 solid state chassis.

"Projections of data from accelerated life tests we have conducted on solid state sets with the Power Sentry system indicate that these sets will me more trouble-free and require less servicing than any previous Zenith color TV set," Karl H. Horn, Zenith senior vice president—engineering and research, said.

"The reason for this improvement is that the Power Sentry system stabilizes voltage applied to TV set components over a wide range of power line variations. This means that the components can operate at optimum voltage levels. Under these conditions, all components—including color tubes—can last longer, perform better, and are less likely to fail. The conventional power transformer does not control these power fluctuations."

The Power Sentry system is built into all Zenith 25-inch diagonal color television sets with the Titan 210 all solid state chassis—a line of 28 models which includes three table models, 22 consoles, and three console combinations.

Plan Tribute To Dr. William Ohrenberger

A tribute to Dr. William Ohrenberger, former Boston English High School Coach and former superintendent of Boston Public Schools, will take place on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13th at the Lantana Restaurant in Randolph.

All former athletes interested in this get-together are requested to contact Tom Brennan at Milton High School, telephone 696-7220 or Jack Farrell at Barry & Farrell, Brookline, telephone 734-3150 for further details.

Nicaraguan Relief Has State Hdq.

The Massachusetts Committee for Nicaraguan Relief is now open for business.

Aimed at relieving the suffering of earthquake refugees over the next year to 18 months, the committee has offices at 439 Boylston street, Boston, phone 267-3980.

Primary need is for money, food and medical supplies with tents or shelters running a close fourth. Individual and corporate donors are asked to call before sending material.

Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, wife of the Governor and honorary chairman of the committee, and Edward Paul Mattar, III, chairman, are heading up the statewide drive.

According to Mattar, U.S. Government sources estimate that it will take at least three years to restore Managua to anywhere near its original condition and there are 325,000 homeless right now.

In addition to money, food and medical supplies, a further breakdown of supplies the committee is looking for include housing materials and supplies, household goods, blankets, sheets, children's furniture and new clothing and shoes.

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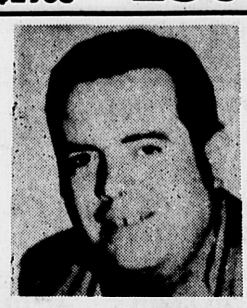

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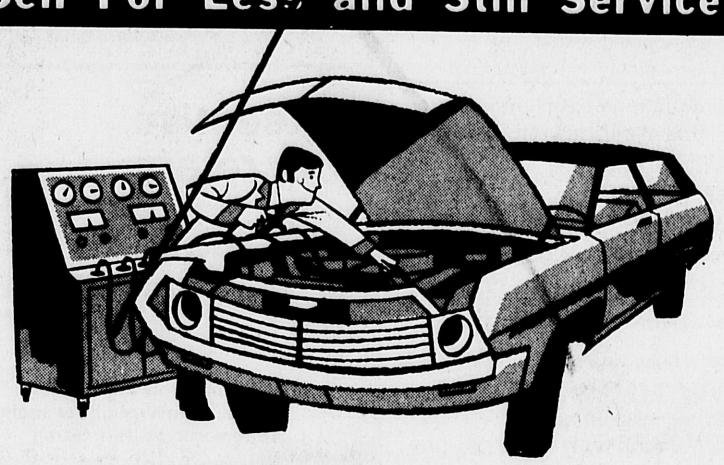

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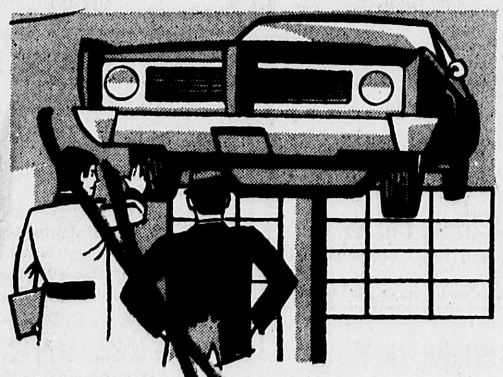

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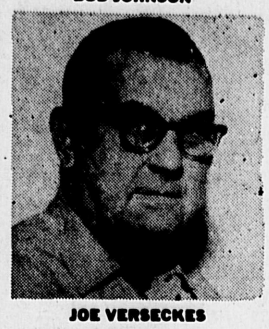
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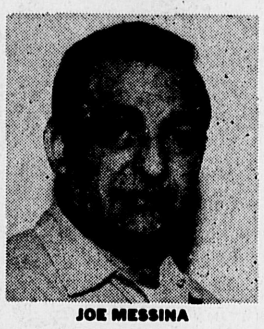
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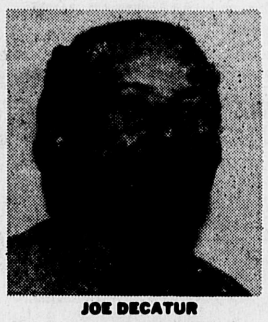
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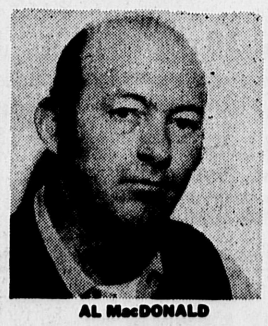
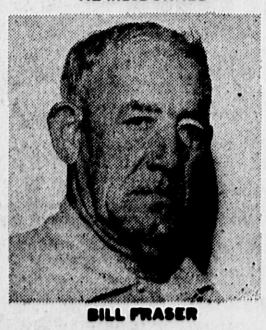

AL MacDONALD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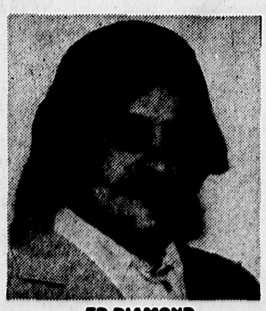
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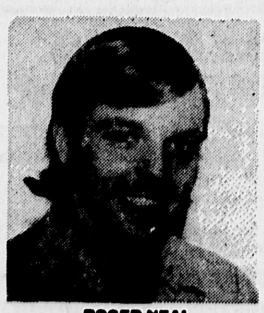
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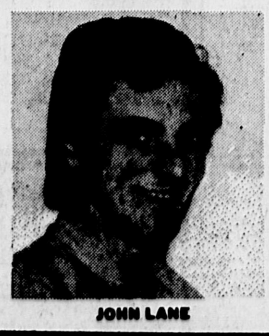
MIKE DALY

DICK DUPUIS

PAUL KAVANAUGH

ROGER KELLY

DON OLSON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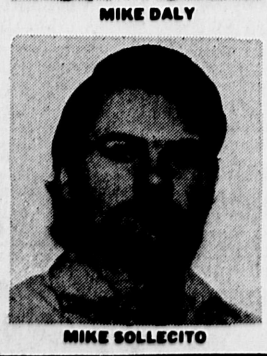
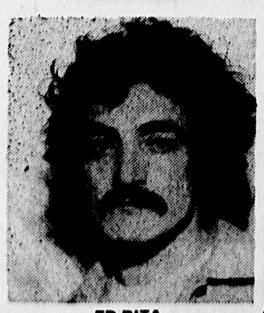
BILL SANTILLO

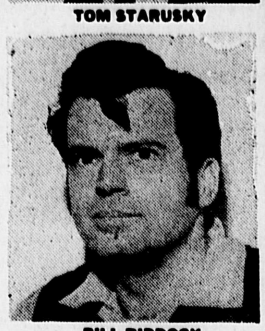

MIKE SOLLECITO

NERI GAUTREAU

JOHNNY AWON


ED RITA

TOM STARUSKY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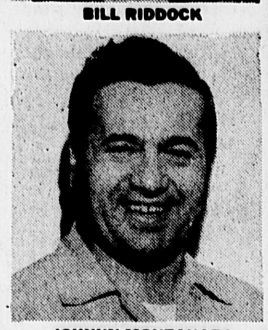
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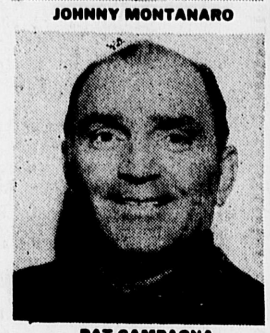
PAT CAMPAGNA

HOWIE HORNE

SKIP MUNRO

JOHN McCLAIN

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

Clerk Typists

Accounts Receivable
Admitting Office
School of Nursing

These positions require various clerical skills besides good typing; some need aptitude with figures, others ability to relate well to people—all pay a minimum of $2.54 hr., salary commensurate w/prev. exper.

File Clerk-Typist

This position in Accounts Receivable is a growth position, needing aptitude w/figures—minimum $2.31 hr., depending on exper.

Medical Transcriber

Exper. desired, but we will train a person w/leadership ability, good typing and clerical skills to use dictaphone —minimum $2.80 hr., commensurate w/exper. Medical terms helpful.

Switchboard Operator

Exper. w/multiple position 608 board, for evening shift —minimum $2.54 hr., plus $2 shift differential; starting salary commensurate w/exper.

Personnel Records Clerk

Exper. desired; w/train patient person, quick thinking, w/aptitude for details, & lite typing for busy personnel office—salary commensurate w/exper.

Excellent Salary and Benefits

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL
736 Cambridge St., Brighton, Mass.
782-7000, Ext. 682
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MILTON HOSPITAL
JOB OPPORTUNITIES

DIETARY DEPT. PORTER
Full time position. Duties include delivery of food carts to rooms, operating dish washer, and general cleaning in dietary department.

RELIEF COOK
Permanent part-time opening, Average work week 20 hours. Previous hospital or similar institutional cooking experience required.

STOREKEEPER
Permanent full-time immediate opening. Duties include: Receiving, storing, stock issue and related work. Previous storeroom experience desired. Essential that applicant be in good health and accustomed to heavy work.

HOUSEKEEPING JANITORS
Two permanent immediate openings. Day and evening shifts. Duties include wall and floor maintenance in addition to regular housekeeping assignments. Experience preferred.

For Information or Appointment
Call Personnel Dept.
696-4600, Ext. 263

MILTON HOSPITAL
92 HIGHLAND ST., MILTON, MASS. 02186
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Night Person

Some people want to enjoy their days and work evenings. This is the kind of opportunity we have for a candidate who can work with little supervision and finds the full time night shift (approximately 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. — but this is flexible) ideal.

You'll operate digital computer equipment with a console device or auxiliary control panel. Additional responsibilities will include preparing the computer for program processing and operating equipment for the completion of scheduled programs. The candidate we seek must have a minimum of 18 months experience with Honeywell equipment. Background in a manufacturing setting is desirable.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Part Time

You'll prepare punched cards, maintain sequence & control of source documents, detect errors and report corrected information. You'll need a minimum of 2 years experience on IBM 029, 059, and 129 machines. And if you've also had experience with Univac 1701 and 1710 machines, it would help.

These openings are on the SECOND SHIFT, Monday through Friday. You'll work 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. but more convenient later hours can be arranged.

To arrange convenient interview call
George McKeets, 329-4700

ANALOG DEVICES
Route 1 Industrial Park
Norwood, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAKE '73 YOUR YEAR With a Better Job

ADM. SEC'Y $140
Very diversified position in mgmt. consulting firm. Exc. typing. Young growing company.

EXEC. SEC'Y $140
Good organizer to run busy office and be involved in Pub. Relations.

ADV. SEC'Y $150
Good skills along w/enthusiasm & imagination for new spot in adv. dept. of Blue Chip co.

SEC'Y/FRI. $135
Regional sls office wants pleasant capable candidate to handle busy office 9-5!

SEC'YS-lite exp. $120
Many excellent starting positions in prominent companies. No SH req'd.

FIN'L ASST. ..... to $180
Newly created position in Treas. office of nat'l co. Degree req'd.

PERSONNEL ASST. $160
Sec'l & admin duties combine to make an exciting job. Includes testing, screening & interviewing applicants.

TYPISTS $130
Good typing req'd for small company. Friendly group

ACCT CLKS $115
Several openings for either A/R or A/P.

GENERAL CLERKS ..... to $115
Good advancement potential.

CLERK TYPISTS ..... to $115
Good variety of duties in general office area.

Suburban Girl
NO FEES NO CONTRACTS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-8350 WALTHAM 890-0617
866 Wash. St. 1000 Gt. Pl. Ave. 470 Totten Pd. Rd.

GAL FRIDAY M/F
For Plant Engineer. Good typing skills, filing and general office duties.

STORE CLERK
For employees store. Full and part time.

STOCK CONTROL CLERKS
No typing needed.

WRITE-UP CLERK
Comptometer experience helpful.

MAIL CLERK
Office experience necessary.

CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS CLERK
Light typing skills.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
2-5 Years experience.

CONTROL CLERK
Data Processing Dept. Some clerical experience.

PLEASE CALL MRS. KALTON, 325-9600
or Apply Employment Office

RUST CRAFT
GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS.
(Take road going by Motel 128 at Routes 1 and 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Excellent production opportunities are now available at our Newton Plant:

- **LARGE GRINDER OPERATOR**
- **ROLL WRAPPER**
- **OTHER MACHINE OPERATOR POSITIONS**

These are second shift positions, 3 P.M. to 11 P.M., with shift premium, good starting rates and exceptional fringe benefits. Prefer experienced operators, but we will train well qualified, career-minded applicants.

Contact S. J. Budowle, Plant Manager
STOWE-WOODWARD CO.
181 Oak Street, Newton
Tel.: 527-3000, Ext. 266
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Executive Secretary

Operations Manager of our small manufacturing and engineering group requires a knowledgeable, poised secretary with good to excellent shorthand and typing skills. Ability to follow through on various assignments is a must. Familiarity with electronic terminology and technical typing helpful. Pleasant working conditions coupled with good fringe benefits and compensation policies make this an attractive position.

Principals only need apply
Please submit resume or apply in person to Mr. R. J. March

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Harris ASW Division
33 Southwest Park
Westwood, Mass. 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME/FULL TIME WORKING HOUSEWIVES

Epsco, Inc. is looking for experienced electronic assemblers who can work either a full shift 7:30 to 4, or part time 9 to 3. We prefer experienced, but will consider inexperienced applicants.

CLERK

Accounts Receivable Clerk, typing & bookkeeping experience desired but not required. Knowledge of switchboard helpful. This position requires a full time person. Good starting salary & excellent fringe benefit package.

Please contact Mrs. Caldwell at:
EPSCO, INC.
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHER
Magazines and Books

ILLUSTRATOR-ARTIST

Capable of layouts and paste up of copy for magazines and books. Graduate of art school or equivalent experience required. Knowledge of offset printing technology and production experience helpful.

TYPIST

We will train competent typist for IBM composer capable of at least 60 WPM and accurate. Good opportunity to enter our new book publishing group.

See what the publishing world is all about!

Call: BARBARA JEANNETTI
326-8220

HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- ***PRINTER**
- ***PRINTING CLERKS**
- ***IBM CLERKS**
- ***ORDER PICKERS**
- ***CHEMIST TRAINEE**

Excellent benefits and working conditions
Apply Personnel Department
444-7500

The William Carter Co.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

Opportunity to join a growing manufacturing department. First shift: 7:15 am to 4:15 pm. Working from drawings, will assemble components on PC Board, point to point wiring. Experience and a knowledge of color codes desired. Will train.

- **Top Starting Rate**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**
- **Top Benefit Plan**

For An Appointment Call
MAUREEN O'CONNOR, 329-1660, Ext. 357
TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
Allied Drive At Route 128, Dedham
An equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS OR TYPISTS

If you can type we will train you for keypunching.

START $2.30 per hour

Automatic increases, excellent working conditions, excellent fringe benefits.

NATIONAL SHOE INC.
65 Sprague st., Readville, Mass.
(Hyde Park - Dedham Town Line)
364-3000

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Modern Community Hospital seeks qualified individual in our Radiology Department. Candidate must have good typing skills with a background of medical terminology.

For a Personal Interview please contact: Mr. G. Placido
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, Mass. 444-5600
An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Clean light assembly aerosol packaging work available on:
DAY SHIFT: 7 am to 3:30 pm
EVENING SHIFT: 3:30 pm to 11 pm
Apply in person 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. to
ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES, INC.
421 LaGrange Street, West Roxbury

Part Time RN
Full Time: LPN, ALL SHIFTS

Call Mrs. MacDougall, R.N.
Monday through Thursday, 9-2
762-0168

WESTWOOD LODGE
Westwood, Mass.

FULL TIME DAYS
MAIL CLERK

No experience necessary. Must have driver's license. Light work in shipping room.
Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.
Apply Personnel Department
MARINE OPTICAL MANUFACTURING CO.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale
(3 car stops from Forest Hills)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STIMULATING WORK

Serving the public in Dedham can be a rewarding experience. Aptitude for figures necessary as work involves handling cash and related clerical duties. 5 day week, liberal benefits.

Call Mr. DePace, 329-3700, Ext. 221
An equal opportunity employer

JANITORIAL HELP
—PART TIME CLEANERS
Wanted in Needham area. You may supplement your income with part time cleaning, 4 or 5 hours, day or night.
John Lamb, President
INDUSTRIAL CLEANING CORP.
286 Summer St., Boston — 542-7400 after 10 a.m.

ACCTS. PAYABLE PROCESSORS

Experience helpful but not necessary.
We will train you.
Good salary & fringe benefits, convenient to transportation.
Call Don Duncan — 969-7400
United-Overton Corp.
19 Needham Street
Newton Highlands

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

A leading company in the optical reading field has need for a mature and experienced typist. Congenial office atmosphere. Excellent salary and company paid BC/BS Master Medical and life insurance plan.

Call Mrs. Kerrigan, 326-8960
COMPUTER IDENTICS CORP.
31 Dartmouth St., Westwood, Mass. 02090
An equal opportunity employer

CLEANING SUPERVISOR

Part-time, 6 P.M. to 11 P.M. Norwood area. Must have 3 years experience. References required. For information call—
Mr. Thomas at
547-5910

CAFETERIA HELP

One opening for general cafeteria work. Starting pay $2.50 an hour. 42 hour week. 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Must have own transportation.
Apply in person or call Mr. Morrissey
329-3000 Ext. 457
ARA SERVICES EASTCO
26 Dartmouth St. Westwood, Mass.

COUNTER HELP

Now hiring for part time positions. AM hours only. Monday through Friday. Minimum age required is 16.
Call or Apply At
MISTER DONUT
115 Providence Hgwy., Norwood
326-9791

SECRETARY PART TIME

Permanent position — general clerical and secretarial experience required. Hours flexible but must be able to work 20 to 30 hours per week. Excellent starting salary plus benefits. Please call.
828-5450
to arrange an interview.
BUTLER AUTOMATIC, INC.
480 Neponset Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Experience preferred but will train if you are alert and personable. We have the finest clientele which means excellence in gratuities.
Apply to Hostess mornings 10 am to 11 am
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Providence Highway Norwood, Mass.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

Now has an opening in its local office. Enjoy interesting and challenging work with a growth company. Typing required, good salary, outstanding employee benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Call 769-3823 for interview
Ask for MR. KEMP
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BAKER'S HELPER

OR WILL TRAIN
Call
MOTHER'S BAKERY
762-2116

MEN'S CLOTHING

Full-time position selling men's clothing.
CALL "EDDIE"
LA 7-6940

WANTED
Full time help. License required. No experience necessary.
CLEAN - WAY MOBILE WASH INC.
769-3300

MACHINIST & TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
Call: 444-1562
INDICO INCORPORATED
186 Crescent Road Needham Heights

SECRETARY
For 4 to 5 weeks, 35 hours per week.
The Maryknoll Fathers
Chestnut Hill, Mass.
232 - 8050

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Experienced through trial balance, for Newton Temple.
APPLY 969-0084

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

Housewife Shift
At Damon Electronics

Damon Electronics Division is a major manufacturer of electronic components & devices. We have several openings in our assembly area for part-time people as follows:

- **Clean work**
- **Light & Simple Assembly**
- **4-6 hours per day—your choice**
- **Pleasant surroundings**
- **Modern facility**

For an interview, call 449-0800, Ext. 401

Our Electronics Division is located off the Providence Highway one mile south of Route 128, at 80 Wilson Way in Westwood.

DAMON CORPORATION
300 Second Avenue
Needham Heights, Mass. 02194

DAMON

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST
START A NEW YEAR

Let the New Year bring you a new start with steady hours, good benefits, good pay and an incentive bonus plan with our expanding company.

Frank M. Hill Machine Co., Inc.
A unit of Ingersoll Rand Company
50 SCHOOL STREET, WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
A "Jobs for Veterans Company" and an equal opportunity employer

Available openings for experienced persons:

1st Shift (7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. plus overtime)
- **Large Engine Lathe**
- **Inspector**

2nd Shift (5 P.M. to 1 A.M. plus overtime)
- **N.C. Operator (B&S Hydrotape)**
- **Vertical & Horizontal Boring Mills**
- **Engine & Turret Lathes**
- **Blanchard & Surface Grinders**
- **Assembly Men**

Apply in person 8:30 to 4:30 or call 668-1000 talk to Mr. John Hill or Mr. Roy Nordstrom. Evening or Sunday appointments by request.

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS
You Could Be A
$1,000,000 WINNER

Just register with us for a new position — go out on the interviews which we will arrange —and we will give you

5 TICKETS TO THE GAME

and, if you are offered and accept a position with any of our client companies, after 60 days of satisfactory employment with them, we will also give you forty-seven additional tickets—the equivalent of

A FULL YEAR OF WEEKLY TICKETS

This offer is made only to new bona fide applicant with good typing (50 wpm) and/or shorthand skills and runs for the period from January 22, 1973 through March 3, 1973.

FANNING SUBURBAN
Agency — No Fees Or Contracts
WELLESLEY HILLS 237-2500
Rte 9 - Cedar Street Exit
WALTHAM 890-2810
Rte 128 - Winter Street Exit

BUSINESS CAREERS
395 Washington St., Dedham

SAMPLE LISTINGS

Many more positions available in Newton, Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Needham, Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Wellesley, Milton, Hyde Park, Mattapan, Randolph, Quincy, Canton, Braintree and Downtown Boston area.

COMPANIES PAY OUR FEES

SMP RATER
Canton $150. Do typing & general office duties. Work in a pleasant atmosphere. Good chances for advancement & all paid benefits.

SECRETARY TO SALES MGR.
Canton $130. Typing & shorthand necessary here. Personable boss needs right arm. Plush quarters. Excellent benefits.

SECRETARY TO MANAGER
Braintree $130. Looking for a personable individual with typing & shorthand and who can take on responsibilities. Work in a modern office.

RECEPTIONIST
Newton $125. Must have pleasant phone voice and personality with typing and light shorthand or speed writing. Do an interesting variety of duties.

(4) SECRETARIES
So. Boston. To $155. A great company moving to Canton into plush quarters in May. Good typing & shorthand needed here to fill these fine positions.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Needham $125. Do you enjoy work with figures and have 2 yrs. experience, if so here's your big chance to work for a fantastic company.

JR. SECRETARY IN MARKETING
Needham $110. Typing & shorthand with a friendly personality needed here. Work in a modern company with fine co-workers.

KEYPUNCHERS
$105-$125. Too many openings to list. Experience positions and trainee positions.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Needham $115. Ideal for one who has 1 yr's experience and enjoys figures and public contact too. Good opportunity for advancement.

JR. SECRETARY
Newton $120. Good typing & dictaphone with an outgoing personality will fit perfectly. Plush quarters and friendly co-workers.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
Needham $135. A fantastic opening in a modern company for one who has secretarial skills and the knowledge of bookkeeping.

SECRETARY
Randolph $130. Typing and shorthand needed here. Work in a congenial office with a fine boss

ASK FOR BOB OR HAROLD
Call Anytime
329-4210
OPEN MON. & THURS. EVES. 'TIL 6:15 P.M.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

MAID
Permanent full time position doing general housekeeping duties. 35 hour week. Must be able to read, write and speak English Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

HOUSEMAN
Permanent part time position. Clean furniture, floors and equipment. Hours 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $2.77 per hour, depending upon experience.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS
Permanent full time position. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Hours 7 am to 3:30 pm. Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKER
Permanent full time position. Pick up, deliver, sort and make up machine loads. Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Must have ability to keep accurate production records Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Hours 7 am to 3:30 pm Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

ADMITTING OFFICER
Permanent full time position. Typing, and the knowledge of medical terminology. Ability to talk with the general public. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $3.21 per hour.

SECRETARY
Permanent full time position in our Patient Services Department. Typing, shorthand, knowledge of medical terminology. Experience in Social Service setting desirable. Ability to work with patients' families. Hours 8:30 am to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday Salary up to $3.21 per hour.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Permanent, part time position in our Medical Records Department. Be able to transcribe from a transcribing machine (Edison voice-writer). Knowledge of medical terminology essential. Hours 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $3.23 per hour.

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent full time position in our Medical Records Department. Typing. Some knowledge of medical terminology. Knowledge of indexing and filing. Hours 8:30 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Salary up to $2.89 per hour.

UTILITY WORKER
Permanent full time position in our Dietary Department. Sweep and mop floors, wash dishes, pots and pans. Perform general kitchen cleaning duties. May be trained in simple food preparation. Must be able to read, write and follow simple instructions. Hours 10:30 am to 7 pm, Monday through Friday. Salary up to $2.77 per hour

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel.

TECHNICIANS
Advance Your Technology At Analog!

. . . You'll be working on our new digital panel meters and our converter products.

• THE DIGITAL PANEL METER TECHNICIAN

You'll be involved in testing and troubleshooting pre-assembled digital, analog and display boards. Additional responsibilities will include post-assembly testing, troubleshooting and calibrating of digital panel meters. Your future is in the 70's.

• THE CONVERTER TECHNICIAN

You'll be an essential member of our converter products area, involved in the testing and troubleshooting of pre and post pot, ADC's, DAC's and SHA's. You'll have a firm grip on a bright career.

Qualified applicants for these positions will have two years' technical school training. Minimum of 1-2 years field experience with ADC's and/or DAC's required. ASEE highly desirable.

Join a leader in the industry and advance your technology with Analog.

EVENING AND SATURDAY INTERVIEWS ARRANGED. You're invited to call George McKeets, 329-4700, for a convenient interview.

Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, Mass.

ANALOG DEVICES

An equal opportunity employer

A BRIGHT FUTURE WITH GOOD PAY!

Isn't that what we're all seeking?

We'll pay you a starting salary of $150-$170 to learn our business and provide a good fringe package and raises as fast as you can earn them.

When you are promoted to Manager 12-24 months from now, you will be earning $200-$250 a week immediately with prospects for more as soon as you show us you can build business and control costs.

We have many Managers making $300-$400 a week and they aren't working 70 hours per week to do it. But, they have complete responsibility for making our business successful and that's why they are paid so well. Candidates must be over 21, have high school diploma and transportation.

Give us a call or drop us a line and we'll arrange an interview to discuss how you can be a Friendly success story, too.

Friendly ICE CREAM CORPORATION
20 Walnut St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel.: 617-237-9841
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS
Stastical, Billing, Copy

When you get a good paying job that lets you work as much as you want — when you want — that's BEAUTIFUL. Register with

MANPOWER

11 Offices In the Greater Boston Area Including

NATICK *	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
272 Speen Street	199 First Avenue	137 Moody Street
655-0860	444-7160	899-0726

*Natick interviews 9 to 1 Monday thru Thursday every week. Others 5 days per week.

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLERICAL

Immediate first shift opening in the Traffic Department at our Readville location.

Position involves much detailed record-keeping and telephone communication. Must be able to work with a minimum amount of supervision. Typing ability desirable. Previous office experience preferred, but not necessary—WE WILL TRAIN.

Applicants should have their own means of transportation as our Readville Offices are not convenient to public transportation.

If interested apply in person Monday thru Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to Mr. Kaiser at the

Traffice Department
Stop & Shop Distribution Center
110 Meadow road
Readville, Mass.

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Small office, light varied duties. Good typing skills required. Full time.

Call 329-4656

OFFICE POSITIONS

We have several general office positions open requiring some aptitude for figures. Experience with adding machine helpful. One position requires good typing skills. Legible handwriting and accuracy a must.

Contact ED LITWAK

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Experienced persons needed for processing Accounts Payable invoices.

Contact DON DUNCAN

Good salary and fringe benefits, interesting work, convenient location, and a 37½ hour work week. (8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.)

UNITED OVERTON CORP.
19 Needham Street, Newton
969-7400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE HELP
ORDER PICKERS

Full Time
Call Ray O'Donnell
449-2885

MORTON & ELLIS INC.
33 Fourth Ave., Needham Hgts.

SECURITY GUARDS
NORWOOD AREA

Uniforms furnished. All shifts available. Retired persons welcome.

Call 646-3200

RN'S-LPN'S

11-7 SHIFT
FULL OR PART TIME

Fringe Benefits

Mrs. D. Blanchard R.N.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD, MASS.
769-2200

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
ATTENTION: LICENSED HAIRDRESSERS WITH CLIENTELE

Be your own boss! Determine your own hours! Earn more income No investment required. Beautiful, spacious salon with all modern fixtures & equipment. No overhead! Norwood area. For information write to:

P.O. Box 423
Norwood, Mass. 02062

CLERK

Full time. 40-Hour position to work in our Business Office. Must have experience in working with figures.Good starting salary and fringe benefit program.

CONTACT MR. T. HANNON
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham 444-5600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

- **EDP SECRETARY**
- **ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Some experience in accounting field preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call or apply in person to Mrs. Everburg
668-0175

KENDALL
FIBRE PRODUCTS DIVISION WALPOLE MASSACHUSETTS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Seeking a new position? Let us find it for you. All permanent, full time. Fees paid by employers.

double-M placement
681 Washington St., Norwood
769-1205 9:30 to 5:30

MEN and WOMEN

Salesmen never looks for jobs, they look for a PRODUCT. We want you to look at ours it's so good that even men and women who never sold can sell it and, what a percentage plus bonus for this leading appliance product! Phone

325-4267 or 762-7861
for interview.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
7-3 AND 3-11

At the Hamilton House Nursing Home in Needham, a skilled Modern facility offering excellent pay and benefits including BC/BS Master Medical. **PLEASE CALL MRS. FOURNIER, R.N.**
444-9114

PART TIME

Openings for evening work in our Refreshment building. Must be able to work several evenings, including weekends and holidays.

Apply in person:
DEDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

$125+ PER WEEK

Reliable married person over 21 with drivers license for general cleaning work. 5 days, 30 hour week, company paid life and medical insurance. Holidays, vacations, and monthly bonuses. Call:

A&B PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
235 - 1803

NEWTON COLLEGE CLERK TYPIST

Part time position in Development Office to June. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. Good typing skills required.

For further information Please call MR. DEE
332-6700
An equal opportunity employer

ALL AROUND SNACK BAR WORKER AND CASHIER

For Wellesley Office Park cafeteria. Immediate opening, 10 am to 3:30 pm, $2.00 per hour, Monday thru Friday. Uniforms and meals furnished.

For Interview Call:
237-6571

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Position open for maintenance of our Retail Store records and other accounting duties. Bookkeeping background required for this position. Suitable for evening school student.

Call Mr. Becker for appointment
361-1200

RN - LPN

Small nursing home for women. West Roxbury, 3-11 weekends. Excellent wages and working conditions.

325 - 5006

GAL/BOY FRIDAY

Insurance experience necessary, typing, rating, general office. Salary commensurate with experience.

969-9840

CLERK TYPIST
FULL TIME.
THE MARYKNOLL FATHERS
CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.
232-8050

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LIQUOR CLERK

To work full time in package store. Hyde Park, Quincy area. Good pay with fringe benefits for the right person. Call June at 395-4400, 9 am to 2 pm.

ATLAS LIQUORS

SECY to $606

Newton, in Controller's office. Involves statistical typing and lt. s/h excell. fringe benefits. Call 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St. Wellesley. Office also in Waltham, 890-2810.

RN 7-3 FULL TIME

Staff duty at Hamilton House in Needham, a skilled care facility. Excellent pay and benefits including BC/BS Master Medical.

Call Mrs. Fournier, R.N.
444-9114

GAL or BOY FRIDAY

For import purchasing department Accurate typing required Duties are varied and mathematical aptitude is beneficial. For further information and appointment:

Call MR. RESNICK at 329-3574

TELEPHONE COLLECTIONS

Full time or pick your own hours.

Contact MR. BOYCE
329 - 4277

THE STITCHERY

has openings in order processing department. Typing is essential.

204 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills
Phone Mrs. Taylor
237-1744

CLERK-TYPIST to $541

Wellesley. If you type 50-55 wpm and enjoy a pleasant busy office, here's the spot. Call 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Office also in Waltham, 890-2810.

WATERTOWN AGENCY

Needs all around experienced insurance girl. Excellent working conditions. Salary arranged. Please call.

924-2011 — 9-11 A.M.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

For contractor's one girl office in Newton. Some experience necessary. Typing essential.

527-4931

OPERATOR

For telephone answering service. Downtown Boston. 8:30 to 5:00.

Call 523-3311 between 9 am and 5 pm

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

CHAMPLAIN PRESS OPERATOR

Press operator opening in our finishing department making small utility boxes. Day work. Incentive rate. We train on the job.

Apply in Person or Call
762 - 0760

BIRD & SON

EAST WALPOLE, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

Positions available for both experienced and trainee personnel to assemble a variety of printed circuit boards.

To arrange a convenient interview, call George McKeets, 329-4700.

Route 1
Industrial Park
Norwood, Mass.

ANALOG DEVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOE DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Will consider salesperson ready for managerial responsibilities.

APPLY IN PERSON

PARKE SNOW'S

SHOE DEPARTMENT — NORWOOD

MODEL SHOP MACHINIST

All around machinist in a new modern shop located in 128 Westwood Industrial Park. Ideal working conditions.

Must be capable of doing own set-ups with minimum supervision. Sheet metal and silver brazing. Experience helpful. Top rates and excellent company benefits included.

CALL 326-3045 for interview

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public, you will find this clerical cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in the Norwood area, offers a five day permanent position with excellent benefits.

762-8200 ext. 4

An equal opportunity employer

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Full time position in the Westwood area. Liberal benefits.

Call 329-3700, ext. 294

An equal opportunity employer

RN/LPN/NURSES AIDS ALL SHIFTS

New facility - Opening soon
Nursing Home experience preferred
Call Mrs. Joanne Ganley, RN
Director of Nursing

ELLIS NURSING & CONVALESCENT HOME
135 Ellis Avenue
Norwood, Mass. 02062 — 762-8531

MONEY TALKS
! LISTEN !

Our **SECRETARIES** enjoy top dollar at the finest companies in the area.

Our **TYPISTS** line up paid vacations & cash bonuses.

Our **CLERKS** file away a paycheck the same week they work.

Why wait — Act now
Call
326-5407
OR STOP IN FOR A LITTLE MONEY TALK

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hwy., Dedham

Long or short assignments

SECRETARY

Private camp director's secretary retiring after 22 years. Replacement needed to take shorthand type. 3, 4, or (5 part of full days a week. $3.00 per hour. Office is in home in Waban near Route 128. Summers off.

Call 527-8066

R.E. BROKER

Sell homes in Brookline, Newton for an active office that's going places! Will train right person. Call for appointment.

SACAROB ASSOC.
783-9300

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
NIGHT SHIFTS

Permanent positions working with maintenance engineer as trouble shooter and repairmen on packaging equipment and aerosol systems. Mechanical background desirable. Experienced or will train. Openings on 3 pm to 11:30 pm shift and 10:30 pm to 7 am shift. Call for appointment or apply in person to Personnel Manager.

ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES, INC.
421 LaGrange St., West Roxbury
323-7404

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS INC.
A growing company

requires full time retail showroom sales representative. Must be mature, experienced, neat appearing, aggressive and genuinely motivated.

Potential to develop high sales and income.
For information please call
Mr. Fred Mason in Walpole at
668-2800
From greater Boston exchanges
329-0904

SECRETARY
to
SCIENTIFIC DIRECTOR

of Biological Research and Development in a rapidly expanding company.

Position requires organizational and excellent clerical skills as well as ability to work independently with attention to details. Will be dealing with professional plant and animal scientists. Flexibility, tactfulness and previous secretarial experience are necessary. Typing of letters and scientific manuscripts, filing and keeping of calendar. Immediate employment.

Call 444-0402 — Mrs. Ross

PARTS MAN

Immediate opening. Some experience preferrable.

Apply In Person to:
Mr. Campbell
HERB ANDERSON Volkswagen, Inc.
1210 Providence Hwy. Norwood

ZALE CORPORATION GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening for full time general warehousemen. Experience not necessary. All benefits including profit sharing, major medical, sick leave, vacation, 10 paid holidays, group life insurance, stock purchase plan, merchandise discount, credit union and advancement.

— APPLY IN PERSON TO —
BUTLER SHOE CORP., DISCOUNT DIV.
395 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, WESTWOOD, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BAKER BROS.
Positions Available For

- ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS
- FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS

with a small progressive company.

Those interested should make inquiries by telephone

828 - 4100
and make arrangements for an interview.
Ask for DAVE COX

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening for an individual with good typing skills. Duties will include typing, filing and other clerical duties. Previous office experence is desired. We offer an excellent starting salary with liberal company paid benefits.

RCA Call RCA, Needham
444 - 7200

We are an equal opportunity employer M-F

LAMPS & LIGHTING

Showroom sales. Full time man needed. Sales experience helpful but will train in lighting — excellent opportunity with growing firm for right person.

LAMPS UNLIMITED
107 Sharon St. (Cobbs Corner)
Stoughton
344-7137

GENERIAL CLERICAL AND ASST. BOOKKEEPER

Positions available immediately in expanding firm located in the N.E. Industrial Center. (Route 128, Needham). A liking for detail is essential in both positions. Please call Mr. Hutchinson.

The Cheviot Corp.

55 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights.
449-1100

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have a need for an experienced operator to handle multi-position switchboard, handling incoming-outgoing calls and operating Page System, part time. Work on teletype machine and other clerical duties remainder of time.

Liberal fringe benefits
Apply To Personnel Office

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
828-0220
104 Revere St., Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARIES

Speaking of Jobs!
ARE YOU REGISTERED WITH US?

If you want top comapnies, top pay and great bonuses, you should be. We use

ALL OFFICE SKILLS

TEMPORARY TALENTS

DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350
WALTHAM 890-0817

MASS. FAIR PRACTICES LAW

This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin. (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1370 Main Street, Springfield.)

SECRETARY

Dependable, mature secretary with knowledge of bookkeeping to take permanent position in growing Norwood company. Salary & hours to be arranged. Profit Sharing & vacation.

Call 762-6333

PART TIME

While your children are in school. Work 2-3-4 or 5 days

Shifts Available:
9 to 2—10 to 2—11 to 3

No experience necessary We will train you. Uniforms provided and food discount.

Apply:
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
1985 Centre St., W. Rox.
327-2469

MECHANIC

G.M. Experience, hourly rate, fringe benefits, must have own tools.

A.L. WELLS
2020 Centre St.
West Roxbury, Ma.
325-6300

WE NEED HELP!

Family owned business is experiencing growing pains. Several new stores soon to be opened. Immediate openings for 10 people, skilled or unskilled, to learn a great busineww with unlimited promotional opportunity. Average income between $160 and $225, depending on qualifications.

For interview call 329-4415
Thursday and Firday,
Between 9:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.

MACHINIST AND MACHINE OPERATORS

For milling machines, grinders and boring mills. Full time day shift. Will train. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions

COSMEC, INC.
70 South Street
Walpole, Mass.
668-6600

COOK

Experienced in Nursing Home. Full or part time. Good working conditions. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, vacations, holiday pay.

Call Mr. Warner for appointment
STONEHENGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury
327-5145

TYPISTS

We are looking for individuals with good typing, proof reading and gramatical skills. We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits.

Apply in Person
MISS JUNE BARRIER
FACTRORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Prov. Highway
Norwood, Mass.

An equal opportunity employer

VOLKSWAGEN MECHANIC

Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent modern working conditions. 5 day week. All Company paid benefits. Pay commensurate with experience and ability. Apply to Don Killerby, Service Manager.

WELLESLEY Volkswagen, Inc.
231 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass.
237-3553

A NICE PERSON

needed today to assemble sandwiches in our Needham Heights office. Good working conditions. 8 to 4:30 daily—Monday thru Friday.

Phone MR. WRIGHT at
449 - 0931
for appointment

SECRETARY

No shorthand! Waltham Company needs a mature "people" person for fast pace personnel department. Minimum, 5 years secretarial experience with some personnel background qualifies you with this high paying position. Interested? Call Bill McInturff

358-4991
McINTURFF & ASSOC.
Professional Placement Consultants
Wayland, Mass.

LAMPS UNLIMITED

Showroom sales. Full time man needed. Sales experience helpful but will train in lighting — excellent opportunity with growing firm for right person.

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107 Sharon St. (Cobbs Corner)
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327-2469

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G.M. Experience, hourly rate, fringe benefits, must have own tools.

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For milling machines, grinders and boring mills. Full time day shift. Will train. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions

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70 South Street
Walpole, Mass.
668-6600

COOK

Experienced in Nursing Home. Full or part time. Good working conditions. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, vacations, holiday pay.

Call Mr. Warner for appointment
STONEHENGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury
327-5145

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An equal opportunity employer

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Showroom sales. Full time man needed. Sales experience helpful but will train in lighting — excellent opportunity with growing firm for right person.

LAMPS UNLIMITED
107 Sharon St. (Cobbs Corner)
Stoughton
344-7137

HIGH SPEED PRODUCTION TYPISTS

Excellent Starting Salary
Many Liberal Fringe Benefits
CALL 326-4000, Ext. 41

SENIOR CITIZENS SHEET METAL WORKERS

- Shear operator
- Press brake operator
- Trainees
- Finishers

E. C. HILLIARD CORP.
55 Border Street
West Newton
969-7740

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced in electro-mechanical instrument assembly.

$130 to $140

Permanent, non-defense jobs, fringe benefits, room for advancement.

Call 449-3000
ADVANCED Instruments, Inc.
1000 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights, Mass. 02194

ASSISTANT CASHIER

Automobile experience preferred but not necessary.

Contact Don Joanas
WELLESLEY VOLKSWAGEN
231 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass.
237-3553

EXPERIENCED MEAT MAN WANTED

Apply:
HIGH ST. MARKET
WESTWOOD
326 - 2715

EXPERIENCED NIGHT COOK

Excellent salary and benefits
APPLY
HARP & BARD
769-3950

WOMAN WANTED

Stitcher for Shade Shop. Experience helpful but not necessary, as we will train. Apply in person.

KING SHADE & LINOLEUM CO.
815 Belgrade Avenue
Roslindale, Mass.

CHAMBERMAID

Experience preferred but will train. Company benefits. Apply to house keeper.

HOLIDAY INN
DEDHAM

R.N. or L.P.N.

FULL TIME - 7 to 3

Excellent benefits and working conditions. On bus line.

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury
Call Mr. Warner, 10 to 4
327-5145

WAITRESS/ WAITER

Call After 11 A.M.

327-7600

COOK WANTED

11 am to 7 pm shift. 5 days. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person 6 am to 2 pm.

Doctors Hospital
750 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, Mass.

FULL TIME

Maintenance man for garden type apartments in Norwood. Hourly wage commensurate with ability.

CALL 769-4900

EXP. LUNCHEON WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Call for Appointment
731-6200
TALLINO'S RESTAURANT
Chestnut Hill

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST

with following wanted for shop on Centre St., West Roxbury. Commissions from 50% up through 65% for the right stylist. Call Mr. Arnold.

323-9458

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position, Mon. thru Fri. Accurate with figures & typing experience a must. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 769-4600

POSITION OPEN

Retail selling experience necessary. Good opportunity. Must have drivers license. Apply at

Allied Wallpaper Co.
667 Centre St.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

R.N. or L.P.N.

FULL TIME - 7 to 3

Excellent benefits and working conditions. On bus line.

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury
Call Mr. Warner, 10 to 4
327-5145

WAITRESS/ WAITER

Call After 11 A.M.

327-7600

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME

Experienced person, retired acceptable, to take charge of books of charitable organization in West Roxbury. Reply, stating qualifications to

Box 807,
Transcript Publications,
Dedham, Mass. 02026

CALL AVON,

find out how others like you earn extra cash as AVON Representatives. Make money during hours you choose for everything on your want list.

Dedham	**Call:**	**326-6050**
Norwood		**762-1596**
Newton		**536-0894**

KEYPUNCH to $541

Newton. Alpha-numeric and verifier. Also openings for trainees with typing skill. Call 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Office also in Waltham, 890-2810.

CHAMBERMAID

Experience preferred but will train. Company benefits. Apply to house keeper.

HOLIDAY INN
DEDHAM

PART-TIME
Days or Evenings

- **Counter help**
- **Cleaning person**

Apply:
LUMS
1860 V.F.W. Parkway
West Roxbury

CARPENTER & CARPENTER'S HELPER

Must be experienced on alterations and repairs.

Call 527-2857

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

Wanted — salesperson full time for office servicing Westwood, Norwood, Dedham and Dover. An immediate opportunity for above average income. No previous experience required.

R. CALLAHAN, R.E. — Westwood
329-4957
MR. WHITE

REAL ESTATE BROKER WANTED

Please call Mr. Rose, Manager
THE HERITAGE GROUP
769-5353

BOOKKEEPER

Part time. Temporary or permanent. Call mornings.

969-2220

HOMEMAKER/ HEALTH AIDE TRAINEES

Full or part time. No experience necessary. Housekeeping, child care & health care service under supervision.

Write for application to: Home Health Services, P.O. Box 554, Norwood, Mass. 02062, or call Peabody School 762-1470.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN THE HEALTH PROFESSION

3 to 5 day situation which involves general receptionist-secretary duties with opportunity for expanded training in the health field.

Send resume to:
P.O. BOX 71
Needham Heights, Mass.
02194

SECY/RECEPTIONIST to $541

Newton. Good appearance, personality and phone voice, plus typ. & lt. S/h. 9-4:30. Call 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Office also in Waltham, 890-2810.

DRIVER

PART TIME $ EARNINGS PER WEEK ONLY. if you work the afternoon shift somewhere else. $2.50 per hour. Hours are 8:30 to 12:30, Mon., Wed. Fri. You make $30 a week. Small car-only. Class 3 License needed.

MacDonald Cook Corp.
32 Day Street, Norwood
769-0621

NIGHT CLEANING HELP

5:30 to 9:30 - $2.50 per hour, good working conditions. Interviews Thursday 7-9 PM at Honeywell Inc. Maintenance Shop, Walnut St., Wellesley for Ultimate Cleaning Company. Or call 449-3263.

TRUCK DRIVER

to work at lumber yard. Many fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Davis
543-8852 or 543-5061
between 9:30 - 4:30

POSITION OPEN

Retail selling experience necessary. Good opportunity. Must have drivers license. Apply at

Allied Wallpaper Co.
667 Centre St.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position, Mon. thru Fri. Accurate with figures & typing experience a must. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 769-4600

CUSTOMER RELATIONS CO-ORDINATOR

$135/WEEK - FEE PAID

Join rapidly expanding young firm in responsible interesting new position. Must have minimum 2 years college, initiative, ability to learn new ideas and skills - typing necessary.

CONTACT MRS. BOLER, 444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS, INT'L
161 Highland Ave., Needham

SECRETARY

Dependable, mature secretary with knowledge of bookkeeping to take permanent position in growing Norwood company. Salary & hours to be arranged. Profit Sharing & vacation.

Call 762-6333

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PART TIME $ EARNINGS PER WEEK ONLY. if you work the afternoon shift somewhere else. $2.50 per hour. Hours are 8:30 to 12:30, Mon., Wed. Fri. You make $30 a week. Small car-only. Class 3 License needed.

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SHORT ORDER COOK

Male or Female
Experienced
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary, Dedham

WANTED RETIRED PERSON TO DRIVE CARS

Earn extra money
Call 769-2884

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced with following in Norwood area. Replies confidential. Call after 6.

828-6424

Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIDGE

The best news for Soccer to come along in quite a while, was announced this past week. "New England Soccer Promotions," is the name of a new company that will be dedicated to helping all levels of Soccer and in making New England, the Soccer Capital of the United States.

The men behind this venture have all been associated with professional sports in one capacity or another.

They will be promoting games in and around the Boston area. The teams playing these games will be among the better teams in the world. Youngsters will be allowed into the games at a special reduced price. A share of the profits, that this company makes from such ventures as these games, will be divided among the following: The Boston Area Youth Soccer League, Mass. Soccer Assoc., The Referee's Assoc. and The United States Soccer Football Assoc.

The funds these organizations will receive, will help them grow and promote the game among the youth and adults, both locally and nationally.

According to Alan Peterson, New England Soccer Promotions will also help teams to obtain uniforms and equipment at special prices.

It seems that they are going to be helping everyone but the Soccer Writers, I could use some more paper. But all joking aside, these gentlemen deserve our help and our thanks for what they are trying to do. Let's get in back of them and do our part to help.

Is Boston in line for a new North American Soccer League team? Rumor has it, that a couple of individuals are interested in obtaining a franchise. I also understand that Phil Woosnam, Commissioner of the NASL, has been seen around Boston in recent weeks.

Maybe just maybe, in a year or two, we will have a local team in that league.

"Dusty" Richards and Art Frazier of the Astros, are interested in coaching or helping coach a youth league or team. If any team wishes to utilize the talents of these two fine young men, let me know as I have their phone number.

During the American Soccer League off-season, both Dusty and Art keep in shape by playing for Newton in the New England League.

The BAYS, at their meeting last week, decided to add a "D" Division for boys 11 years of age and younger. Anyone interested in putting a team in this division are asked to call Goran Peterson at 336-7952.

Congratulations to Bill McQuillan of the Needham High School team. Bill was named to this year's All-American High School team. He also played on the Needham BAYS teams for three years.

Racial Ratio

Washington — Negroes comprised 20 percent of the total U.S. population in 1900, but in more recent estimates the ratio has declined to the present rate of about 14 percent.

PERSONAL PROJECT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Evans, Paramount vice president, will personally produce "Law and Order" as his first picture on a five-year contract.

There is more than one way to sell idle items. The best way is with an Ad.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 4 month old female Mini-Schnauzer - gray with white paws & white beard, black rope collar. Reward. Children are miserable. Call 244-4635, anytime.

LOST — Since Oct. - White female cat with black markings top of head. Canton Junction. 828-3816

FOUND — Reddish brown & white tiger kitten near R.R. tracks in Canton. Call 828-3816.

LOST — Chain dog collar 12/25/72 Roslindale, South St. Walter St. Area, with doctors tag & owners tag attached. Sentimental value. Reward. 325-1068 after 8 p.m.

LOST: Tabby Kitten in Bahama Drive area, Norwood. Answers to "Sophie". Call 769-4981.

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

FEDERAL & STATE tax returns prepared by accountant, $5 minimum, will pick up & deliver or do in your home. Call 326-7921.

.....Ja25-2t

PREPARATION of individual and business tax returns. Complete bookkeeping services also available. Call 327-5967.

Ja25-13t

FEDERAL & STATE TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or office.
ROBERT J. FLYNN
EX-IRS TAX AUDITOR
769-5353 or 785-0695
Ja11-14t

INCOME TAX prepared in the convenience of your home. $5 minimum, $20 maximum. Call 326-1733.

Ja11-14t

FEDERAL & STATE TAX RETURNS — Prepared by experienced tax accountants. $7.50 and up. J.D.N. TAX ASSOCIATES, 150 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. 323-0780 or 361-5176.

Ja11-14t

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

INVITATION ENVELOPES & SCROLLS for weddings, etc. Hand done in formal scripts. CERTIFICATES & DIPLOMAS. Reasonable. 969-2299.

De.28-5T

NEED A CAKE?
I bake and decorate for all occasions. Prices reasonable. Call 327-2368.

WEDDING & SHOWER favors made to order. Many samples to choose from. Centerpieces and shower bells for sale or rent. Valentine, St. Patrick, bowling or golf favors and centerpieces. Custom made gifts. ORDER EARLY 327-6397.

Ja25-2T

HAVING A PARTY?
Let us make and serve the hors d'oeuvres. You be the hostess. PARTY MATES — 323-1143 and 527-1401. ja25-4t

WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT in a Birthday Cake? Walt Disney Character cakes. Call 769-2169, anytime.

De.28-7T(13)

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD & HOME CARE designed for your special needs. International Sitting Service provides child care for parents on vacation, Working parents, newborns and evening care. Call 327-7900 (Newton) or 862-0047—Oc12-tf

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 326-0871 — De14-12T.

Qualified Young Couples
FOR BABYSITTING
Boston's foremost babysitting service wants to maintain the rhythm and integrity of your home while you vacation. Our couples—your choice by interview. Professional personalized service for your home and children.
UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES
449-3590
MEMBER N.A.S.R. ja11-tf

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY — Mature dependable sitters available days, evenings, overnight.
828-2485 Ja11-tf

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

HOUSEWIVES-MOTHERS
EARN $75 to $100 working three evenings a week, selling fashions. Two wardrobes yearly. No investment, collecting or delivery, MUST have car & phone. No experience necessary. Call 966-0761
Ja25-2t

PART TIME work in your home telephoning campaign volunteers for national health agency. No experience necessary. Call 542-6376.

WOMAN WANTED 1 day a week for general housecleaning. Must have references. Please call 326-0134.

WOMAN to care for 2 children, 1 or 2 days a week, 11:30 to 4:30. Own car. Call 332-2193, 5 to 9 p.m.

WOMAN with own transportation wanted to care for children of working mother, Tues., Wed. & Fri. in Newton Centre. References. 527-5201

CLEANING WOMAN wanted 2 afternoons or 1 day in Needham near Square. Days: 969-4925 or Eves.: 444-3396.

BABY SITTER NEEDED: Mature woman, likes children, own transportation. Wed. 10 to 4, Fri. or Sat. evenings. Call 244-8121 Mornings 8 to 11, afternoons after 6.

NURSEMAID — Housekeeper wanted to live in - Newton. Private room & bath. $80 per week. 332-0033

RELIABLE CAPABLE CLEANING LADY — 1 or 2 days weekly. Own transportation to Woban. References required. $3.00 per hour. Call 332-0385

RELIABLE BABYSITTER — for occasional mornings.
Call 969-2414.

BABYSITTING and light housekeeping 3½ days per week. References required. Call 332-0033.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — Full day or part day. References. Vicinity of Newton Center. Call eves. 332-7922.

BABY SITTER WANTED 2 afternoons weekly, one child, adult with own car preferred. 449-3535

MAN or WOMAN for general housework. Part time or full time. Call 566-6078.

WANTED WOMEN who like to be with children or elderly. Days or evenings. Good hourly rate. 828-2485.

.....Ja25-2t

BABY SITTER NEEDED 4 days a week, Fridays off.
Newton Center, 332-7795.

COMPANION TO elderly lady, light duties, live in.
332-1829

HOUSEKEEPER—LIVE OUT, 2 small children. References & own transportation required. Call 237-3978.

PART OR FULL TIME — Work from your home. Call after 4 p.m. 323-7401.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted Tuesday & Friday mornings in Sharon. Must have car. Call Eves. between 7 & 9, 784-7011.

SITTERS NEEDED
For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER—523-1742. Ja4-tf

I WANT a person to take good care of my 8 year old son and to clean my house. 12 Noon to 6 p.m., daily, $75 weekly. Near Newton Corner and public transportation.
Call eves. $27-9093

MOTHERS HELPER Girl to live in and serve as mothers helper. Primary responsibility, light housekeeping. Own room and bath. References required. Call 329-0632.

ADULT SITTER for 5 month old baby, weekend evenings or 1 or 2 weekday afternoons. Please call 444-7146.

WANTED—2 women, part time. Earn up to $10 an hour. No experience - we train. For more information, call Mrs. Solomon, 444-0450.

$8,500 - $13,000 and up. Manager to retire. Neat responsible persons to learn his position. Call 325-4267; Norwood 762-7861; Newton 527-[illegible]; Wellesley 235-2597.

Ja11-5t(13)

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour. $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

ENLGISH SECRETARY, legal experience, wants temporary employment. Anything considered. 326-2258

WEST ROXBURY mother, day care for your child in my home. Playmate, toys, playroom, fenced in yard, all day or after school. 327-4775.

WILL GIVE your child loving care in my home. Roslindale, West Roxbury area. Call 323-0121.

WANTED TYPING TO BE DONE IN MY OWN HOME. REASONABLE.
762-3216

COLLEGE STUDENT desires steady baby sitting work preferably for children up to 8 years. Week day evenings. 444-5592

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS! I will give your child tender loving care in my home. 769-4566

TYPING DONE in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 329-9608 after 6 p.m. Ask for Nancy.

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady looking for day work in Roslindale or W. Roxbury area. Call 327-2392.

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE woman would like work caring for the elderly. Call 329-3379.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST — Thesis, manuscripts, business letters. Pick up and deliver. 963-7454

Ja18-2t

12.—TRANSPORTATION

WANTED RIDE TO AND FROM 129 BIRCH ST., ROSLINDALE DAILY to SEARS ROEBUCK. Call 325-1716 after 7 p.m.

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

SUPERFULOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed. ROSE WILLIAMS, 325-5358 325-5602. Eves. also.

Oc1-tf

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE — Reg. Electrologist, 332-0376, 734-7863.

Ja14-tf

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES
323-3665 No9-tf

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home. 323-8895
No23-tf

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS
Windsor Gardens area
762-6292

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

CHILDREN'S PARTIES — Musical entertainment.
Barbara Ellin 469-0861
Ja11-tf

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
444-8676 Eves. 235-6197
No30-tf

FOLK SINGER for children's parties. Banjo and Pogo Cello. Call Sue Crook 449-0161.

Ja4-6t

MAGIC & PUPPETS to fill your party with fun & surprises. Birthdays a Specialty. Call 329-0229. — No23-tf

A PUPPET SHOW — Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 332-6571. — No23-tf

BAND FOR ALL OCCASIONS — Music of 40's through 70's. Call Jim, 327-3374.

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN — 5'6" ebony Grand. Excellent condition. Best offer over $1500. Tel. 325-7969. Call only between 1-3 & 5-7 p.m.

Ja25-tf

WURLITZER ORGAN Model 4070, Leslie speaker, perfect condition. $550. Call evenings, 237-6765.

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Joe Molinaro, 325-4289
Ja25-3t

FOLK GUITAR, Trumpet & Saxophone Lessons. Top professional instructions. Sensible rates. AL GROSS MUSIC STUDIOS. 969-5363 — No23-tf

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
ja4-tf

BELLY DANCE! Shape up for summer with fun, exercise, & grace. Isis Revan Academy, 325-2775.

Ja11-4t

PIANO LESSONS — Husband & wife offer excellent musical instruction to all ages. 327-7707

Ja11-13t

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
Tony Soleton 734-4784
Oct. 12-tf

Piano Instruction
Call 326-5886. Ask for Bob
Ma2

CLASSICAL GUITARIST: Will teach Folk & Ragtime.
Christopher Boydston 965-0731
Ja18-2T

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762 - 8027 De14-tf

GUITAR LESSONS — Beginners & intermediates. Low rates.
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Ja11-13t

20A.—TUTORING

EXPERIENCED TEACHER — teaches how to study algebra, geometry, trig., English, French, Spanish, Latin, elementary subjects, reading, S.A.T. college boards. 734-6226 — Oc19-tf

FRENCH, LATIN, ENGLISH, ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY.
Call 762-4810.

Ja11-4t

FRENCH—SPANISH—LATIN
Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. — Ap13-tf

BAR-MITZBAH, Bat-Mitzvah & private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal days 726-2466, Eves. & Weekends 961-2589. — Se7-tf

MATHEMATICS, ENGLISH, LATIN by Preparatory School Faculty.
326-5734

Ja11tf

PRIVATE TUTORING
Harvard Graduate with M.Ed. offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs. College Boards and S.A.T. 484-4031; 484-1811. Own transportation.

TUTORING IN your home for Math, Reading, grades 1 through 6. [illegible] 9038.

.....Ja25

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

DEN SET, rugs, lamps and work tables for Vocational Center for retarded. Must be reasonable. Call between 5 and 8 p.m., 325-6621.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244 - 5632 De21-tf

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY 244-5632
Oc5-tf

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
We buy from attic to cellar — Entire contents or individual pieces, including furniture, dishes of all kinds and children's equipment.
Call Collect:
785-0287 785-0489
No23-tf

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, Chine, glassware, bric-a-brac, baby furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186. — Jy20-tf

25.—WANTED TO BUY

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE buys for cash—single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114; eves. 969-0787. — Ap22-tf

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Ja25-tf

DAMAGED PAINTINGS — old oils on canvas, watercolors, pastels, of quality justifying restoration. Entire picture required but tears, stains, holes and abrasions acceptable. 522-1707 or 524-2250 De7-13t

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS
STARR BOOK SHOP, INC.
547-6864
No9-13t

WANTED TO BUY
METAL FIGURES OF ANIMALS
CALL 244-9271, Eves.
Ja11-13t

CASH FOR ALL BOOKS
Paperback & Hard Covers
244-5958
ja4-4t

WANTED: STAMP COLLECTIONS & OLD LETTERS. NORWOOD STAMP CO.
762-9429
Ja25-7t

GRANDPARENTS—SENIOR CITIZENS You have treasure buried in your basement & attic disguised as oak furniture. Young couple wished to acquire oak bureaus, sideboards, mirrors, desks, tables & chairs. Call 731-3155 anytime.

HONEST PRICES paid for coin collections or accumulations. All transactions kept confidential. Call after 6 p.m. 444-8413.

.....Ja23-4t

WANTED TO BUY
ETHAN ALLEN HUTCH
Call 327-6856 after 6 p.m.

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

DRAPERIES MADE from own material. Bedspreads and decorative valances. Drapes and rods hung if desired. 323-3663 — No9-tf

KITCHEN CHAIRS and all other types re-covered, GUARANTEED NON-SPLITTING PLASTICS. Call BE 2-6153. oc19-tf-c

PROSPECT UPHOLSTERY CO. SINCE 1913 finest workmanship, lowest prices, extra savings when mill ends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimate. Call anytime 776-3535. — My6-tf

DIRT CHEAP — REUPHOLSTER and SLIPCOVERS. Using remnants. Respring chairs, sofas $15, $30 up. LION CO. 924-[illegible]00, 332-9720 — No2-tf

[illegible]—RUG SERVICE

RUG SHAMPOO
COMMERCIAL
or
RESIDENTIAL
Call
734-6911

ACE RUG CLEANERS
INSURED and BONDED
325-1333 No16-tf

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

QUALITY CABINET
Specializing in custom kitchen cabinets of either wood or formica. Also formica counter tops and vanities. Old cabinets refaced with Formica brand laminated plastic. Free estimates given. For information call:
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De14-tf

AWNINGS
R. NORTON
Removed, recovered and repaired. Aluminum windows. Tel. 524-2220.
Je10-tf

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Master builder's license
REMODELING
RENOVATING - ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
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My20-tf

WE'RE MOVING
MUST GET OUT
Warehouse cleanup. Aluminum and vinyl siding left in our warehouse. Must sell everything by Feb. 1st at our lowest prices ever. All colors available. Installation included. 3 year factory guarantee. No money down. Will take monthly payments. Call Lenny at 734-5400 (Boston) or 329-2345 (Dedham) anytime. No salesmen will call. Ja4-4t

BATHROOM SALE
We must install or remodel 8 bathrooms before Feb. 1st to meet our quota at a big reduction from our regular prices. All brands available. Installation included. Fully guaranteed. No money down. Will take monthly payments. Call 734-5400 (Boston) or 329-2345 (Dedham) anytime. Ja4-4t

Alfonso Tropeano
General Construction
• MASONRY WORK
• STONE WORK
• PATIOS
FREE ESTIMATE - 361-0880
No23-tf

Jay Dee's Ceramic Tile
Residential and Commercial Installation. Free Estimates. Phone [illegible]3-2082 and 327-6472 oc19-tf

CUSTOM REMODELING
Kitchens, baths, room additions. [illegible].E. Distributor for Redwood Mo[illegible] DESIGN DECKS. Free layout & planning service. DESIGN DIMENSIONS INC. 10 Magnolia Ave., Newton
783-3000

Home Remodeling & Repairs
All Types Carpentry
Free Estimates
Roland Begin - DA 6-6793
Ma19-tf

WROUGHT IRON WORK
ALL TYPES
RAILINGS BENCHES WELDING
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
The Boston Blacksmith
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CERAMIC TILE WORK
Expert tile work — Bathrooms, kitchens, floors. Free estimates. Call evenings, 327-9716.
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MASONRY WORK — ALL TYPES. OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE. CALL 326-8664 or 762-2540. — Se21-tf

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HOTTOPPING DRIVEWAYS
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MARIO MUSTO
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Our Specialty Is
Masonry Work
• RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL
Free Estimates
325-1089 - 769-4457
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YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE
When you redecorate demand the best.
Call 436-0050.
No18-tf

MYRTON D. MacGRAY—ALUMINUM PRODUCTS—Needham & Norwood. Doors, windows, porch enclosures & gutters. Order now for spring. Will travel to your summer home. Insured. Free estimates. 449-3653.

Ja25-4T

CLAUDAL CO., INC.
Masonry & Waterproofing
326-5278 Jy20-tf

JOHN A. SERVELLO
WOODWORKING
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Custom built kitchens, bath remodeling, additions, repairing. Specialists in formica brand products.
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$6. PER SQ. FT.
Formica laminated counter tops. Do you need odd sizes? 12" to 30" units. Any width or length. Built with store fixture type construction.
D&B CABINETS
ESTIMATES - DAN. 325-3874

Carpentry, hearing, tiling, pointing. All home improvements. Free estimates. 327-7291 or 327-7642.
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Bathrooms-Kitchens
We have a complete showroom where you can mix and match colors and styles, where you can see what you buy before you buy it. We have the men and the know-how to design and do the complete installation — one price without unnecessary delays.
We're Specialists in Remodeling.
LICENSED PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
L.H. Jacobs, Co., Inc.
1764 Centre Street, West Roxbury
325-5500
#5586 OUR 91st YEAR
Ja25-tf

33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

RICHARD ELIASON
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Flagstone, Patios, Walks
Free Estimates. 769-2076, 329-2934
Je15-tf

BUILDER & CONTRACTOR
G.E. Hughes Company experienced builder and contractor. Residential, Commercial remodeling, carpentry of all types. Call Jerry Hughes, Norfolk 384-3593 and Norwood 769-0926.
No11-tf

34.CARPENTRY

GRANT & CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Building - Carpentry - Remodeling
Commercial - Industrial - Residential
We will estimate and completa any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed & insured.
CALL DICK GRANT
782-3002 Mar3-tf

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INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Reasonable rates. Call anytime.
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HOME REPAIRS
Playrooms, additions, bathrooms
Call 323-3665
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(over 20 years)
• Residential & Commercial
• General Remodeling/Repairs
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• Playrooms, Ceilings & Additions
• Porches, Roofs, Gutters
FREE ESTIMATES
325-8185 No11-tf

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Specializing in Formica Kitchens, playrooms and panelling. No job too small. Call R. RAYMOND, 1-668-0361. — Oc28-tf

ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY work, roofing, gutters, sidewall, kitchens, playrooms, etc. Robert Guyot, 361-2051. — De10-tf

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KITCHENS REMODELED
GENERAL REPAIRS
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
ROOFING
GUTTERS
Dedham - Stoughton
[illegible]2010 D14-tf-a

CARPENTER — General home repairs. Small jobs specialties. Prompt service, fair prices. Call Paul, 254-8128 or 361-5574 after 6 p.m. — De7-8t

REMODELING
• KITCHENS • BATHS
• CERAMIC TILE
• PAINTING - EXTERIOR - INTERIOR
• CEILINGS - FLOORS - REPAIRS
Free Estimates
HERBERT MEZZETTI
323-0156
Bank Financing Arranged
Ap20-72-tf

BATHROOM PANELLING and all kinds of carpentry. Call after 5 p.m. 522-5383.

35.—ROOFING

ROOFERS—CARPENTERS
ALL TYPES OF ROOFS
Licensed and Insured. All Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates.
CALLAHAN & NEE CO.
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Ap8-tf

DUNRITE CHIMNEY & ROOFING CO.
Chimneys Cleaned & Pointed. Gutters installed, oiled & waterproofed. Down Spouts - Shingling - Roof Repairs.
Insured *Free Estimates*
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35.—ROOFING

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
(Henderson & Briggs Co.)
ROOFING — GUTTERS — REPAIRS
Stop Costly Leaks and Repairs Before They Happen
Interior - Exterior Painting — Paperhanging
Siding — Shingling — Aluminum Windows
Our specialized, professional services guarantee low cost, long lasting work
Fully insured and licensed. Call Mr. Briggs
16 Maple St., Norwood 762-2999
Je24-tf

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

Painting - Carpentry
Residential - Commercial
• Complete Line of Remodeling
• Additions - Porch Enclosures
• Playrooms - Offices
• Paneling - Ceilings
• Roofing - Sidewalls
• Gutters - Down Spouts
Financing Arranged
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ja13-tf

35.—ROOFING

ROOF SERVICE CO.
PAT CHERELLA
Roofs and Gutters
Re-roof $32 per 100 sq. ft.
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De21-tf

INTERSTATE CHIMNEY & ROOFING INC.
— ALL TYPES OF QUALITY ROOFING
• Siding, Gutters, Downspouts
Fully Insured, licensed & bonded
All work guaranteed
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EXPERTS IN ROOF REPAIRS
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Free Estimates
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WEST ROXBURY
ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions. 30 years in the business. 325-6060. — No9-tf

Penshorn Roofing
CO., INC.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles and Gravel Roofing — Gutters and Skylights — Waterproofing.
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524 - 4640 De21-tf

ANKEN ROOFING
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• GUTTERS
• ROOFING
• SLATE WORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
282-7675
ap22-tf

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

VINYL WALL COVERING SPECIALIST
JOHN D. TEEHAN
364-3553 Oc26-tf

PAINTING & PAPERING
Interior, exterior. Free estimates. 327-3171 — Oc19-tf

Painting & Papering
Top Quality - Reasonable
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no2-14t(26)

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Ceilings & Woodwork. Small jobs welcome. Call anytime. 326-7928 - 524-3813 - 323-0707 — De7-tf

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REGULAR & VINYL
Call Dan, Mansfield 1-339-4682 — De14-13t

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Painter & Decorator
Hillcrest 4-2647
n-3-tf-a

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Interior Painting & wallpaper hanging. First class decorating. Fully licensed-insured. Free estimates. 361-5050. — No30-13t

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WALLPAPER HANGER
CEILINGS AND FLOORS
REFINISHED AND PAINTED
• FREE ESTIMATES
• REASONABLE PRICES
GUY SCARTACI
PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PLASTERING, new ceilings, clean and efficient. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 323-2158. — Se14-tf

PAINTING — 31 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Interior - Exterior - Free estimates. REZEK JOHNSON 325-2383 or 325-2827 — Fe1[illegible]

OWEN WHITING — Interior, exterior, paperhanging, quality workmanship. Call 325-6089. — Ja13-tf

IRISH PAINTING and REMODELING CO.
Painting, paperhanging, acoustical ceilings, hardwood and vinyl floors, paneling, ceramic tile, roofing, carpentry. Storm windows and doors. 24 hour service
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THOMAS SHEERIN — Wallpapering and painting expertly done. Licensed and insured. For free estimates, call 327-5253 or 327-2295. — Oc5-tf

FIRST CLASS PAPERHANGING
Available immediately. Low rates. Call 846-1799, after 6 p.m. — No9-tf

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Floors, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 pm.
oc19-tf

NEED A NEW CEILING? FREE ESTIMATES! No mess or dirt. New plastered ceiling put up without removing old one. Call Ronnie Blais 326-5342 or 326-3447. No23-13t

Interior and Exterior
Painting and Papering
Licensed and Insured
BOB TURNER — 325-2947
oc19-tf

CEILINGS PAINTED
J. GILLIS, 668-9118, 4-7 P.M.
No23-13t

DAVID J. GREGORIE
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
CERTIFIED PAPERHANGER 769-3490
— Ma23-tf

HOUSE Painting, also interior painting. Minor repairs. Call "JOHN" 739-1206 — Se14-26t

PAINTING — Interior-Exterior. Paperhanging, Wood Panelling, Tile Work. MR. LENZ, 323-4779. Au31-tf

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired. Reasonable. GRAHAM BROS., Call 827-1491, After 6 p.m. Ja11-tf

LAMBERT PAINTING — Insured & experienced men, quality work. Interior & exterior. 444-2407 — My21-tf

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Ceilings, wallpaper removed. Quality workmanship. Call 899-8075.
COUGHLIN AND PETERSON
De11-tf

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING PAPERHANGING
Fully Insured
License No. 20224
M. DEVANEY
762-4092 785-0572
je22-tf

WILLIAM HERRING — Interior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. Excellent references. Immediate service. Call anytime. 527-6756

Ja18-tf

WINTER SPECIAL
FULL LINE OF INTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
20% discount empty apartments
20 years experience
Fully Insured
H&M Co. — 323-0350
ja18-tf

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
No21-tf

CROWN DECORATORS
Interior - Exterior
PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
E. FITZGERALD
All work guaranteed.
762-5927 762-4661
de16-tf

INTERIOR PAINTING
Ceilings, walls, woodwork, 20 years experience. TOM CARRIGAN, 444-7346.

Ja4-tf

PAINTING
Exterior - Interior
PAPERHANGING
Repairs — Roofs — Gutters
Henderson & Briggs
16 Maple Street
Norwood, Mass.
762-2999
ap22-tf

PAINTING—EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Wallpapering & removal, ceilings, reasonable.
PAT CRONIN
CALL 325-3227.

.....Ja25-tf

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING—Call John Be Macdougall 734-6504

INTERIOR PAINTING
Quality workmanship in ceilings, walls, woodwork, overhanging and removal. Guaranteed finished product. Free estimates. 323-3152

PAINTING
EXTERIOR and
INTERIOR
COMMERCIAL
or
RESIDENTIAL
CALL 734-6911

WALLPAPERING
Small & big jobs. Dependable work. John Bubernak - 339-3406.

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

TREE SERVICE — Trees removed & trimmed. House lots cleared. JACK KROWSKI - 327-6433. — Se14-tf

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

JOHNSTON TREE SERVICE
PRUNING & REMOVAL
449-0677
Ja11-tf

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Licensed & Insured
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
se3-tf

TREE MAN wants work — Winter prices — Trees removed or Pruned — All debris taken away. Fully insured. 444-5009 or 332-1451 — De14-13t

• Trees Removed • Pruning
• Landscaping • Lawn Care
Mac's Lawn & Tree Co.
449-4192
au3-tf

BERGLUND TREE preservation. Pruning, removing, feeding & cabling & land clearing. Fully insured. Call 769-5187 after 4 p.m.

Ja4-tf

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE
Pruning - Cabling - Removals
George J. Barlow 326-8805
Ja18-4t

41.—MISC. SERVICE

SNOW PLOWING
24-HOUR SERVICE
Guaranteed work, reasonable rates. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call anytime. Call for estimate. Try us once and you'll be sure to call again.
969-1766
or 969-1535
no30-10t(13)

ROSLINDALE JUNK & RUBBISH REMOVAL
CALL 265-1428 ANYTIME
oc7-tf

SNOW REMOVAL
Fast, dependable service.
527-7230
Oc5-tf

SNOW PLOWING
2 brand new trucks equipped with 2-way radios.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Al 668-7449
Vik 762-5498
de28-11t(13)

Man With Dump Truck wants work cleaning attics and cellars.
Call 769-0253, Anytime
De14-tf

SNOW PLOWING
326-9308
de21-13t

CELLARS CLEANED
Call Johnny at 332-0824. Light trucking and moving — Au31-26t

THINGS
Assembled, disassembled, put up, taken down; household items, fixtures, toys, etc. Also small home repairs, odd jobs, cleaning services. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 329-9519 No16-tf

SNOW PLOWING
Plan ahead — Call Frank, 326-5265
De21-10t(13

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
ja18-tf

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Residential & Commercial. Windows, floors, w-w carpet. Just about anything. Call and ask. Paul Treefal 762-3018. — Fe24-52t

LEONARD FARRELL
PLANNED HOUSECLEANING SERVICE
Call 782-2298

.....Ja25-3t

WINTER SPECIAL
Rugs cleaned - any 3 rooms, any size, $39.95. Upholstery cleaned - any sofa & 2 chairs, $29.95. Also Handy Man Service. No job too small. 326-1319

.....Ja18-tf

NASH CLEANING Service has special routine cleaning rates including rug shampooing & wall washing. For free estimates, call 969-9687. — De14-7t(13)

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539

JAMAICAWAY CLEANERS
Windows washed, floors washed and waxed, paint washed.
327-8652
No16-tf

Small Home Repairs
Cleaning Services
Odd jobs, walls, woodwork, windows, floors washed & waxed, etc.,
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES 329-9519
No23-tf

SUBURBAN FLOOR SERVICE CO.
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
GENERAL CLEANING, ETC.
326-6378
ap30-tf

Sash cords & glazing
CALL WINDOW SPECIALIST
327-6818

Arborway Household Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned - Paint washed, Floors cleaned, waxed & polished. Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694
ja18-tf

WINDOW CORDS
REPLACED
Call 326-3234

You Can Buy Just About Anything, New or Used, When You Shop the Want Ads!

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS
REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915. — Je8-tf

MAN WITH VAN will take small moving jobs at low rates. Will work evenings. Call 449-3653.
Ja25-4t

54.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

Fuel Oil - $16.90
Per 100 Gal. — 150 gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876
ja18-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber, 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997 or 879-0026. — No23-tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
se20-tf

Plumbing - Heating
GASFITTING
• JOBBING - REMODELING
• RESIDENTIAL
• COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
ja11-tf

P.J. GIORDANO
Plumbing - Heating - Gas Fittings
Master's License 6483
Free Estimates
327-7363 — De14-tf

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

JOHN J. KERRIGAN
PLUMBING-HEATING
GAS FITTING INC.
Remodeling, repair work.
Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083
se14-tf

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf

Save A Life and Wire Right
with
WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
FA 7 - 8979
Ja4-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
Ja25-tf

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ja25-tf

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Please call 543-7795. — No2-13t

FRED J. DeCONINCK
Licensed Electrician
Free estimates 325-7096.
No9-26t

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Heat, light, power.
Free estimates. Moderate rates.
364-3985
Ja25-26t

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptables, switches, small jobs.
326-2124 — No4-tf

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types
of electrical wiring
Homes—Stores8factories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Fe1-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates - Reasonable rates
329-0725
De28-5t(13)

MASTER
ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223
ap30-tf

A NEWLY formed Electric Company serving Eastern Massachusetts with reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 244-6191 or 444-0226.

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates.
Ja25-20t

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO.
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
Call 327-5041.
Ja25-tf

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja25-tf

50.—CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRS

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
HOMECRAFTED $195 to $280. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. - 327-8090.

52.—PIANOS TUNED

Repairing & Regulating.
Call GARY C. GRISWOLD
444-3065 — ap13-tf

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

DUMONT
FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded & refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 De7-tf

HANNON FLOOR CO., INC.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stained
Insured - Satisfaction guaranteed
323-2441 De28-TF

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

G.E. stereo record player, 2 speakers/AM-FM radio. Asking $30. Call 326-3610.

For the working man - Expert repair on color TV, Hi-Fi, stereo, black & white TV. By appointment only. Call 698-0379. Lic. 6809.
SOLAR ELECTRONIC SERVICE
Ja25-4t

64.—PETS

SCOTISH TERRIER PUPPIES—AKC registered, born Jan. 1. Available Feb. 15, 3 males, 3 females. Call 329-0632.

SPECIAL HOME for a 7 week golden retriever puppy needed. Someone with time and a lot of love to share. 329-9521

POODLE GROOMING
A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 3 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069 — Oc26-tf

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets & Pet Supplies. TROPICAL FISH, PUPPIES, PARAKEETS, HAMSTERS, GERBILS, MICE.
Plenty of Free Parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
329-3777
10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily
Saturday 'til 6 P.M.

LOVEABLE PUPPIES
Looking for a home. Call 762-5571.

SMALL TROPICAL
FISH HUT
and HOBBY SHED
Purveyors of fine, exotic fish
and hobby supplies.
1737A Centre St., West Roxbury
Tel. 325-2005
Open till 10 p.m. 7 days per week
no16-13t

WOULD LIKE to sell this week at your price beautiful German Shepherd pups. Try them. 326-4378.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS: Beautiful litter, wonderful markings, black with blue eyes, AKC. Excellent pedigree. 769-1628

THE DOGGARIE
157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
Dog Grooming, all Breeds
Dog Supplies — 327-8989
No16-tf

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obediance School, 8 weeks - $20
Classes limited Tel. 326-0871 — my18-tf

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DINING ROOM SET mahogany, buffet china cabinet table, 6 chairs, $200. 784-3132

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). Call 666-3500. — Oc19-tf

3 ROOMS
NEW FURNITURE
$449.88
Regular value $695. Nothing else to buy. $3.00 weekly includes gorgeous 7 piece 100% Nylon living room, handsome 3 piece Modern walnut bedroom and 5 piece dinette set.
893-8575

IRWIN'S FURNITURE
274 Moody St.
WALTHAM
Across from Grover Cronin's
Open Every Night Til 9:30. Saturday Til 6 P.M. Instant credit. We handle our own accounts. No finance company, or banks. Free estimates. Free storage. Free Delivery. ma16-tf

MOVING SOUTH: Sacrifice prices. 2½ year old living room, dinette, drapes, etc. Call 527-1811 or 969-9765.

CASTRO OTTOMAN, custom made, sleeps 1, like new, custom made. Call 969-9792.

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names—discount prices — Mattress specialists since 1953 — some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture — We do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte 1 (near Rte 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open eves. 326-9586

MOVING—Queen size bedroom set. Will sell separately. 846-4291 days or 891-5173 evenings until 11.

DARK BROWN—Recliner chair practically new. 3 positions $25.
323-5273

NOW WE ARE 14
DEALERS UNDER ONE ROOF
CHESTNUT ST. ANTIQUE MARKET
1009 Chestnut Street, Newton
Open every day, 10-5 — Sunday, 1-5
527-0286 — 527-9846
de7-tf

KITCHEN SET table, leaf, and chairs $35. Sewing machine NELCO portable like new $50.
361-5082

FULL SIZE Box Spring and mattress, frame, modern wood headboard. $45. 244-8672 Late afternoon and evenings.

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

KITCHENETTE SET, formica top table, 4 chairs. Good condition. Call 785-1507.

66A.—ANTIQUES

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Waban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567. — Ma23-tf

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Sat. 10:30 to 5
"Browser's PARADISE"
Dec28,tf

MOVING? I buy furniture antiques, china, glass, metals. One item or house lots. 449-0717 332-5127

CREDENZA—35x78
CROTCH MAHOGANY
Oak china, 48x54, mahogany console card tables, Empire & Victorian divans, 8 piece crotch mahogany dining room, oak drop-leaf extension tables, oak adjustable shelf bookcases, 36x48, oak 6 drawer chests, 36x48. China, jewelry, bric-a-brac. NEW shipment USED office furniture. WE BUY 1 piece to complete homes.
NATICK FURNITURE and
ANTIQUE SHOP
18 SOUTH AVE. (next to Bell Buick)

GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES
WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
FAIR PRICES
444-8767 De7-tf

Women's Exchange
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(Corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry, you'll be amazed at the extra dollar Somen's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. — au3 tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO. 58-A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 782-1520. — No23-tf.

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATORS, stoves, combination and electric washers, dryers, etc. From $25 to $100. 762-3700 Ja18-tf

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 Ja18-tf

HOT POINT refriaerator, 2 door, self-defrost, $75., Sears 30" electric range rotisserie, $100. Hoover vacuum, $25., Sears tank vacuum, $15. 449-0831, eves. and weekends.

30" ROPER GAS STOVE
Like new. $95
326-7032

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

3 PIECE Living Room set & tables. Portable T.V., 3 speed girls bike almost brand new. Best offer. 361-8218.

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762 - 4343
ja25-tf

FOAM MATTRESSES (2), new, 30" with box springs and frames. $35 a set. 769-3533 after 6 p.m. & Sun.

USED Frigidaire washing machine ($25) office file & chairs & 10x10 rug with pad. Call 325-8242.

GARAGE SALE! IN JANUARY?! Of course! We have a double dresser, single and double beds with mattresses, bookcases, books and lots of unusual and interesting odds and ends. We're at 11 Cranberry Lane, Needham. Stop in after your Saturday dump trip. Just follow Central Ave. to Country Way, turn left and follow that road to Cranberry Lane, turn left again and you're there. We'll start at 10 AM, January 27.

1972 ARIENS SNOW BLOWER—7 horse power perfect condition, $300. Call 969-5947

2 FIRESTONE steel radial 500 white wall tires with wheels. Size G/78-14. $79.95 complete or best offer. Like new. Call 332-1447.

BASIC-H and all Shaklee's non-polluting cleaners
Call 527-8222 or 237-1761
De28-9T(13)

FIREWOOD — all seasoned hardwood. Cut, split & delivered. $25 per load. LOVELL FLOWERS
359-4949
Ja18-12t(13)

STEEPLE EXCHANGE — 1132 Highland Ave., Needham. Christ Church Consignment Shop. Clothing, Antiques, Bric-a-brac, Sporting goods, Household items.
Tues. 10-4; 7-9
Appraisals mornings & evenings
De 28-TF

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
DELIVERED & STACKED
324-7478 or 272-7738
De28-11T(13)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT take the jeans and slacks inventory of the three largest department stores in this area, add them together and we have more, over 15,000 pair of Guys and Dolls Landlubber-levis made wall H.I.S. Isaacs in straight bells, silver bells and baggies. From $3.95.
IDIOTS DELIGHT
Wellesley Sq., Wellesley
Intersection of Route 16 and 135

PRE-SEASONED Cedar fire wood $30 Half a cord. Delivered.
326-4285

FRIGIDAIRE — 40" white electric stove; Johnson Carper antique white bedroom set, double dresser, mirror, desk & chair, night table, single chair-back headboard, bedframe. Simmons mattress & box spring. Excellent condition. 244-1889

DOG'S EXERCISE pen with security roof. 4' wide x 8' deep x 3½' high with door. In Sears Catalog for $32.99. Hardly used. $16.00 firm. Call 524-2737.

REALISTIC RADIO SHACK 4 speaker component STEREO with changer. Separate base & tone controls. Used once. $120 327-4050.

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

$$$ SAVE $$$
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
WED.-Thurs.-FRI. - 10 to 2
Ja25-13t

70—SALE CLOTHING

CLOTHING EXCHANGE — St. Bartholomew, Needham. Children's jackets & coats, $1.50 to $5. Thursdays, 10-2.
Ja11-15t(26)

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thursdays, 10-2. Dedham Community Exchange, High & Ames Sts. — Oc26-tf

DOLLAR DAY
at
COMMUNITY CLOTHING
EXCHANGE
51 Lincoln St., Needham
Clothing for men, women, children
FRIDAY, JAN. 26
9:30 to 3:30
Spring and Summer Items Accepted
For Sale On and After Feb. 2

WEDDING GOWN & veil, size 7-9. A-line white dulcet satin, detachable tubular train. Call 327-7534.

GREY SERULIAN — Mink Stole with portrait collar, 6 skins deep. Excellent condition. $100. 327-6237

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
For all occasions
W. Roxbury - 327-2000
De21-11t(13)

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

75.—SNOWMOBILES

SELLING OUT — All Arctic Cats, Kitty Cats, Skidoos, Evinrudes - new & used. All accessories. To make room for boats. FANTASTIC SAVINGS. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777

SNOWMOBILE — 1968 SKIDOO 18½ h.p. 2 cycle w/tilt swivel trailer, mechanically perfect. Needs track. $250. 444-8933

76.—TO LET ROOMS

WEST NEWTON, room with private entrance, bathroom, shower, refrigerator & stove included. Available Feb. 1. Call 244-3076.

NORWOOD, large furnished room, centrally located, $25 a week. Call after 3. 769-1537

WEST ROXBURY — cozy room, kitchem privileges for reliable working lady. Call 325-8322 after 4 p.m.

ROOM for rent - $20 a week. Near Dedham Square. Working gentleman. Call 326-9147.

AUBURNDALE: room in private home. Near Riverside MBTA Station. Parking. $20 weekly. 332-1573

WEST ROXBURY CENTRE ST. shopping area, large light housekeeping room for working woman. $20 per week. 524-2938

NORWOOD — 4 ROOM apartment, hospital area, 3rd floor, adults, no pets. $140 per month, heated. Call after 6 p.m. 762-5916.

WEST ROXBURY — Furnished room. Convenient location. Gentleman preferred. Call - 325-4843.

NORWOOD: Furnished front room, excellent location, handy to all Town facilities. $25 weekly. References required. 762-8280

WEST ROXBURY — Large pleasant room available. Working woman preferred. Please Call 323-4755.

ROSLINDALE — 318 Metropolitan Ave. Room for rent.
Call 325-6438.

NEEDHAM — Room for rent. Near bath. Business man preferred. Near Square. Call 444-4589.

NORWOOD — Large furnished room. Near bus stop. Gentleman preferred. Call 762-2058.

NORWOOD: Furnished front room, excellent location, handy to all Town facilities. $25 weekly. References required. 762-8280

WEST ROXBURY — Large pleasant room available. Working woman preferred. Please Call 323-4755.

WABAN FURNISHED room, working or student, light kitchen privileges near MBTA. Call after 7 p.m. DE2-2327.

MEDFIELD — large comfortable room with separate powder room for business man or woman. Near center, private parking. Phone 359-2582.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS — Large room. Working man preferred, non-smoker. Call
444-0750

WEST ROXBURY: Large furnished room, kitchen privileges, busline, near stores. $20. a week. References
325-7545

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD — 4 rooms with bath, heated. 4th floor, adults preferred. $110. Call Mr. Folan 762-8136.

NEEDHAM
Single home, $310.
Traditional 3-bedroom Colonial duplex, $260.
"ULTRA" 2 bedroom, 2 baths, $375.
N.E. Colonial, $400.
D. & H. Morse, Realtors, 444-9220.

HYDE PARK 4 room, modern apartment near transportation. $175 heated. Call 361-8310.

JAMAICA PLAIN — South St. modern 1 bedroom 1st. floor apartment. Available Feb. 1. $160 heated, disposal, laundry. Days 323-0388. Eves. 522-6585.

NORWOOD: 6 room apartment, 2nd floor. Near high school. Available March 1st. References required. 769-1198

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS
AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
IN MANSFIELD
New 2 and 3 bedroom
duplex homes.
Call 339-4545
no30-tf

WALPOLE
Parkview Apartments. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease & security deposit. $184.50. Unheated.

Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.
326-7020 or 668-2270
Ja25,tf

NEEDHAM completely redecorated town house, attractive living room, full dining room, new kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath $240. Secind floor 5 room apartment $235. Also 7 room 2 bath single, partially furnished. $350. HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, 444-6410.

WEST ROXBURY — 1st floor, 5 rooms. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath at $175 unheated. Call 323-1735.

NEWTON CENTRE, basement apartment, 3 rooms, utilities, for mature man, separate entrance, parking, $180 a month. Call 332-7660 after 5.

HYDE PARK — 4 rooms, heated, 1st floor. Available now. References. Call 361-8004 or 327-4610.

NOJWOOD — 4 room duplex, $185 unheated. Call after 3:30 p.m. 762-5975

ROSLINDALE — 4 room heated apartment. Completely renovated. Adults. Call 323-5259.

WEST ROXBURY — Weld St. area. 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family unheated. Redecorated. Tile bath. $170. Adults. Call after 5 p.m. 325-4896.

DEDHAM — Modern [illegible]ex, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dri[illegible]y. $210 unheated. References, [illegible]3492

ROSLINDALE—W[illegible]XBURY — 5 rooms, 2nd floo[illegible]odern kitchen & bathroom, $1[illegible]nheated. Available Feb. 1. Cal[illegible]-3068 or 325-3743.

NORWO[illegible] — High School Area, 6 room[illegible]. Available now. Adults pref[illegible]. Security Deposit required. $2[illegible] LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 6688.

[illegible]ANTON — 3 room house, bachelor or young couple. $135. Lease, references and security deposit. Wyman R.E. 828-2586 or 828-1571.

NORWOOD — 2½ room apartment, partly furnished. Lady preferred. Call 769-3372 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690.
Ja25-tf

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
Ja25-tf

WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500.
Ja25-tf

NORWOOD — studio apartment. Combination living room & bedroom, kitchen & bathroom. Privacy of your own home. $125. Call 762-0652.

WEST ROXBURY — 3 rooms on car line, moderate rent, private entrance and parking. Call after 6:30 p.m. 323-1916

WEST ROXBURY — Bordering South Brookline. Beautiful 2-bedroom single ranch. Furnished or unfurnished. Reliable couple, references. Tel. 232-7876 early a.m. or weekends.

WEST ROXBURY — 1st floor, 6 rooms, adults, no pets. Call after 4:30 p.m. 327-2605.

DEDHAM/NORWOOD — 1-2-3 bedroom apartments in modern building & homes from $150 to $350. Fairview Associates, Inc. 696-5690

WEST ROXBURY — new 1 bedroom apartment, heat, air conditioning, electric kitchen, parking & laundry facilities. Call 323-4215.

WALPOLE — Large 2-level Ranch. 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen with dishwasher, sunporch, garage & playroom. Near school & shopping center. $325 month. 384-2183

WALPOLE — 5 room duplex, spacious ground.
668-1829 after 5.

NORWOOD — Clean, quiet 2nd floor apartment. Parking off street, heated. No pets. $185. 762-4462 after 5:30.

ROSLINDALE — 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, handy to everything. Adults preferred. 325-7244 after 6 p.m.

JAMAICA PLAIN — 5 rooms. Nice porch. Very good condition. Handy location. $120. Call 524-2571.

WEST ROXBURY — 5 rooms, den, sunparlor & garage, 1st floor. Available now, adults. 323-5920

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor. Adults preferred. (Holy Name Parish) Call anytime - 325-0347.

HYDE PARK: 4 large rooms, 3rd floor. Parking in rear. $140 unheated. Available immediately. 472-0758.

SHARON: 5 rooms, heated, with sunporch. Handy to Lake Massapoag. $195.
NORWOOD: 4 rooms heated, excellent location, near Norwood Hospital. $185. Call 762-8280.

NORWOOD — 1st floor 3 room apartment in Norwood Hospital area. New modern kitchen and bath, w/w carpeting throughout. Unheated. $170. BARTUCCA REALTY, 911 Washington St., 762-6664.

NORWOOD — 3rd floor 4 room apartment. Will supply paper and paint. $100. BARTUCCA REALTY, 911 Washington St. 762-6664.

DEDHAM — 4 room heated apartment, 2nd floor. Available Feb. 1st. $185. 769-3384.

DEDHAM —"[illegible] rooms, all utilities, $225. 4 rooms, 1st floor, $225. 8 rooms, 2 full baths, garage, $300. FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR. 326-8387

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WE HAVE
RENTALS
-CALL US-
NORFOLK COUNTY RENTALS
668-0925
Oc12.TF

TOWN & COUNTRY
APARTMENTS
FOXBORO 543-2857
PLAINVILLE 695-9864
NO. ATTLEBORO 695-9870
LUXURY APTS. HOT POINT APPLIANCES
[illegible]3-tf

FOR RENT
5 Minute Walk From Center
New apartments in Wal[illegible] featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, [illegible] cleaning ovens, air conditioning soundproofing, 25 foot living roo[illegible] heat and hot water included.
From $225 per month
Call
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5
Ja11-3t

FOXBORO
Just Completed
Elm Ledge Gardens
29-37 Elm Street
2 Bedroom apartments $205. Children welcome. 1 min. to I-95, 2 min. to I-495. 12 min. Rt. 128. 30 min. Boston. Call 543-4533. Ja25-tf

ROSLINDALE — Weld St. area. Immediate occupancy. 2 family house, 1st floor. 5 rooms plus heated sunroom. New bathroom & kitchen. Parking. Adults. No pets. 323-3854
Ja18-2t

RTE. 1 at 128, 2 bedroom modern apartment. Large living room, balcony, cabinet kitchen, d&d, air conditioning, swimming pool, parking. $245. Some furniture available cheap. 769-5083.

ROSLINDALE/HYDE PARK — 1,2,3 bedroom apartments in modern buildings & homes, $150 to $300. Fairview Associates, Inc. 696-5690.

FOXBORO
CHESTNUT SQ. APARTMENTS
2 & 3 bedroom apartments in Town House. Available now. No pets. Chestnut Sq. Foxboro, Apt. 9C.
Call 543-7185
Ja25-tf

5 R[illegible]A Town House apartments, mont[illegible] month rental. $175 without utiliti[illegible]668-3323 & 769-5256.

ROSL[illegible]LE — 6 rooms, 2nd floor, all in[illegible] wallpapered and new bathro[illegible]shower. Close to bus stop. 327-87[illegible]

NORWO[illegible] — 3½ ROOM apartment, 1[illegible]oor, $165 per month, unheated[illegible]ults. No pets. Security deposit. 7[illegible]700.

HYDE PARK [illegible]NUE — 5 rooms, 3rd floor, gas hea[illegible]30 month. Call after 6 p.m. 522-06[illegible]

DEDHAM — 3 [illegible] w/refrigerator. Parking area. $1[illegible] utilities not included. Tel. 329-19[illegible]

NEWTON UPPER FA[illegible] — 4 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, hea[illegible]hot water. Convenient location. Av[illegible]le Feb. 1. Adults. Call between 3-8[illegible]2-5780.

NEWTON: 3 bedrooms, [illegible] baths, den, sunroom, jalousie porc[illegible]rage, breakfast nook, self-cleanin[illegible]ven. $350 a month. 969-9618

NORWOOD 4 rooms, par[illegible] modern, unheated. Available Mar[illegible] $175.
762-4932

NORWOOD, BRAND NEW 2 bedroom apartment, 2 Weld Ave., adults, no pets, parking. $175. 762-1664, 762-2393

NORWOOD Near center. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, nice area. $240 heated. 769-3643

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms heated, plus sunporch. Completely redecorated throughout. Convenient. $225 per month. Please call 327-1436.

HYDE PARK — 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, 2 Family near Square. Adults preferred. No pets. 361-0742 or 361-1415

4 ROOM APARTMENT, 2nf fl., Adults preferred, no pets, $135 unheated. Call 769-0454, 5-8 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY — Luxury 2 bedroom apartment. W/W, air conditioned, very clean, security doors, etc. $235 heated. Plus others, Fairview Associates, Inc. 696-5690.

INFLATION
got you down?
Move to the suburbs and get TWICE as much for your money. DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Rte. 123, Norton-Easton line offers TWO STORIED apartments for $200 and $235. Only 35 minutes from downtown Boston.
RAISE YOUR FAMILY IN
SERENITY - NOT SOOT.
285-7752 285-3260
285-3129 361-1830

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
WALPOLE — modern 4 room, heat & hot water. $200. NORFOLK — 4 room, 2 bedroom modern, $190 heat & hot water. FOXBORO — 6 room 3 bedroom Cape, $275 month. Call for others. 762-4138 - 769-4791.

NORWOOD
Townhouse Apartments
2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Luxury features plus
washer & dryer.
Walk to schools & shopping.
HOUSTON-McCARTHY
REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

WELLESLEY
Luxury 1st floor apartment—4 rooms & bath—large screened porch—minutes from Wellesley Square—beautiful decor. No pets. Call owner. 235-0600.

82.—A FURN. APTS., HOUSES

ROSLINDALE 1 bedroom efficiency apartment $110 a month plus utilities. Call 323-3647 evenings 296-9657.

NORWOOD — Want female roommate to share partially furnished 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Call Pam 357-8000, ext. 606/607, days.

NEWTON CENTRE — Furnished modern 2-room studio apartment. Parking. Convenient to transportation. Heat & utilities. $165 per month. Call 332-2942

ROSLINDALE — Modern studio apartment. Kitchenette & private bath. Near transportation. $35 a week, all utilities included. 696-5661

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.
Ja25-tf

MATURE BUSINESS woman desires small unfurnished apartment in Hyde Park - Roslindale area, excellent references. Reply confidential, Box 255, Hyde Park, 02136.

HOUSE WANTED — to rent. 2 to 3 bedrooms - house or cottage. South of Rte. 128. Write Box 811, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma., 02026.

84.—SKI RENTALS

WINTER-SUMMER vacation - New Hampshire. New 5 room, 4 season home for rent by weekend or week on Newfound Lake. Major ski areas minutes away. Skimobiling in area and on lake. Call 344-7545.

GUNSTOCK—SKI 93: Ski, toboggan or enjoy magnificent mountain view from our 4 bedroom Chalet with 8 acres of woods on Lake Winnesaukee. 10 min. to Gunstock. $225 per week or $150 weekend. Prefer family. Ref[illegible]es. 1¾ hour drive. 244-1672

NORTH CONWAY—New large ski chalet. All modern conveniences - By week.
Call 444-3035

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

DISCREET LOANS
Made to home owners. Fast, courteous service. Call Mr. Karl, 566-6780.
Ja4-4t

Dignified 2nd Mortgages
Private funds, managed by bank for our clients. Deal with Bank Attorney.
Bank managed mortgages
233 Harvard Street
Brookline
566-3744 ja4-4t

SECOND MORTGAGES
TO HOMEOWNERS
Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call
DEBRAL REALTY, INC.
Tel. 235-6201 my8-tf

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call:
DEDHAM ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
ja25-tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

$20,900
2 FAMILY
Live cheaper than rent. In this spacious 5 and 5 2 family. Each unit consists of large cat-in cabinet kitchen, full bath, 2 or 3 bedrooms plus living room. Make that appointment now.
WOODS
Cor. Rtes, 106 & 140
MANSFIELD 339-3691

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVES
ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM COLONIAL near Junior High and convenient to Center. Excellent value. Low 30's.
7 ROOM RAISED RANCH in lovely Tower Hill. 3 twin bedrooms, fireplaced family room, private glassed and screened porch, 2 car garage. Low 40's.
AKERS BOWEN
HOBBS—REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400--ANYTIME

CARRIAGE HOUSE
REALTORS
777 East St., Walpole, Mass.
Minimum VA and 10% Conventional Financing Available
MEMBER OF MLS - Houses in Neighboring Towns Available
762-4138 769-4791
WALPOLE—5-4, 3 bedroom. $29 900.
WRENTHAM—4½ acres. Huge contemporary. 8 room, 4 or 5 bedrooms. Modern deluxe kitchen. Centered huge fireplaced living room plus 2 car garage. $53,000.
FRANKLIN—3 bedroom Hanch, garage under. Walk to school. $24,900.
ALSO OTHERS — CALL US

NEEDHAM
NEW OFFERING
An unusual find in the Charles River Area on an acre lot is this young Ranch Home for newly weds or older sweethearts, cozy living room, modern eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, self-cleaning electric stove. 2 bedrooms and bath, jalousied porch, paneled activity room. Offered EXCLUSIVELY $34,900.
HUMPHREY
ASSOCIATES, INC.
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 444-6410

NEEDHAM
CHARMING CAPE COD in desirable Meadowbrook area. Thru hall, fireplaced living room, dining room, attractive eat-in kitchen, panelled TV room, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Recreation room with fireplace, jalousied breezeway. Large treed yard. 2 car garage. Upper 50's CO-EXCLUSIVE.
AKERS BOWEN
HOBBS—REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400--ANYTIME

WESTWOOD
RANCH — 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, 1 car garage. On ⅓ acre wooded lot. Excellent location. Exclusive. $35,500.
TRI-LEVELS (2). 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchens, dining rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garages. Low to Mid 50's.
EXCLUSIVE — New houses under construction. Splits and Colonials. Mid 40's to Low 50's.
BARLOW R.E.
571 High Street
Westwood
326 - 3079

$26,900
CUSTOM RANCH
The buy of a lifetime! Immaculate 7 room Ranch, set on ⅓ acre lot. This house offers 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room, formal dining area, country cabinet kitchen, finished family room, plus attached garage. A steal on today's real estate market.
WOODS
Corner Routes 106 and 140
MANSFIELD — 339-3691

WESTWOOD
4 bedrooms, family room off kitchen, sun-filled living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Excellent location. $43,900. T.F. GRADY, R.E.
326-7950

NEEDHAM
NEW TO MARKET - Stately English Brick Colonial. Spacious entry hall, extra large fireplaced living room, huge dining room, new family kitchen with dishwasher, den, office & lav. 3 bedrooms (master is king size), tiled bath. Well treed lot with plenty of privacy yet only a minutes walk to Square. Asking $44,500. CALL EXCLUSIVE BROKER
444-9513
E. H. Kneale, Realtor
52 Pickering St., Needham

NORWOOD — BY OWNER
Brick front ranch with enclosed breezeway & garage. Large fireplaced living room with dining area, large eat-in kitchen with d/d, sliding glass doors to porch, 2 bedrooms, family room off kitchen or 3rd bedroom, fenced in yard, dead-end street. $32,900. Call 762-9166

THE HERITAGE
GROUP
WALPOLE, Cape, 3 bedrooms up, 1½ baths, fireplace. Excellent buy. Mid $30's.
WALPOLE, new Raised Ranch. Dishwasher, fireplace, garage, many extras. Great location. $36,900.
SHARON, 7 room Garrison with 2½ baths, family room, garage. Great for the kids. Underpriced at $40,500.
769-5353--668-3900
R.E. BROKERS
Growing office serving Canton, Norwood & Westwood has opportunity for qualified broker or salesman. Full or part time positions available. Apply Box #810, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026 ja25-tf

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON ★ ★ ★ 329-4040

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

EASTON

'RANCH - Excellent buy with 6 rooms, plus family room. Very good condition. One third acre lot. In excellent location. $25,900.

MANSFIELD

NEW SPLIT ENTRY - Spacious living room, large country style kitchen, with self cleaning electric oven, dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, back deck. Over ¾ acre. Excellent location. $29,500.

FOXBORO

EXCLUSIVE! Front to back Split Entry. Must see to appreciate this lovely 7 room home in top notch condition. Situated on ½ acre level lot, in excellent location. Many extras, including laundry room, with washer and dryer, 24 foot pool with large deck, patio and tool shed, $31,800.

NEW TO MARKET! Exclusive listing! BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM GARRISON. Only 6 years old. An excellent home in finest executive area set very gracefully among the trees on over one half acre. Oversized garage. Many extras. $46,900.

SPARKLING NEW HOMES — Convenient Foxboro location in newly developed area, lovely treed 1 acre lots with choice of 6 room Split Entrys at $36,500, 6 Room Colonials at $38,800 or 8 room Colonials at $43,900. Choose yours today!

Many others - Also
Rentals - Appraisals
Commercial - Industrial

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-3490 543-6342

FRANKLIN.... low $30's

Gracious, beautifully restored 7 room Colonial located on ¾ acre lot near center of town & minutes to Rt. 495. This home affords leisurely living & ease of care. In mint condition.

FRANKLIN.... $29,900.

Wanted—A happy family to occupy this lovely 4 bedroom Ranch with it's large fire-placed living room & spacious family room with built in bar. Located on treed, corner lot within walking distance to elementary school.

DEDHAM..... $29,900.

Enjoy this comfortable Cape featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room & family room in quiet neighborhood near bus & schools.

McNEIL & ASSOC.
528-2111

MEDFIELD & NORFOLK

Country living at its best in this 7-room raised ranch. Picture setting on heavily treed ¾ acre lot bounded by stone walls. 24 ft. panelled family room with sliding glass wall to patio. Act now and choose your own decor for this lovely new home. Exclusive $39,900.

New quality built 7 or 8 room split entry ranches, 2 full baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with d/d, 23 ft. panelled family room, patio & sun deck, ¾ acre treed lots. Exclusive $38,900 & $40,400.

Drive down the country road, look over the stone wall and sitting in the trees is a beautiful 52 ft. raised ranch. Step inside and see a tastefully decorated 8-room home boasting 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room with sliders to sun deck, eat-in kitchen with d/d, 2-car garage. Many extras. Exclusive. $48,900.

MITCHELL REALTY
58 North St., Medfield
329-4780 359-2318

DOVER

PART BRICK, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, home on a wooded acre. Study PLUS fireplaced activity rm. Immediate occupancy. $67,500.

5 BEDROOM COLONIAL with magnificent view, 2½ baths, paneled study, 2 fireplaces. Ideal for large family. $75,000.

DOVER CENTER REALTY CO., INC.
Springdale Avenue, Dover
785 - 0808

NEW: Splits, Capes, and Straight Ranches. Many feature FHW heat, dishwasher, sliders to large sundeck, brickfront and bow windows, finished fireplace and proposed family room, vanity and full bath up, ½ bath roughed-in lower level. Some have 2 car garage under, acre + lot. Starting at $27,900 and up. More than 150 home sites in several towns to choose from MGIC low down payment. Call or drive out today: A&A ASSOCIATES, Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center. 769-5256 & 668-3323.

MEDFIELD

Brick front straight ranch. ¾ acre landscaped lot with pine trees. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, screened porch, garage. Child-safe street. Near shopping and Boston bus line. $36,900.

FOXBORO

Private setting, straight ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge master suite, 1st floor family room, asking $35,900.
STADIUM AREA — 3 bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy. Priced reduced for fast sale, now only $29,900.

CENTRAL REAL ESTATE
90 Central Street, Foxboro
543-7074

DEDHAM—PRECINCT 1 - 5 room Cape. Excellent starter home. $29,000. ARLENE KEANE, 326-2249.

WEST ROXBURY, sparkling young 2 family, 5-5, fireplace living rooms, hostess dining rooms, immaculate and modern thru-out. 2 heaters, brick front, excellent income, takeover mortgage with low down payment. Reduced price to sell!! KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

WEST ROXBURY, charming 6-room Colonial with fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, cabinet kitchen, enclosed sunporch, 3 good sized bedrooms (king master) excellent wooded lot, very desirable Westbrook Village area. Good value at $26,900. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

$32,900. Commuters special. Masterbuilt, Colonial Cape. Spacious 23' living room, dining room, 2 master bedrooms, studio, 2 fireplaces, porch, privacy, garage.

$34,900. SEVEN TREES — New England Colonial. 3 bedrooms, nursery, large dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area. 2 blocks to new school. EXCLUSIVE.

$52,500. YOUNG NEIGHBORHOOD. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and broadloom. 2½ baths, 2-car garage, wide lot with some trees.

$59,500. NEWLY LISTED. Meadowbrook Road Area. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room plus activity room with 2nd fireplace. Taxes under $1,690. CO-EXCLUSIVE.

D&H MORSE Realtors
Donald G. Morse
Frank J. Howard
Julie Goodrow
Louise K. Baker
444-9220

ROSLINDALE - 2 Family, 5-5. Excellent condition. Redecorated with new gutters & outside paint. Modern kitchens & new baths. Low taxes. $30,000.

DEDHAM - Split Ranch, 5 yrs. young, excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 1½ modern baths, cabinet kitchen with d&d, new self-cleaning oven, extra large paneled family room with built-in bar. W/w carpet. Fenced in yard for privacy. Low taxes. $40,500.

MILTON - 5 room Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, like new w/w carpeting. In excellent condition throughout on ½ acre. Owner just lowered price $2,000. Must sell - $34,900.

ROSLINDALE/HYDE PARK - 2-3 bedroom Ranches. $20,000 up.

WEST ROXBURY - VFW Parkway in Westbrook Village area. Large Colonial, 3 twin sized bedrooms, large eat-in cabinet kitchen, living room with fireplace, sun room. Priced below market value $27,500.

WESTWOOD - Executive style straight Ranch. 2 years old, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room off large kitchen, 2½ baths, air conditioned & professionally landscaped. Garage. Near major routes & transportation. $60's.

DEDHAM/WESTWOOD line - Excellent Ranch on quiet wooded residential area with 7 rooms. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, dining room & separate garage. $39,800.

PLUS OTHERS
FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, INC.
Call today 696-5690

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVES

CHARMING CAPE—6 rooms, modern kitchen, large lot with lots of privacy near shopping & transportation. $35,500.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM CAPE—1½ baths, 1st floor den & family room. $44,900.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in prime area. ½ acre, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large enclosed porch. $58,900. Shown by appointment only.

ORENTALS—New, 3 rooms & bath, separate entrance, parking. $215 including utilities. DEDHAM—5 rooms & bath. $175 plus utilities.

444-5140
Eves. 444-1702 or 444-6065
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

WALPOLE

Solidly built all plaster extra large 7 room, Raised Ranch. Excellent neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, pretty treed lot, partially finished family room. Asking $38,900.

Picture pretty Cape, 7 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced in yard offers lots of shade and privacy. Asking $33,900.

We would appreciate listings for our many prospective buyers.

HERB LEWIS AGENCY, Inc.
326-7020--668-2270
528-1245

WESTWOOD—FOX HILL

Attractive 3 bedroom home, fireplaced living room with bay window, fireplaced family room, 2-car garage, 1½ acre lot. Mid $50's. Exclusive. Robert J. Nelson, R.E.
326-0808

NORWOOD

Willet School Area

4 bedroom Raised Ranch. The large kitchen, 2½ baths, kingsize master bedroom, playroom, laundry, porch, pool and many other extras make this a perfect family home. $43,900.

Cleveland Park Area

3 bedroom Cape. Large kitchen, den & 2 full baths, sparkling floors and lots of storage add to the easy maintenance of this immaculate home. $33,900.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
170 Walpole St., Norwood
762-5117

WESTWOOD — New Listing - 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room, large eat in kitchen, finished basement, FHW heat. Located on a lovely treed one half acre lot on a dead end street backed up to 60 acres of woodland. Offered at $31,900 by Exclusive Realtors ROBERT C. DION & CO., 904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748.

ROSLINDALE Excellent 2 family, 5-5, with extra heated room on 3rd floor for extra income. Ceramic tile bath, 220 wiring nice porches, driveway $28,900. EXCLUSIVE Gem Assoc. 323-8500 or 325-3236.

DEDHAM — beautiful, private ½ acre lot, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, low taxes and tremendous area of well kept homes are all part of this full dormer, 3 bedroom Cape. Big value at mid $30's. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD
HEARTHSTONE AREA

Elegantly proportioned brick front, 65 foot, 9 room Raised Ranch. Builder's own house. 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, Tennessee marble fireplaced living room, office with separate entrance, spacious fireplaced family room, 3 full baths, in ground swimming pool, 2 car garage. For the particular buyer, in prestige location. Many extras. $50's. Exclusive.

OLDHAM SCHOOL AREA

Attention Value Seekers! 2 Story home all major improvements, 8 rooms, plus jalousied enclose porch, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, near playground and swimming pool. $34,900. Exclusive.

WALPOLE-NORWOOD LINE

Well maintained 9 room Split, set on lovely wooded lot. 8 years old, 1½ baths, in-law suite or rental, sundeck, screened patio, garage. $40's.

LOUISE DONAHUE
Realtor
681 Washington St., Norwood
762-6688 762-2221

NEEDHAM

NEAR THE BROADMEADOW SCHOOL this 7 room home with 1½ baths has a unique floor plan. 30's.

A BUBBLING BROOK on a ½ acre lot creates a country atmosphere for this young 8 room home in the Babson Park area. 40's.

BIRDS HILL. Custom features are found in this pleasant 7 room home with a 2 car garage. 50's.

A 24' FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM highlights this 8 room home with 2½ baths & 2 car garage. 60's.

ON ONE OF OUR PRETTIEST & MOST DESIRABLE STREETS this young 9 room home on an acre lot has 2½ baths & car car garage. Move-in condition. 70's.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505
ANYTIME

NORWOOD

4 Victoria Circle

Brick front Garrison Colonial. 15,000 sq. ft. lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, double garage. Best area. Priced to sell. Call owner,
762-4929

TARSA REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD—Very nice 5 room home in good area. New cabinet kitchen, lovely new bath, w/w carpet, A-1 condition. $24,500

Very attractive 3-bedroom Cape with formal dining room, large living room, partially finished basement family room. Almost ¾ acre. Only $24,900.

New 44' raised ranch in excellent area. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, immediate occupancy. $29,900.

Almost 3 acres plus an 8-room raised ranch. 3 or 4 bedrooms, finished family room, laundry room. Excellent area. Ideal for kennel or horses. Only $34,900.

1-339-7287

MEDFIELD

Beautiful 8 room Colonial on tree studded ¾ acre, gracious entrance with large foyer, cheerful eat-in kitchen and breakfast room with bay window, first floor family room with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 50's. Call for appointment.

VERA CUMMINGS, REALTOR
653-3510 or Mr. Milk
359-2756

NORWOOD
6 ROOM HOME AND BUSINESS

6 Room Custom built Ranch plus complete hairdressing business with equipment and supplies. The home features 3 bedrooms, a 22 foot kitchen, large fireplaced living room and a new 17 foot family room off kitchen, 1½ baths, FHW heat and 1 car garage. Located on a half acre in a top location. Offered at $41,500

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

ROSLINDALE 6 room cape, ideal starter home, priced right at $18,900. EXXCLUSIVE GEM ASSOC. 323-8500 or 325-3236

WEST ROXBURY Parkway area, beautiful 2 family, 6 & 6, ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, w/w carpeting, reduced to $37,500. Gem Assoc. 323-8500 or 325-3236.

NEWTON—LOVELY OAK HILL AREA. Your friends will envy you this grantie front 4 bedroom Ranch. Handy to all schools. Extra large rooms, paneled family room & rumpus room. 2 car integral garage. Many extras. In $70's. MLS. Shown any time. CARLEY—REALTOR, 244-2966.

DEDHAM, young oversized Garrison Colonial, 4 huge bedrooms, 24' fireside living room, formal dining room, large all electric sun splashed kitchen, 1½ baths, closets galore, play-room basement, large wooded lot. Extra value in $30's. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

WEST ROXBURY (LaGrange St. area). Custom-built 5 room Ranch with oversize garage, oil heat, low taxes. Priced to sell, low 30's. ROBERT JORDAN, R.E. - 426-8484. Weekends & Evenings: 828-4465.

WEST ROXBURY — 8 room C.E. Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen, driveway. Convenient location. Owner. Mid $30's. 325-7467

WEST ROXBURY — 8 room Cape, 2 baths, enclosed porch, playroom, pool. Upper 30's. OWNER 325-8990.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

AGENT'S CHOICE

WALPOLE - Whispering pines surround this enormous 50', 8-room, Gambrel Cape which is just one of several fine homes offering exclusive custom design features which challenge word description. Perfect quality construction, priced to sell! For further details CALL NOW!

NEW & EXCITING

MANSFIELD - New homes starting at $29,900. Choose one now or custom build. Best new home value for today's market. APPOINTMENTS NOW BEING TAKEN!

BUYERS' HOT LIST

FOXBORO - Expandable Cape on quiet, child-safe street. Convenient location. $24,900.

PLAINVILLE - New 7-room Gambrel Cape, fireplaced living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning oven. Choose your own decor. Low, Low, taxes, $34,500.

MANSFIELD - 8-room, 4-bedroom, 52' custom Garrison Colonial. This two year old home can not be reproduced for the asking price. EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

STERLING REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
339-3677
If No Answer 339-2461
Representing the finest homes in our area
Open 7 Days A Week

ROSLINDALE

Modern custom built 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Part of basement is finished and has extra toilet and shower. Large fenced-in yard includes extra lot. $30,000.

ASK MR. FOWLER

743 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain
524 - 0500

NEEDHAM

$39,900—C.E. COLONIAL. 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths.

$44,900&MODERN DUPLEX RANCH. 2 bedrooms each side. Rent controls now off.

$46,500—ALMOST NEW COLONIAL. 1st floor family room. Mater bedroom with lav.

$56,500—OVERSIZED SPLIT-ENTRY RANCH. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Extras.

$72,500—BIG 9 ROOM TRI-LEVEL with 2½ baths & an acre of land.

$189,000—MODERN ESTATE with 11 rooms, 4½ baths, swimming pool, on more than 3 acres.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020

NORWOOD

ELEGANCE, STATURE, GRACE and CHARM plus DELUXE location. A COLONIAL you must see! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, family room, porch. Low $50's.

WALPOLE

IMMACULATE, SPACIOUS 7 room CAPE, 1½ baths, delightful location. $35,000.

LEE GOLD, REALTOR
648 Washington Street, Norwood
769-5350—762-5819

NORWOOD - 3 large bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen and large sunny dining room and living room plus 1 car garage are included in this lovely Colonial located in nicest section of Norwood near High School. Offered at $28,900. EXCLUSIVE Broker JOHN T. CURRAN, 762-6589.

WALPOLE New big room Custom Ranch built on 1 wooded acre. Top location. Enormous family room, separate library and many other custom features. Minutes to Boston. $51,000. For appointment 769-3330 WOODS R.E., Rte. 1, Norwood.

FOXBORO, RAISED RANCH, excellent cond., 3 bedrooms, big modern kitchen, w/w, beautiful ½ acre lot. Very nice area, near Rts. 1 & 95, only $31,900. OWNER 543-6238.

NORWOOD — $29,000. Young Ranch, garage, 3 bedrooms, dining room, dine in kitchen, fireplaced living room, full basement. Nicely landscaped lot. Terrific Value. Exclusive by WOODS 769-3330 Rte. 1, Norwood.

WEST ROXBURY — 2 family - 5 & 5 with finished attic. Possible 4-5 bedrooms. Excellent investment or live rent-free. $32,500. 696-5661

WEST ROXBURY, warm New England style Colonial with 4 bedrooms, large kitchen an dining room, ceramic tile bath, nice back yard, garage and reasonable taxes. $26,900. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

WESTWOOD, Low $50's. Executive ranch, 8 rooms, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, familyroom, den, gracious diningroom, spacious kitchen, exceptionally large livingroom, screened-in patio overlooking 1 acre of attractive landscaping. By appointment. 769-3330 WOODS R.E.

NORWOOD—NEW to market. Cozy 6 room Ranch with garage. Priced so estate can be settled. $29,900. Exclusive with Art Nolan Real Estate, Dedham Square. Call anytime 329-1378.

DEDHAM, $31,900. Cape, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, big livingroom, large wooded lot, attractive residential location near transportation. 769-3330, WOODS.

NORWOOD Colonial, $27,900. Handy to everything, 3 bedrooms, huge Mediterranean coleramic kitchen, enormous dining area, ½ acre treed lot, town sewerage, minutes to Boston Call 769-3330, WOODS REAL ESTATE.

WEST ROXBURY, custom Ranch with 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, play-room basement, garage, very short walk to bus stop. Asking $31,500. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

$25,900
PLAINVILLE

Young 6 room Cape completely redecorated 3 or 4 bedrooms, decorative cabinet kitchen, large living room, full basement with workshop. Set on lovely ¼ acre, corner lot. Taxes less than $500 per year.

WOODS
Cor. Rtes. 106 & 140
MANSFIELD 339-3691

NORWOOD
Springtime in The Country
$41,700
Sale By Owner

- Split Entry Ranch
- Two car garage under
- 3 Bedrooms - living room - dining room - full size cabinet kitchen - 1½ baths - family room w/fireplace
- Central air conditioning (year round comfort)
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- W/W carpeting
- Aluminum storm windows
- Town sewerage
- 1972 taxes were $1178

OUR HOME is situated on a well landscaped 15,300 sq. ft. lot. House is set 35' back from the street with plenty of elbow room on all sides. Convenient location, a few blocks from Route 1 and abouut ¼ of a mile to Route 95. A real country atmosphere within minutes of major highways. You can move in just in time to see the trees turn green and breathe the fresh country air at its peak.

CALL 762-4404
Between 6 and 10 P.M.
All Day Sat. and Sun.
(Principals Only)

SCITUATE — By owner, 8 rooms Contemporary Colonial, dead end street. Walk to shop, beach & church. Town sewerage. HWH by oil, 4 bedrooms, 30' fireplaced living room, formal dining room, oversized cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, flagstone floor, old brick wall, beamed ceiling, gas fired grill, den, 1½ baths, 2 porches, 2-car garage. Call 1-545-0707 after 6 P.M.

$44,900

$23,900
RANCH GARAGE

This young beauty has large foyer entrance, spacious kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpet, combination windows, large lot, town sewerage.

WOODS
1401 Providence Hgy., Rte. 1
Norwood
769-3330

WEST ROXBURY: 3 bedroom Colonial, new roof, plumbing, 220 wiring, Weld St. area. $27,000. Owner: 323-2952.

NEEDHAM — 6 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formica kitchen, garage, convenient to center, upper 30's. 444-0972

NORWOOD — 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, finished family room, fenced in wooded lot & garage. Low $40's by owner. 762-5648

BRIGHTON — 3 family near Brookline. (Cleveland Circle). Excellent condition, fully leased, parking, separate heaters. Below 6X earnings, at $54,000. Call 244-4264.

NEW HOMES

Capes, Ranches and Colonials. We now have an expanded selection of new homes starting at $26,900. Many models include fireplaced living room, slider and sundeck, dishwasher and heavily treed ¾ acre lot.

EXCLUSIVE BROKER
Choose from completed models or pick your own lot or custom build.
PAGE REALTY
Rte. 1, Norwood,
769-5161

NEEDHAM—WELLESLEY
DOVER—SHERBORN
For personalized service
POLLY DREW
444-3204
HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. REALTORS

HOME INSPECTION
Consultants of Boston
Professional Engineering Reports on:

- Heating
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Roofing
- Termites
- Foundation
- Drainage
- Etc.

Brochure on Request
337-4090
oc12-tf

NORWOOD, $46,900. Ranch 8-rooms, 2-car garage, familyroom, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms on 1 level. Harvest style kitchen with dining area, best location. 769-3330. WOODS R.E.

WALPOLE

Parkview Apartments. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all Electric. Central location. Lease & security deposit. $184.50. Unheated.
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
326-7020 or 668-2270
ma16-tf

CAPE COD listings needed - Summer rentals, land, houses for sale. ROBERT J. MORSE REALTY, 707 Main St., Osterville or call Needham Office 444-5454.

ROSLINDALE 2 family, near parkway 6 & 6, two car garage, aluminum siding, w/w carpeting. Call owner 327-3818.

NORWOOD $25,900. 5 room older home, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen, low taxes. Principals only. 769-1739

ROSLINDALE—Massive 9 room older home, 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 baths, aluminum storm windows, 8000 sq. ft. fenced-in lot, 1-car garage, mid $30's. Owner 327-5452.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE **91.—SALE REAL ESTATE**

SHARON

CIRCA 1870 LARGE 8 ROOM HOME on beautiful corner lot with trees, grass and shrubs. Walking distance to center of town, churches, schools and Lake Massapoag. Separate 2-car garage with paved drive, attic storage space and lots of closets. Must be seen to be really appreciated. $34,900.

MANSFIELD

NEW 44x26 FOOT RAISED RANCHES on 30,000 square foot lots. Gambrel front with brick facing and 1 car garage under. FHW by gas heat, lovely unusual fireplace in unfinished family room. Come early and choose your own decor. $34,500.

We have many other lovely homes in the Foxboro Area starting at $16,900

RAY REALTY INC.
Open 7 Days
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
"OPP. THE COMMON" FOXBORO
543-6471 or 543-2515

NELSON OF NORWOOD

508 Washington Street
762-1320
After 5 — 668-9002 762-1428 1-528-4386

NORWOOD $37,500
4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, heated sunroom, corner lot.

NORWOOD $29,900
Cape with enclosed 12x14 way and garage. W/W fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, alum. storms & siding.

For Rent — Antique 4 bedroom Colonial in country. Available February 1. $325 per monty plus utilities.
Phone for appointment anytime to see the above homes

NORWOOD

IT'S WINTER — SALE TIME for this classic white Colonial with family style kitchen, hostess dining room and spacious living room. An immaculate home priced for quick sale at $32,500.

MEDFIELD

MOVE RIGHT IN and enjoy a delightful Spring in your 7 room country setting complete with a ½ acre of yard to watch the seasons from your fireplaced living room or family room of course. In the Mid 30's.

WALPOLE

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS — $26,900 buys this completely renovated Colonial. New bath with w/w carpeting in its spacious living room. Easy living at $26,900!

REILLY & RIZZA
Realtors - Insurers
Rte. 109, Westwood
769-4090

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US FOR PROMPT ACTION!

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE **92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE**

URGENTLY NEEDED
For Qualified Buyers

Any Style Home.....to $30,000
2 or 3 Bedroom Ranch.....to $30,000
3 or 4 Bedroom Ranch or Colonial....to $45,000
FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
Service Since 1922
Dedham Office: 475 High St. 326-8387 Ask for Mary Dineen
Medfield Office: 511 Main St. 668-9295 Ask for Dick Mullen

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE **93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE**

MODERN OFFICE SPACE
3,000 SQUARE FEET

3,000 square feet of bright, cheery office space, conveniently located in Dedham. Ample parking. Sub-Let through October, 1973.

CALL 326-6028
ASK FOR MR. GILLIS

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD $39,900. Stately and warm modestly describes this 8-room Colonial home in one of Norwood's finest areas. Call us for a more detailed description. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161.

MANSFIELD — $29,900. Oakleaf Estate at Mansfield. New homes under construction and open for inspection on beautifully wooded acre lots. Choose from completed models, or pick your own lot and custom build. PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161

FOXBORO — $33,900. Young, 7-room tri-level located on a beautiful dead-end street on the Walpole-Foxboro line. Features include an optional 4th bedroom, fireplaced living room, w/w carpeting, garage, and an acre lot. Exclusive Broker, PAGE REALTY, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-5161

CANTON $23,900

Compact, neat 6 room older Cape, modern kitchen and bath, small room off dining room could be used as TV room or 3rd bedroom. Located on small lot on a private street. Handy to busline and stores. Town sewer connected. AFTER 10% down payment PIT $204 per month.
Call Ann Fraser
PAUL E. TAYLOR, REALTORS
828-2900

WEST ROXBURY — 3½ bedrooms, stucco Colonial, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, front & back closed porches, 2 car garage, large lot, mid $30's. Owner. 327-5631.

NEW raised ranches from $29,400, full basements, dining rooms, fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, (6 rooms), huge heavily wooded lots, new 7 room, 4 bedroom Capes, $34,900, large livingrooms, full basements, 2 full baths, family rooms, town sewerage. Only 5 percent down $223.93 P&I 8 annual percentage rate, 300 equal payments plus taxes. Exclusive by WOODS 769-3330, Rte. 1, Norwood.

ROSLINDALE — 5 room Ranch. Good condition. Conveniently located. FHW heat. Reasonably priced. (After 3) 327-1986.

WALPOLE — 3 bedroom ranch on lovely wooded lot, brook on property. $38,000. Owner. 668-3610

ROSLINDALE: 6½ room Colonial, good value at $24,900. Handy location. WALTER LYNCH, R.E. 323-0044

MANSFIELD — By owner, large custom 3 or 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH. 5 yrs. young, immaculate condition, formica eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, dutch door to oversize screened porch. Formal dining room w/raised fieldstone hearth. Garage under, flag-foyer, w/w, 2 zone F.H.W. by gas. Finished laundry room, covered patio, 1¾ baths, nicely landscaped, large lot. UPPER 30's. Principals only. Call 339-7986

FRANKLIN—3 bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room, w/w carpeting, dishwasher, aluminum combination windows, treed lot and full basement. Easily financed. $25,900. Call JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR, 376-2903 or 235-3694.

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

SINGLE & 2 Family homes wanted from owners in Dedham, Norwood & Westwood. Pass papers right away. Principal only. Mr. Brown 329-2890. — De21-8t

WANTED — 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call Kardon 325-5892.
Ja4-8t

DEDHAM — low priced 2 family or single, from owner. Near transportation. Call 323-3953, after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS

We sold over $1,000,000. of property in 1972. Someone might sell your home by accident. We sell homes on purpose.
CHAMBERLAIN REALTY
327-6300

NEWTON—Out of state doctor needs 3-4 bedroom Ranch with family room & 2½ baths. Preferably with basement adaptable for home office. Pay up to $70,000 if no repairs needed. Near grade school. CARLEY—REALTOR, 244-2966; eves. 527-0777.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED
I am a private party wanting to buy investment property in the Norwood, Walpole, Foxboro, areas in the $45,000 to $55,000 range. Minimum 4 rental units required, apartment/store combination very desirable. Call 668-9336.
Ja25-2t

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD, Rte. 1, up to 2,000 sq. ft. of new office space will be available on or about Feb. 1. Will build to suit tenant. Exclusive Broker Page Realty, Rte. 1, Norwood, 769-5161.

ROSLINDALE — Modern store, paneled, 45 ft. x 12 ft. Busy main street, parking. $225 month. Restaurant, ladies clothing, ladies shoe store in block. 4541 Washington St. 327-9090

ROSLINDALE SQUARE — 1300 square feet in newly renovated professional building, 2nd floor. 325-1425

NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL AREA
1,000 ft. of warehouse to sublet, with or without small office space. Excellent trucking facilities. 444-6131.
Ja4-tf

NEEDHAM OFFICES. $95 & up. STORES — $250 to $350. D. & H. Morse, Realtors, 444-9220.

BEST OFFICE SPACE IN TOWN!! Take your choice, 2 or 3 sunny pleasant rooms available. Call 762-3677 or 762-9052 days.

93.—LAND FOR SALE

LAKESIDE LOTS in Walpole, wooded, $24,000 up. Adjacent lots, 40,000 sq. feet. $16,000. 784-3132
Ja25-2t

12 LOTS - NEWTON
Oak Hill Section. Call 244-7062

NEEDHAM — Highland Ave. Single home zoned for business. $36,500. Exclusive D & H Morse, Realtors 444-9220.

95.—LAND FOR SALE

NEWTON CORNER

3 minutes off Centre St. towards Newton Centre. A very exceptional lot, 31,000 sq. ft. on a hill surrounde dby beautiful estates. Plenty of trees, level, quiet, a perfect location for your new home. Act now! call A. W. CLIFORD, exclusive realtors—
275-7147

96.—LAND WANTED

LAND WANTED—ACREAGE OR LOTS. IMMEDIATE CASH.
Tel. 222-9320 or 226-0463.
De21-22t

100.—AUTOMOBILES

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, excel. cond., asking $850 or best offer. 769-1617 after 6 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun.

1971 LTD 2 door hardtop, ps/pb with fact. air, excellent condition. Call 527-2297.

VOLKSWAGEN, '65. Good condition. Blue. $350 firm.
Call evenings 332-8835.

1965 CHEVY IMPALA: 6 cyl., auto., blue with vinyl roof. Asking $225. Days: 434-8974 or Eves. 1-339-6248.

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500. 4 dr. sed., blue, a/c, ps, pb, r&h, blue vinyl uphols. $1500. Call 332-3045.

FREE FAST SERVICE
AUTO REMOVAL SERVICE
Cars & Trucks. No charge. 986-5593
Ja25-tf

'67 COUGAR XR7, cinnamon frost, blk. vinyl top, white interior, V8, 3 speed, $800. 327-6712.

65 CORVAIR 2 dr. hd top 23,000 mi., good condition. 9 to 4 $225 or best offer. 268-6270 Ext. 36 326-0812 after 7 p.m.

1969 DODGE CHARGER, RT 440. Auto trans. Very gd. cond. Best offer. Call 327-9001

1968 ROVER 2000TC: 45,000 mi., rad. Snows on spare rims. Must Sell, leaving Country. $1000. 449-4925.

1971 VW BEETLE. Low Mlge, roll over. Make offer, 769-4119, 1 pm to 3 pm, Monday through Friday. Ask for Nick.

'64 VW-Knotchback - mech. good. Needs muffler & fender. $125. Call 444-8933 after 6 p.m.

'67 FORD ½ ton pick-up. Low mileage. Reasonable.
Call 524-2330.

MUSTANG '68, Conv., all power. Auto., new tires, 39K mi. $1200. Call evenings: 262-0369.

1968 FIREBIRD. Original owner. 35,000 mi. Automatic, radial tires. $1200. Call 444-0294.

POLARA DODGE 1964
Best Offer
call 762-4879 after 4 p.m.

'71 FORD LTD brougham, priv. party. Must sell. $350 down, $69.75 mo. Exc. cond. 762-2234.

1972 VW — BEETLE — Standard, blue w-blue int. AM radio, ski-rack, under 5,000 mi., 3 months old; 19,000 miles left on warranty. Exc. Cond. 327-2507.

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 dr. vinyl top, auto. V8, r&h, p.s., gd. run cond. $950. Call 327-4139

1967 OLDS CONV. Delta 88, super cond. low mil. gd. tires,
Call after 6 p.m. 325-5250

JUNK CARS WANTED
A & J AUTO REMOVAL
Complete or incomplete
Free no charge 961-2198

1968 BUICK SPORT WAGON — 8 cyl. skylight roof, air cond., low mil., new belted tires, perfect cond. $1500. 527-2352

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. h.t., a/c, high mileage, body fair, mechanically excellent, polyglas tires & snows. $550. Call 444-0688.

1960 VW BEETLE 1966 engine, body in excel. cond. $330. Call 528-3663 after 6:30.

'71 FORD TORINA WAGON, radio, p.s., deluxe roof rack. $1925. Call evenings. 668-9093

1964 FALCON 2 dr. hd. top, auto. $100 or best offer.
668-1964

1968 MG MIDGET CONV. slight body work. $595.
327-9008

FORD CONVERT. green, '68, V8, auto., radio, ps, air cond., burg. al. New brakes, batt., shks., tires. Exc. cond. 68,000 turnpike mi. M.D.'s car, $995. Call 969-4888.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY station wagon, 6 pass., air cond., ps/pb $1,700. Call 444-6000 or 444-5770 after 6 p.m.

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III, dk. gr., 4 dr. h.t. Auto. V8, ps/pb, air, cond cond. $1575. Call 359-8347.

1968 OLDS Cutlass, 4 dr., auto., ps. Low mileage. Gd. cond. $995. Call 762-5102.

1 - CHEVY pick-up truck, 1 Dodge pick-up truck; 1 - 1968 MUSTANG fastback. Can be seen at rear of 1158A Washington St., Canton.

'71 FORD CUSTOM, p.s., p.b., V8 auto., rear window defogger, black/wh. win. roof. $1400 or best offer. 543-8954

GENERATORS, STARTERS & Alternators rebuilt & exchange. Fully guarnteed from $16. Call Frank 449-2831.
Ja11-13t

WANTED TO BUY — Old Auto Sales Catalogues and Manuals, etc. Call 259-8586. — No16-tf

JUNK CARS
and trucks picked up. 668-2950
No16-tf

1968 FIREBIRD. Original owner. 35,000 mi. Automatic, radial tires. $1200. Call 444-0294.

POLARA DODGE 1964
Best Offer
call 762-4879 after 4 p.m.

Presenting

Nonantum Library Flic Features Italian Stars

A special showing of "The Gold of Naples," a film in the Italian language will be featured at the Nonantum branch of the Newton Free Library (NFL), Sunday Jan. 28 at 3 p.m.

Svophia Loren, Vittorio DeSica, Silvana Mangano and Toto star in the four comedies and dramas that make up this Neapolitan film.

The actors are skilled, the characters portrayed are fascinating and the performances are rich, uninhibited emotional exercises.

Toto, acting the harassed host in "The Racketeer," is deliciously detailed and droll. Every move of the pantomimist characterizes the little man who is oppressed, along with his wife and children, by an arrogant "fiend" settled permanently in their home.

Likewise, Sophia Loren, as the young wife of a pizza baker is mischievous and full of bounce. Her coquettish air with her husband's customers is a buildup of calculated skill.

The third short episode stars Vittorio DeSica in "The Gambler." His performance of a downtrodden dandy whose rich wife keep him without money in order to curb his gambling urge is brilliant.

In the final episode Silvana Mangano is excellent as a dignified and reserved prostitute trapped in a curious marriage with a strange young gentleman.

Based on stories by Giuseppe Marotta and directed by Vittoria DeSica, "The Gold of Naples" offers fine vignettes of characters, excellent photography and good music. The film will be shown with English subtitles.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Sons of Italy will serve coffee and refreshments.

Everyone is invited to attend this free screening of "The Gold of Naples" at the Nonantum branch of the NFL.

TEACHING a photography class for young people, Georgia Litwack of Newton also devotes some of her time to teaching adult classes in Beginning Photography and The Expressive Photo-Essay at the Decordova Museum. The museum's spring term begins early in February and registrations for her classes are being accepted now. (Clayman Photo)

MRS. DAVID VIGODA of West Newton is a student in the advanced Painting Workshop at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. She is one of the 47 adults and children from NNewton who are currently enrolled in arts and crafts classes at DeCordova. (Clayman Photo)

DeCordova Offers Courses

Registrations are now being taken for spring term classes at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln.

The museum is offering almost 100 different classes in arts and crafts for adults, teenagers and children. The new term begins in early February and most classes will meet once a week for periods ranging from five to 15 weeks.

Classes are open to everyone; beginners are welcome. Call the museum, 259-8355 for information.

For young people, DeCordova offers basic instruction in drawing, painting, ceramics and metalwork as well as "Photography" for ages 9 to 12, a "Design Workshop" for ages 6 to 8, "Nature Drawing" for teenagers, a "Saturday Workshop" for ages 9 to 12, and a "Parent - Child Workshop" for ages 5 to 8 and their parents.

There are short-term classes, four to ten weeks in length, in gem cutting, film-making, glass assemblage, glazing, calligraphy, leather working, byzantine enameling, design, matting and framing. New in the curriculum this term is "Ceramic Studio Organization", designed for students who are ready to consider the practical aspects of setting up their own ceramic workshops. In a new series of Friday afternoon craft workshops, each session will be devoted to a single technique: Tie-Dyeing, Textile Design & Printing, Spinning & Dyeing, Creating with Found Objects ("Rite of Spring"), and, finally, a Craft Critique.

Lecture courses for adults include: "Connoisseurship & Collecting," "Touring Museums," "New England Antiques," "Photography for the Beginner," "The Expressive Photo-Essay," and "Resources for Parents & Teachers" (introduction to cultural opportunities in greater Boston).

Other adult classes range from basic instruction in drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, jewelry and silver, to specialized classes in "Chinese Brush Painting," "Woodworking with Hand-tools," "Etching Workshop," "Sources of Art" (survey of visual art in the Western world), and "Nature in Watercolor."

Peter Grippe: A Pioneer In Arts At Brandeis

(Continued From Page 3)

single figure. It was the first time the figure had dissolved in this way . . . where background and foreground blended into one," he said.

The series produced other ideas for Prof. Grippe, and in those years he envisioned the concept of "space." He was the first sculptor to project this ideas.

"Negative and positive space fascinated me. I felt that I could take negative space — that is the empty space between two objects — and turn it into positive space. And I could use the shape that this space formed from open shapes, and add new dimensions to sculpture. This concept, of course, began a whole new career for me in which I am still involved today."

His space ideas became widely known in sculpture circles. Many of his bronze space figures were cast in Rome in the 60's while he was on a Guggenheim Fellowship. At the time, Italian artists worked out variations of their own, but each was connected with Peter Grippe's concept of space.

""It's very exciting for me now," Prof. Grippe continues. "I've since tried some of these space and movement concepts in my most recent work, called the 'Hiroshima' series."

These depict survivors of Hiroshima for which Prof. Grippe used two books on the subject to derive source material and "imagery." The series is made up of a collection of small pieces, three to four feet high, each showing a survivor of the nuclear bombing of the Japanese city.

"I didn't want anything political involved in 'Hiroshima' . . . only to make a statement of how wonderful and courageous it is for the survivor to come out of such a holocaust. To show him not only as a pained human being but something beautiful and heroic."

"So again I'm physically working on space. It is important for me to set each figure in this series off balance. This precariousness symbolizes man's insecurity and his inability to stabilize the condition of his world.

"These are, after all, survivors of a violent bombing, and thrown objects flying through the air, pinning down their victims by force, signifies a degradation of man and man being reduced to rubble."

While Peter Grippe may not intentionally be making a political statement, the Hiroshima series shows the fall of man, and is a powerful condemnation of war.

"I find that political ideas limit creativity, and if artists are bent on expressing political concepts, I BELIEVE THEY SOMETIMES ARE HINDERED BY THE CHIP ON THEIR SHOULDER."

His newest work, "Figure In Movement" had its roots in his early feeling for East Indian sculpture. The seven-foot-high laminated wood piece was commissioned by Simmons College in Boston and shown for the first time last month. It is permanently installed in Simmons' new science building.

"It strides, I believe," he said, "and it moves while dealing with negative space that becomes positive. 'Figure' represents for me a closing of an important phase of my career . . . a bringing together of many ideas I've been working on for the past 10 years.'

Grippe is not quick to claim special influences on his work but he does not hide his admiration for the works of Alberto Giacometti and Medardo Rosso. Rosso, he said, was a contemporary of the great Rodin while Giacometti was a modern sculptor who died recently.

Grippe is a prolific sculptor. His works are in the best private collections in the world, as well as in the most prestigious museums. These include the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, the Metropolitan Museum and many others.

Several examples of his work can be found on the Brandeis campus. Chief among them is a portrait of the composer Irving Fine, on view in the Slosberg Music Center, and a sculptured figure in front of Shapiro Forum at Olin-Sang American Civilization Center.

In the meantime, he has been honored many times. Some of his major awards are the Purchase Prize of the Brooklyn Museum; the $500 prize of the Metropolitan Museum; The Charles M. Lee Award of the Print Club of Philadelphia; a first place prize for sculpture of the Boston Arts Festival; a $1000 prize of the National Council for U.S. Art in sculpture competitions sponsored by the United Nations; and an award at the 1961 Rhode Island Arts Festival.

He has successfully fused the role of artist and teacher for over 20 years. And from the two, he creates an impression of total satisfaction.

"In all art history, the artist has been a teacher. I think there is a give and take between the two that benefits both. Students often serve as the testing ground for new artistic concepts, and from the tremendous variety of student viewpoints comes a fountain of natural ideas.

"Teaching is a reality, and many artists feel the need to compliment their private studio work with work in the classroom. It reminds me of the artists' guild in the times of Titian and Rubens, which after all, produced some of the greatest artists in history.

"Teaching young people in exciting, and when pupils absorb your ideas and later those ideas take hold . . . well the teacher then has experienced the ultimate reward."

Junior College Displays Unusual Marine Exhibit

A large collection of rare shells is being exhibited in Claflin Hall at Newton Junior College, Washington Park, Newtonville. All the items have been contributed by students and members of the college faculty.

On display are unusual specimens from the Caribbean waters, the New England coast, the Indo-Pacific area, the Virgin Islands and Cuba, as well as other areas.

Of particular interest are the very rare specimens in the Indo-Pacific collection, many of which have been featured in a recent issue of the National Geographic Magazine. Among them are the Venus Comb, the Banded Murex, the Scorpian Conch and the Spindle Shell, all of exotic contour and origin.

In addition, the exhibit included a trumpet shell from Cuba, eighteen inches long and twelve inches wide, and unusual samples of coral and calcified fish from various parts of the world.

Stages in the development of marine life are also displayed and are changed from time to time to include a wide range of biological analyses.

This exhibit, arranged by Mr. George Hahn ofthe college faculty for a course in marine ecology, has been used by classes from other Newton schools ans will continue to be open indefinitely to te public.

Main Library Releases Free Feb. Film Schedule

Ready for the great escape of the week? Flock to the flicks at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, where the free Thursday Evening Film Series continues with a showing of "The Fugitive" on Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. The film, directed by John Ford, stars Henry Fonda, Dolores Del Rio and Ward Bond.

On Thursday evening February 8, two art films will be screened; "Rodin," a biography of the spiritual father of contemporary sculpture and "The Titan," a film tracing Michelangelo's life against settings of 16th century Renissance Italy, without the use of actors.

A family film program is scheduled for Feb. 15. Viewers will see the "Red and Black," an animated parody of a bullfight; "Rin Tin Tin," the thrilling adventures of this famous dog of the silent film era; "Film Farm," eleven mini-films made by young members of the Yellow Ball Workshop in Lexington, Mass. and "Pigs," a farmer discussing the habits and behavior of pigs as he feeds them on his farm.

"The Volga," scheduled for Feb. 22, traces the river Volga through Russia, and depicts contemporary Soviet life, agriculture and industry. The film describes the impact of state control and western influences on Russia.

"Leningrad," the second film scheduled for Feb. 22nd, explores the growth and development of Leningrad, its leaders, art, architecture and history. The paintings and live photography are very effective.

The films are screened Thursday in Chaffin Hall at the Main Library and begin at 7 p.m. Viewers of all ages are invited to enjoy free films and a cup of coffee at the Newton Free Library.

Garden Center

Sacramento — California farmers grow one-third of all fruits and one-quarter of U.S. vegetables although they cultivate only two percent of the cropland area.

Heart Fund Leaders Selected

David R. Decter will serve as the 1973 Heart Fund Chairman for Newton, it was announced by Mark J. Levinson, Heart Fund District Chairman.

Mrs. Decter will assist her husband as co-chairman.

As community chairman, Decter will oversee all Heart Fund activities in Newton throughout February, Heart Month, including the door-to-door neighborhood drive. Mr. and Mrs. Decter have assisted the Heart Fund in the past as residential chairmen in the 1972 drive.

"During the past year, the Greater Boston Heart Association has sponsored a number of new programs made possible through the generosity of thousands of heart supporters," Decter said.

"In one area community, the Heart Association is co-sponsoring a pilot risk factor screening project in a junior high school to help youngsters prevent heart disease later on in life and a new discussion group for parents of congenital heart patients is helping them to cope with their children's heart problems," he continued.

"These projects are only a part of the Heart Association's ongoing programs of cardiovascular research, education and service to the community," Mrs. Decter added.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Decter is assistant vice-president of the Garden City Trust Company in Chestnut Hill. Active in area organizations, Decter is a member of the Chestnut Hill Rotary International, the Lions International and the Mens Association Hebrew Rehabilitation Center. He is vice-president of the Banker's B'nai Brith and treasurer of the 1970 Brookline Cancer Fund drive.

Mrs. Decter is a graduate of Boston University. She is a life membership chairman of the Eleanor Roosevelt Group of Hadassah.

Commenting on the Heart Fund drive in Newton, Mrs. Decter stressed, "I hope that everyone in our community will take the opportunity this February to help in the Heart Association's vital work when a neighborhod volunteer calls."

For further information about the Heart Fund drive in Newton or the work of the Heart Association, contact the Greater Boston Heart Association 677 Beacon St., Boston, at 267-4400.

Famous Coin Collector Establishes Area Club

In response to a number of expressions of interest in the forming of a coin club, Dr. Edward W.W. Lewis, nationally known coin authority and life member No. 214 of the American Numismatic Association, has arranged for a meeting of coin collectors to be held on Friday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at 34 Dedham Avenue in Needham, on Route 135, just off Needham Square. All beginning or advanced numismatists are welcome to this gathering, and minors may come if accompanied by an adult.

The general public, whether collectors or not, may bring their coins to 34 Dedham Avenue between 2 and 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 26, for a free appraisal of their gold, silver, copper or other pieces.

Dr. Lewis, a student of numismatics for over 30 years, past president of the Westchester County Coin Club in New York and honorary life member No. one of the Uncas Numismatic Association of Connecticut and a recognized authority frequently called on by banks, lawyers and estates for counsel and help in determining the value of coins, will give these appraisals without charge or obligation.

The club will be open to coin collectors from Needham, Dedham, Newton and surrounding towns.

One-Man Exhibition In Rochester

A one-man show of photographs and serigraphs (silk-screen printing) by D. Major Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Di Sidney Cohen of 17 Croftdale Rd., will be held Jan. 24 - Feb. 7 at Alfred University's Rochester Center.

Cohen is a bachelor of fine arts degree candidate at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

A former Alfred University student and photo editor of the institution's student newspaper, Cohen is a native of Newton and a graduate of Newton High School. He previously exhibited samples of his work in a one-man show at the Newton Public Library.

Brandeis Calls Weitz to Chair

Professor Morris Weitz of Newton Centre, a member of he Brandeis University Philosophy Department since 1969, has been named the Richard Koret Professor of History of Ideas and Philosophy.

The chair, established in 1969 through a bequest of the late Richard Koret of New York City, was created to support a distinguished academician.

Prof. Weitz joined the Brandeis faculty after serving at Ohio State University. Prior to that, he taught at Vassar College and the Universities of Washington and Michigan.

He has held research and Guggenhiem Fellowships at Oxford, and recently was awarded a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Art Gallery Offers One Man Show

Beginning Jan. 20 and running through Feb. 17 the Parker Street 470 Gallery of Boston will present a one man show containing the recent paintings and drawings by Philip Pearlstein, professor at Brooklyn College, New York City.

Shwoing hours will be from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The gallery is located at 470 Parker St., Boston.

Nursery School Opens Enrollment

Bowen Nursery School is now taking applications for the 1973-74 school year.

Registration infomation may be obtained from Margaret Hinckle, 969-5925, or Barbara Tellalian, 332-3249.

Two sessions of the nursery school meet in Bowen Elementary School in Newton Centre. The morning group meets five days a week, from 8:15 — 11:30 a.m. In order to be eligible for this session, children should be 3 yrs., 9 mos. by Sept. 1.

The afternoon session meets three days a week — Monday, Wednesday, Friday — from 12:30 — 2:45 p.m. Children in this group should be 3 yrs., 0 mos. by Sept. 1.

Tuition is $385 for the morning group and $235 for the afternoon group.

Interested parents may visit the classroom with their child from Jan. 22 — Feb. 23, from 8:45 — 9:45 a.m. for the morning group, or 12:45 — 1:30 p.m. for the afternoon group. These visits are for observation only and any questions should be directed to Registration Chairman Margaret Hinckle or Board President Barbara Tellalian.

Staff members of Bowen Nursery School include Teacher-Director Anne Cammer, Teacher Alex Thun and student teachers from Wheelock College. They are aided by college and high school students interested in early childhood education.

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